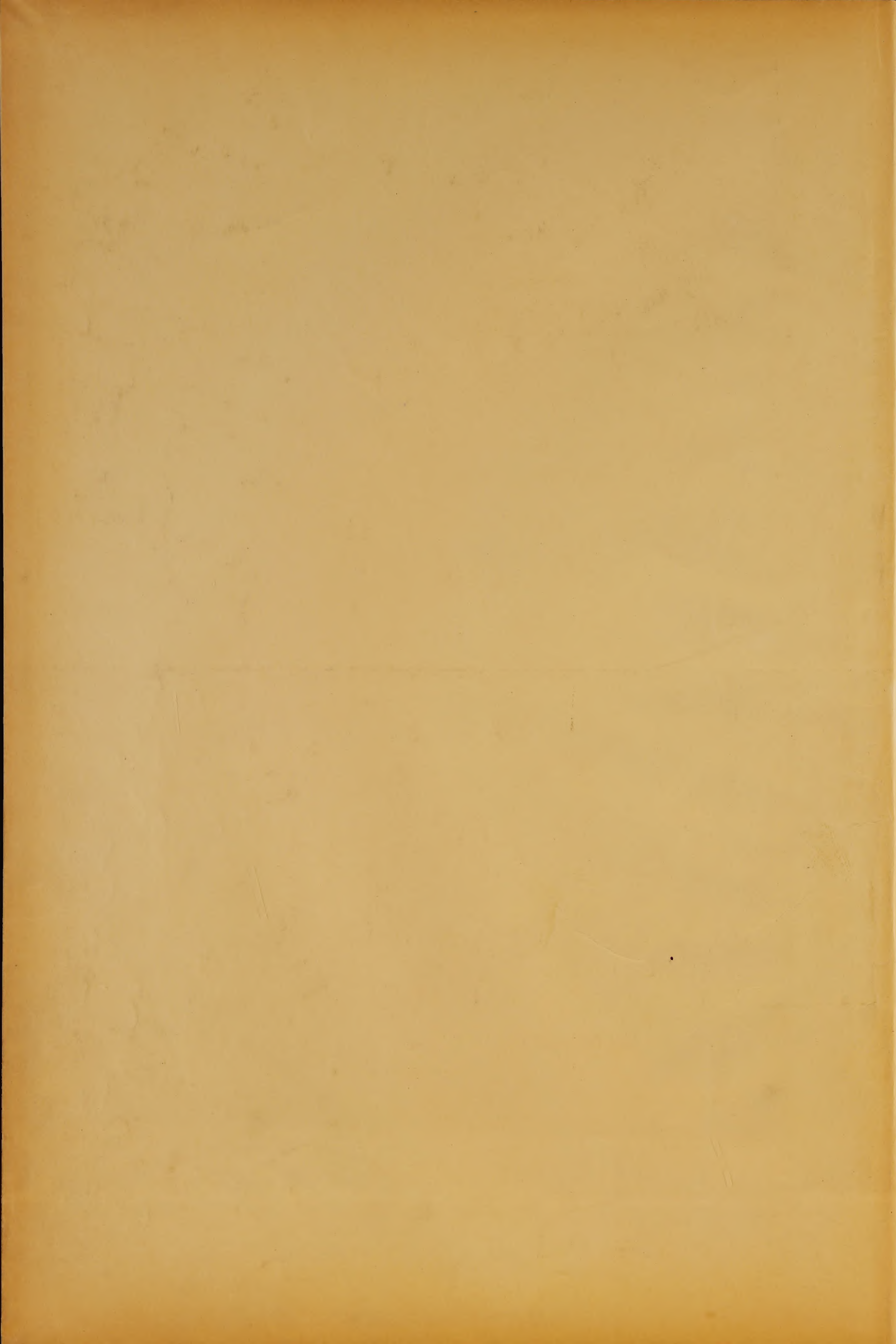


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Three New Teachers on CHS Staff

LaDonna Brockmyer, John Baughman, Clifford O'Brien Added to Faculty

Three new teachers are beginning their first terms at Central and their first in the Fort Wayne School system.

Miss LaDonna Brockmyer will teach English, replacing Mr. R. K. Butler. She has attended Hiram College and the University of Michigan. Miss Brockmyer graduated from Central in 1950. At Central she was active in NFL, Anthony Wayne Club, Boosters, Math Club and dramatics.

Mr. John Baughman replaces Mr. J. Leonard Davis in the English Department. He has studied at Indiana University, Wisconsin University, Purdue University and has his Masters' degree. He has been teaching for 20 years. The schools where he



MR. HARRY VEATCH

has taught include New Castle, Hagerstown, and Washington Township. Mr. Clifford O'Brien will take Mr. Stanley Guenther's place in the Auto Shop. Mr. Guenther is the new associate superintendent at New Haven. He will be in charge of bus transportation, books, supplies and buildings.



R. K. BUTLER

Mr. O'Brien obtained his Bachelor's degree from the Indiana State Teachers College and originally taught at Danville.

Mr. Harry Veatch also retired this year but there will be no replacement for him as Mr. Carl Wampole will teach both physics and chemistry.

Central High Represented By Swimmers

Three Upperclassmen, Three Sophs Receive Awards

Seven Centralites swam their way to ribbons, medals, titles, and a trophy this summer in swimming and diving meets.

Barbara Lehman, senior, copped the gold medal and the state championship August 13 at Indianapolis in the annual Indiana State-Wide Amateur Athletic Union Swimming championships. "Barb" totaled 197.8 points in winning the crown. Her nearest competitor totaled 144 points. Barbara went on to pick up her second gold medal and state diving championship August 14 by walking off with top honors in the three-meter diving event. Winning these two titles is a rare thing in State AAU swim circles. Barbara won second place ribbon in senior girls three-meter diving in the annual Fort Wayne Swim Meet that took place at McMillen Pool from August 9 to August 12. She also cleaned up on the 75-meter individual medley and the senior girls 400-meter free style.

Tony Lehman, sophomore, was awarded the Tom Keyser Memorial Trophy for outstanding performance and sportsmanship. He also won third place ribbons in the junior boys 25-meter backstroke and the junior boys 75-meter individual relay and a blue ribbon for first place in the junior boys 100-meter free style relay.

Caroline Lehman, sophomore, went home with first place, second place and third place ribbons in the senior girls 100-meter free style relay, senior girls 400-meter free style and senior girls 50-meter backstroke respectively.

Jack Ebersole, junior, placed second in the senior men's 75-meter individual relay. Lonnie Mieson, junior, took first place in senior girls three-meter diving with a total of 167.60 points.

Bob Epple, junior, won a third place ribbon in the senior men's 100-meter breast stroke. Deanna Cook, junior, received blue and yellow ribbons for first and third place in senior girls 100-meter free style relay and senior girls 75-meter individual medley.

Seventeen Offers Travel Contest

Magazine to Give Away \$375 in Prizes for Entries

Are you planning a trip to Europe this summer?

If you are, you might be the lucky winner of \$375 in prizes. "Seventeen" magazine is offering a new kind of travel contest called "Europe and You."

To enter the contest, write an article or essay on some aspect of your stay abroad. Submit some snapshot-size pictures taken by you or of you in Europe. Also write the name of the ship or plane you traveled on and the dates.

Prizes for the three best written and best-pictured entries are: first prize, \$200; second prize, \$100; and third prize, \$75.

You must be under 21 to enter this contest and the postmark deadline for the contest is October 15. All entries should be addressed to "It's All Yours," "Seventeen," 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

All three winning story-and-picture accounts will be published in "Seventeen" with a byline, of course.

Articles may be humorous or serious, descriptive or thought-provoking.

Honor Students Who Attend School Regularly

Mrs. Watson Urges All to Stay In School, Attend Regularly

Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk, extends an invitation to each and everyone to stay in school as much as possible. As proof that this can be done she offers these names of those who were honored last June on Recognition Day.

There were two with eight semesters, three with seven semesters, eight with six semesters, six with five semesters, 18 with four semesters, 15 with three semesters, 75 with two semesters, and 108 with one semester.

Leah Klein and Bill Hartman were the two with eight semesters. Those with seven semesters were Janet Boltz, Bonnie Danner, and Martin Kuntsmann. Norma Bennett, Bonnie Fusselman, Janice Runyon, Savada Topp, Edward Boscher, Lawrence Cook, Richard Hill and Edward Kammerer each had six semesters perfect attendance. Those with five semesters are Mary Grider, Dorothy Phiney, Andrew Alder, Jack Green, Robert Joyce, and John Moses.

The rest of them are: Four semesters, Jean Cullimore, Mary Lou Detro, Kathryn Eloff, Virginia Graft, Phyllis Green, Betty Moore, Carol Scheimann, Nancy Scott, Patricia Skiles, David Beer, Lloyd Brewer, Kenneth Brown, Paul Buerkle, Gordon Huffman, Franklin Milledge, Ronald Pressler, David Raso, and Gerald Scheimann.

Three semesters: Bernadine Cook, Sandra Danner, Mary Flowers, Arlene Haverstick, Julia Milledge, Chester Sables, Helen Schoenherr, Gloria Scott, Robert Deck, Herb Matthis, Robert Neeley, Stephen Poling, Richard Roberts, Floyd Shirey and Ronald Stabler.

Two semesters: Ila Lou Ake, Sandra Baldwin, Catherine Benson, Mary Blackford, Gloria Burkett, Willodene Burt, Henrietta Collins, Carol Crothers, Marilyn Dare, Becky Davis, Patia DeCamp, Janet Dukes, Sharon Elliott, Virginia Fortney, Joyce Gaskill, Earlean Harris, Elizabeth Herendene, Marina Kumer, Lellian Mieson, Janet Moore, Sharon O'Brien, Vivian Salmon, Mrry Snyder, Sharon Stillwell, Joyce Striat, Joan Walburn, Kay Walda, Shelby Washington, Karen West, Violet Yeager, Haywood Babbs, Kenneth Boehme, Ralph Broemeier, David Buhr, Wilbur Davis, Darrell Dewitt, Robert Duke, Ronald Eifrid

and James English.

Gary Evans, Carl Exner, Bill Foreman, Clifford Green, George Haverstick, Robert Haverstick, John Heller, Edward Hiker, William Keim, David Lang, Ronald Mapes, Richard Medsker, Russell Murray, Ralph Ohnesorge, Charles Poling, Kenneth Raso, Andrew Rivers, Kenneth Roediger, Carl Roemhke, Eddie Russell, Ted Rydell, Jerry Saylor, Richard Shull, Franklin Skees, Edward Smith, Jack Wayne Smith, Richard Smith, William Springer, John Stanford, Everett Thurber, Jerry Tracey, Gerald Whitton, Robert Wolf and Felix Younger.

One semester: Gloria Aaron, Sharon Alford, Nina Badders, Mary Jane Barbier, Willa Beasley, Carrie Lee Blevins, Sharon Boehme, Anna Bowie, Marie Ann Bowley, Kay Fowler, Anne Gick, Carol Gintner, Ann Gitten, June Graft, Peggy Gruesbeck, Carolyn Hardy, Mary Harrington, Rosalie Hartman, Pat Heingartner, Mary Hobson, Marjorie Honeick, Mary Lou Hudson, Carla Linker, Beverly Isenbarger, Mildred James, Shirley Jarvis, Suzanne Jenkins, Marcia Jones, Ruth Kendrick, Kathleen McCormick, Betty McGee, Betty McCray, Ruth McMullen, Annis Nodine, Sharon Paulson, Barbara Pearson, Linda Richards, Olive Rutledge, Barbara Scheerer, Bethel Smiley, Jane Tarney, Guyla Teague, Carol Sue Trovinger, Barbara Watley, Judy Weddle, Jean Weingart, Ruth Watley and Norman Badders.

Kenneth Baker, Norman Beer, Carl Bentz, Jerry Berkeisher, David Black, George Bogan, Virgil Brockhouse, Robert Brown, Virgil Burke, Charles Delih, Eddie Dowdell, William Early, David Frick, Herbert Furman, Homer Gatchell, James Garmire, Thomas Gruesbeck, David Guenther, Robert Harrington, Robert Hazelett, Gilbert Helm, Floyd Herald, Barry Hinkle, Leonard Hutson, Keith Jacobs, Thomas Karapantons, Ronald Keck, Paul Kelsaw, Charles Kibiger, James Koege, Robert Martin and Gerald Languell.

Jack Lehman, Richard Lindsey, Jerry Linn, Richard Lundy, James Maharrey, Gerald Miller, Donald Padgett, Frederick Parsley, Paul Price, Verne Scribner, Lester Selk, Donald Short, Charles Sills, James Simpson, David Stokers, Alfred Sutter, William Tennant, Bobby Ware, Jerry Walker, Larry Wellman, Larry Wilcoxson, Paul Wilkinson, Thomas Wolfe, Darrell Zimmerman, and Richard Huey.

Class of '58 Claims 288 New 'Frosh'; Welcome to Central's Halls of Fame!

SCHOOL OPENS today with 288 new freshmen enrolling for the class of '58.

The freshmen met for instruction Tuesday and were assigned to home rooms, as here listed.

ROOM 102—MRS. CONLEY

Ruby Mae Bracy, Carrie Lee Brooks, Cleve Dodds, Robert Leland Kay, Sonja D. Newby, Priscilla Ann Parker, Gilbert Quick, Abraham Shahan, and Jesse Turner.

ROOM 103—MR. ARNOLD

Norman Clancey, Willie Eldridge, Harold U. Gallets, Ruth Reynolds, Richard Shannon, James Edward Sims, Doris Ann Strall, Lawson Underwood, Frank Vargas, Frank Washington, and Allie Woods.

ROOM 114—MR. FATZINGER

Harry Abbott, Ira Ray Ake, Dale Truman Alberson, Loretta Elizabeth Alexander, Norma Jean Allen, George Armstrong, Arlene Laura Ashton, Faye L. Atkinson, Francis Gay Badders, Barbara Irene Baker, Don Lee Baker, William Walter Baldwin, Barbara Dee Ballister, John Pery Barbier, Carol Ann Barker, Alfred Eugene Beam, Ronald William Beard, William R. Beckford, Judith Arlene Beckman, Henry Belcher, Barney E. Bell, Robert Earl Benhower, and Larry Lynn Bennett.

ROOM 124—MR. McNEELY

Jeff Benson Jr., Minnie Lou Benson, Bonnie Jean Bely, Jerry Lea Biddle, Harold Lamar Bigger, Frank D. Bishop, Harold D. Black, Cecil A. Blain, Tommy Lee Blair, Larry Leroy Blauvelt, Penny Lou Bocock, Mark Wm. Bonham, Howard Booker, Peggy Ann Brooks, Delores Marie Brown, Robert Lee Brown, Ronald Martin Brubaker, Leonard A. Buchwald, Jacqueline Burch, Bonnielyn Kay Burchard, Linda Sue Bury, Ellen Irene Burton, and Judith Carnos.

ROOM 126—MRS. LEE

Jim Dennis Campbell, Buddy Paul Capps, Ronald Andrew Carpenter, Denis Paul Carrier, Dorothy Hill Carson, Janet Ann Case, Carol Elizabeth Casey, Phillip Ray Caudell, Larry Ray Chambers, Eileen Margaret Clayton, Robert Daniel Clymer, Delyen Patricia Allen, Carole Jo Ann Collins, Paul Allen Cook, Dale E. Cooper, Ann Renee Corbin, Gerald Wayne Cornish, Pat Craft, David Allen Crowell, Johnie MacCurry, Ruth Marie DeCamp, and Helen Louise Decker.

ROOM 154—MISS ZEIGLER

Samuel Allen Gillespie, Martha Louise Gleason, Rollin Edward Goheen, Geraldine Marie Graft, Bill Graft, Ronny Wayne Graft, Robert Dean Graham, Thomas Kenneth Graves, Gaines Eugene Gravelle, Judy Helen Gruesbeck, Robert Guenther, Kenneth Wayne Hare, Dora Lee Haner, Michael Eugene Hare, Jack Hart, Stephen Hatch, Ben Franklin Hawkins, Henry Hawkins, Robert Lee Hawkins, Charles Hayden, Carol Jean Headly, Donald Heaston, and Thomas Joel Hegefeld.

ROOM 178—MISS KEEGAN

Connie Hernandez, Ruby Hernandez, Alva Jean Hill, Jack Hinkson, Lois Ann Hobson, Robert Warren Hogler, Roy Dean Holloper, Eddie Ray Horn, Joyce Elaine Hoverter, Darl Lee Hull, Joy Evans Hunnicutt, Wm. Isehnour, James Raymond Jackson, Richard Keith Jantz, Leroy Solomon Johnson, Lonny A. Johnson, Ann L. Jones, Betty Ruth Jones, Jordan Charles Jones, Juanita Lou Jones, David Lee Kessler, Carole Diane Kirtz, David Keppner.

ROOM 214—MR. JOHNSON

Richard Albro Lanning, John Harold Lawrence, Chester Lee, Larry D. Lee, Howard Leroy Lehman, Carole JoAnn Levy, Jerry Eugene Link, Donald Herbert Long, Sandra E. Lykins, Robert Lymon, Peggy Lee Lyons, Judith Rose McCray, Janice M. McDowell, Dorothy McHoney, Linda Rae Mason, Richard Marion Matson, Dawn Yvonne Mattison, Dimon Ellsworth Mentzer, Dennis Delbert

Short Classes

Schedule for short class periods, Wednesday, September 8:

8:05 to 8:50—Home Room
8:55 to 9:15—1st Period
9:20 to 9:40—2nd Period
9:45 to 10:05—3rd Period
10:10 to 10:30—4th Period
10:35 to 10:55—5th Period
11:00 to 11:20—6th Period
11:25 to 11:45—7th Period
11:50 to 12:00—Home Room

Mercia, George Middleton, Evangeline Milentis, Robert W. Mills, and Varner Kay Moon.

ROOM 217—MR. ROWE

Clyde Jack Moore, Raymond Lee Moore, Barbara Jean Morton, Leatha Morton, Rose Mae Morton, Kenneth Niel Neireiter, Carol Jean Norris, Shirley Ellen Omspaugh, Harold M. Onion, Gerald Owens, Robert Page, Chester Lamar Pasko, Sherman Patterson, Sharon Kay Pool, Arthur Putt, Donald Leroy Pynshon, Aubrey Gene Ridenour, Johnnie Rivera, Forrest Roberts, Beverly Robinson, and Pickens Rodgers.

ROOM 298—MISS RIDGWAY

George W. Roebach, Phyllis Jean Roth, Eddie Lee Russell, Nellie Mae Ruthford, Karen Sanderson, Marilyn Sarrazin, Gloria Jean Saylor, Bonita Kay Scheppelle, Michael A. Scheuerman, Richard Scoble, Gary Lee Scott, Marvin W. Senter, Roger Lee Shelta, Judith Ann Simmons, Frank Smith, Joan Smith, Max Smith, Marjorie Sommers, Robert Franklin Sowles, Steven Spica, and Michael Sprinkle.

ROOM 260—MRS. RAHMER

Gary Sprunger, Betty Jean Starks, Melburn L. Staton, Edward Steger, Beverly A. Steller, Robert Lee Stevens, George Stoockelmann, Michael Straley, Nancy Lou Straub, Deane Sue Streeter, Edna Sutton, Beverly Ann Taber, Wm. Roland Taylor, Jim Ellis Teel, Annie Mae Thomas, Clemmie Lee Thomas, James Lowell Thomas, Richard A. Toppe, Michael James Toscos, Bonnie Treesh, Larry Trimm, and Emerson Lee Turner.

ROOM 280—MR. STILL

Bonnie Amstutz, Judith Bleich, Mary Ann Tyler, Sharon Uhrich, Alice Stean Van, James Donald Veters, Howard Wahl, Steven Waikel, Shirley Lee Walker, Donna Rita Ward, Arthur Ware Jr., Glen Watson, Richard Ronald Weingart, Mildred

Join Activity Is Advised To Students

Many Clubs, Organizations Offered to All Interested Students

Boys and girls are advised not to let their high school days go by without taking part in one or more of the many school activities. In any of them they will find fun and good fellowship, and they'll get acquainted with other students interested in the same things. They will learn organization and responsibility. The deans or any teacher can give more information about these clubs:

ANTHONY WAYNE CLUB—To encourage interest in history and government, through trips and club activities.

ART CLUB—To experience art as part of daily living. To take tours of art interest.

ATHLETICS—To teach and promote sportsmanship and see co-operation and service through intramural interscholastic competition.

BOOSTER CLUB—To honor the team, to sell at games, to aid in developing an active school spirit.

CALDRON—To teach photography, book planning, selling, record keeping, to record school year, and inform public.

CHEERLEADERS—To inspire the student body to show their loyalty to Central and to support the teams.

CLASS OFFICERS—To carry out class projects, plays, meetings, parties, dances, and the activities proper to each class.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—To promote interest in business subjects and modern business practices.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB—To share in YWCA activity with clubs in other schools, to have fun, and to grow by doing.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—To honor girls who have won distinction in intramural sports, to promote interest in athletics.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS—To play basketball, volleyball, speedball, football, track, etc.

LATIN CLUB—To foster interest in Latin by talks, games, plays, and other activities concerning Latin.

LIBRARY SERVICE GROUP—To enable the library to function well, to teach library methods.

LaVena Welch, Sharon Westfall, Larry Charles Whittenbarger, Dennis Wilkinson, Carole Ann Wilson, Keith Allen Wilson, Nancy Ann Wolfe, Nancy Winners, Richard Wolfeate, Bill Jackson, and Nancy Jean Dornisief.

ROOM 305—MISS BROCKMEYER
Wm. David Benhour, Olive Billing, Clarice Burnett, Judith Ann Butler, Edward Lee Stiger, Ruth Ann Walters, Sally Ann Wolfe, Michael Wood, Patricia Woods, Doris Woolum, Rosetta Woolum, Reginald Lee Worenick, Lom Wright, Ralph Wright, Elias Joe Wyatt, Greg Allen Yager, Edwin Fredrick Yeager, Harold A. Young, and Beverly June Zimmerman.

ROOM 319—MISS HUTTO

Jackie Jo Decker, Jerry Detro, Lois Ann Dibble, Paul Eldon Dills, Bonnie Jean Doster, Wm. Clyde Downes, Dennis Duly, Melvin Dunbar, Sharon Edgall, Nancy Lou Eicher, Harold Arthur Eisinger, Donald Evans, Thomas Fields, Frank Joseph Flowers, Wilton Vallee Fortier, Sandra France, Carol Ann Frane, Patricia Fredricks, Patricia Frentz, Wayne Fryback, Barbara Joan Furman, Larry Gaskill, and Lewis Gibson.

Boundaries Have Been Determined

Confusion in Attending Proper School Is Ended

The boundaries of the Central High School district have been determined. As the enrollment in certain areas of the city has grown, it has become necessary to change the school district boundaries.

The northern boundary line for Central pupils is the Nickel Plate Railroad from the west to the St. Mary's River and the Maumee River. The Central southern boundary is the Pennsylvania Railroad to Creighton Avenue, across Creighton Avenue to Broadway, Creighton extended to the Wabash Railroad to the St. Mary's River, up St. Mary's River to the Pennsylvania Railroad, to the city limits. The new high school district boundary lines and reason for transfer rules were made after hours of discussion and work.

The purpose of the boundary lines is to end confusion as to which high school a pupil may attend. However, transfer of a pupil to a high school outside the high school district in which the pupil resides will be permitted if one or more of six stated reasons exists to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Schools.

"If a pupil transfers to take a special subject such as Auto or Electricity, for convenience in permanent employment or because it is essential to the welfare of the pupil, such pupil will be ineligible to participate in any inter-school activity," the Official Bulletin in the principal's office makes clear.

"It is provided further, however, that admission to Central High School for the purpose of taking the Vocational Course Curriculum, as such course is hereinafter defined and during the semesters that the pupil satisfactorily continues in such curriculum, shall not be deemed to constitute a transfer to a different school and, if permitted, shall not subject the pupil to the foregoing restrictions on participation by such pupil in interschool activities," also states the Bulletin.

High school students who have earned eight or more credits in high school may continue in that high school even though the parents move to another school district.

All transfer rules will apply to all people in a like manner.

Bill Pifer Injures Spine In Fall While Swimming

Bill Pifer, sophomore, fractured his fifth vertebra while staying at the lake this summer. Bill was staying with Jerry Wellman on Otter Lake. He had been diving from the dock and consequently the pier was slippery. He slipped from the pier, seriously injuring his spinal cord.

Bill is in the St. Joseph Hospital and will be in for eight more weeks. He may be able to return to school for the second semester. He has a 15-pound cast on his head. Mrs. Pifer said that Bill would like to see his friends very much.

Armstrong New Assistant

Bob Armstrong, '43, has temporarily assisted Coach "Pete" Williams with the freshman team since practice began, and has done a fine job.

Our New Principal Says:

To the teachers, co-workers and students of Central—I say "Greetings." I am very happy and proud to be one of you. I have appreciated your kind and warm words concerning my appointment. Many of you know that I have spent many hours here during the summer getting acquainted with our school. You will be interested to know that I am already imbued with the spirit of Central and to her I shall give my very best.

INDEBTED TO FACULTY

To begin with, I should wish to say that I am very indebted to Mr. Haley, teachers, office secretaries, custodians, and students for their kind and considerate help. We say "thank you" to Mr. Lindley and the Board of Education for some of the fine improvements that are coming to us.

Central is a great school. She has had a most noble past. Let us as present "Centralites" pledge ourselves to keep her true to the high purpose for which she was dedicated as a place of learning for youth.

DEMOCRATIC SCHOOL

Students of Central enjoy the blessing of a democratic school. It is our business to make democracy work in our school for the year 1954-55. Finally, may I merely make the following suggestions for all of us to keep in mind to make our days at Central happy: 1. Be courteous, polite, friendly. 2. Help keep the building and the grounds attractive. 3. Remember your teachers are here to help you. 4. Work hard and get every day's lesson. 5. Join the clubs and activities. 6. Central has a good name. HELP KEEP IT!

The very sincere wish of your principal is—a glorious, successful school year to everyone for the school year 1954-55.

Paul Spuller



Even though the clubs have not met their annual opening meetings or begun their activities for this semester, the teachers and also the football team have been meeting lately. The football team began practice August 18 and have continued throughout the remaining summer.

Here is the schedule for the coming week:

Sept. 7—A city-wide teachers meeting was held. Also a faculty meeting.

Sept. 8—Tonight the football team travels to Marion, Indiana, for the first game of the season.

Sept. 10—The first pep session will be this morning in the gym to ready the team and student body for the first "home" game.

Sept. 16—There will be a Standard Oil Educational Show today. Also, the Spotlight opens its annual campaign today with an agents' meeting in the library.

Sept. 17—There is a pep session this morning. Tonight we play the Central Catholic Irish.

Students Enjoy Lakes, Travel, Earn Money

baby sitting, and other jobs occupied the time of Centralites during the summer.

Nancy Pevert—During the summer I went to Snow Lake for two days. I also played some tennis and baby sat.

Dale Wyses—I spent half of the summer working and spent some time at Pleasant Lake. I also went to boot camp and went to Wisconsin for a week.

Barbara Pearson—During a week of my vacation I went to Otter Lake. The rest of the time I spent baby sitting and loafing.

Ronnie Taylor—I spent all of my summer vacation in Kentucky.

Joshua Leamon—I played ball for Dwenger Park and our team won.

Ronnie Wellman—I spent two weeks at Otter Lake and worked at Kaiser Drug Store for the remaining part of the summer.

Marcia Jones—I spent two days of my vacation at Yellowstone National Park and two more days seeing the Badlands and the Black Hills. I then spent the rest of the summer swimming.

Danny Jenkins—I spent one weekend at Lake James and worked at the Creemo the rest of the time.

Barbara Willen—I stayed with a friend at Rockford, Illinois for three weeks and had a lot of fun. I also went to a lot of the lakes.

Ted Rydell—I spent all of my summer working at Havens' Service Station.

Janet Gieseking—I went to Camp Lutherwald in Howe, Indiana, and then went to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Janet Moore—I spent one week at Big Long Lake and then baby sat for the rest of the summer.

Shirley Morton—I spent the summer swimming and visiting my friends and relatives.

Lynn Durnell—I went to Chicago for a day. I also spent two days at Lake James.

John Burke—I spent six weeks in Virginia and went to Chicago for one day to see a ball game.

Jackie Sanderson—During my summer vacation I went to see the Grand Old Opera in Nashville, Tennessee.

Joan Miller—I went to Hamilton Lake off and on during the summer. I also went horseback riding here in Fort Wayne.

Ellen Wagner—I spent the days of my vacation working at Westside Market. One day I spent at Pokagon State Park and another day at Lake James.

Jack Lehman—I worked at my father's filling station during my summer vacation.

Ronnie Long—On my summer vacation I played baseball for the Blue Devils in the A League and also for the Alley Aces in the B League. I also went to Lake James for a week.

Building Made Neater, Attractive During Summer

Results of Work Include New Switchboard, Painted Walls

Many new improvements were made at Central during the summer by teachers, janitors, and hired help. Study hall 108 was painted by Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Leland Johnson and Mr. Kermit Leininger, principal of Lakeside Grade School.

All the walls in both buildings have been washed. The girls' washroom in the Old Building was painted, as was the boys' basement washroom in the New Building. Also the lower hall in the New Building was painted. The first aid room, which is next to the Dean of Girls' office, is painted.

The corners in both buildings were sand blasted and painted up. This means they filled up the old cracks and holes. Two quarts were used to color coat the "cubby holes" in the Old Building.

New roofing was finished this summer on the Old Building and Girls' Gym. Also the sills were repaired in the girls' gym. The "pigeon roost" at the Barr Street entrance was taken out and plastered in, in order that the pigeons won't be able to roost any more.

A new switchboard was installed in the auditorium and the stage and auditorium lighting equipment was improved.

New desks are in Rooms 307, 204, 218, and 268. The spouting was finished this summer too.

Roland Gregory, Henry Budde and Walt Durst took care of the buildings for the summer school classes. Other janitors who worked hard to improve our buildings immensely were: Glen Rondot, head custodian; Henry Ludwig, Art Platt, Ralph Meshberger, Art Bloombach and Russell Steed, who was night watchman.

CLUB... Chatter

By DAVE FOX

Here it is, time to get back to the old grind again. With school starting, all the clubs will be mobilizing and planning coming events for the year.

NFL, under the leadership of Mr. James McFadden, will start off the year by electing officers for the first semester. After the election of officers the club will plan the speech contest held in the school between the students of Central. This is a speech intramural system. Each club member is in charge of getting judges for a certain meet or contest and last but not least the club will work on plans for their annual fall dance. NFL meets once a month.

Press Club, under the able leadership of Mr. Robert O. Dellinger, adviser, and Shirley Shroyer, president, are planning the annual fall picnic given by the Press Club for the publications department. The picnic is to be this afternoon.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

School time is date time and both are important times to Central students. Dating, however, may be a new experience for many and it is one that is forever presenting questions. Debbie's Desk is a column dedicated to answering these questions. If something is bothering you in the dating or school department, just write your question on a slip of paper and send it or bring it to the feature desk of the Spotlight, where it will be given attention by myself or a faculty expert.

Loads of luck for the new year.
Debbie Decker

Q. HOW DO I GET ACQUAINTED?
A. For both boys and girls, mutual interests in club work and class work "breaks the ice." For boys; "just happening" is to walking her way to class or home helps, and after school is always a good way to become acquainted. For girls; having parties where everyone knows everyone else is a way to get that certain someone within netting distance. And it always helps to have a good friend who will tactfully go to bat for you if the progress is slow.

Q. HOW DO I ASK FOR A DATE?
A. Meet the girl in one of your classes or between classes and simply say, "If you're not busy Saturday night I'm wondering if you would like to go to a movie?" Never use the "What are you doing Saturday night?" approach. That way if she doesn't want to go or can't go, you leave her a graceful way of refusing. And always state your plans in your invitation.

Seniors Elected At Girls State

Blazing the trail of governmental activities, three Centralites gained knowledge as well as many friends and lasting experiences at the annual Hoosier Girls State of 1954 which met at the Indiana University Campus in Bloomington, June 27 through July 3.

Esther Rowe, Sharon O'Brien, and Ruth Kendrick, seniors, engaged in energetic campaigns and at the same time received, through study, lectures and practice, a knowledge of how the Indiana State government is run.

RAN FOR OFFICES
Through mock elections these girls ran for state, city, and county offices. Sharon ran for City Councilman and was defeated. She was appointed City and County Judge and County Health Officer. Esther ran for Clerk Treasurer on the Federalist ticket and was defeated. Ruth was honored on Inauguration Day by receiving a bronze

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Frosh Look At Spotlight Before Start

Ready and Willing to Work on Business and Editorial Staffs

Although school has just started today, last week some of the incoming frosh had already built up first, and we hope lasting impressions—they're all good! These students have already acquired a stable beginning in extra-curricular activities, namely The Spotlight.

Here are some quotations of the frosh:

JOIN GAA

Sharon Pool—"Since I enjoyed my activities at Washington and we had a lot of fun, I'm sure the Spotlight will be just as enjoyable. Also, at Central I'll probably join GAA and cheerleading. I'm working on the layout staff now on the Spotlight."

Judy Shaffer—"I also work on the layout staff. I plan to work with Mrs. Lee, in dramatics, and to join the Anthony Wayne Club, after I've taken history."

FRIENDLY STUDENTS

Donna Ward—"I'm on the college prep-business course and work on the headline staff. I certainly think the Central students are friendly and I like them a lot. I'd like to try out for cheerleading and also for GAA. I earned a letter in GAA at Adams, for 400 points."

Nancy Elcher—"I came from Adams where I attended one year. Before then I went to school in Berne, Indiana. At Central I plan to enter dramatics work, Spotlight, and Anthony Wayne, after I've had a semester of history."

PLAYS DRUMS

Judy Beckman, from Hoagland—I think Central is awfully big; it kinda scares me! I'm on the advertising staff on the Spotlight. I haven't made too many plans other than to join band. I play the snare drums." Karen Sanderson—"I'm on the college course. I'm interested in Math so I'll probably join Math Club. I work on the feature staff now. Central certainly is a friendly school."

Beverly Zimmerman—"When I come to Central, I plan to join the Youth for Christ group and the band. Otherwise I'm not sure of anything except that I'll like CHS." She also wants to work on the Spotlight.

Music Notes . . .

By JEAN CULLIMORE

This year there are several opportunities for freshman and other students interested in the music department.

The vocal department offers Boys' Choir, Girls' Choir, Chorus classes, and Concert Choir. Boys' Choir is offered 4th period and girls' choir is every Monday evening after school until 4 o'clock. The chorus classes meet on alternate days with their gym period. The concert choir meets second period daily. The Boys and Girls Choir sing at different concerts while the Concert Choir sings in different programs at school and at concerts over the city. Miss Verda Mae Zeigler is the vocal instructor and the classes meet in Room 154.

Band and orchestra are open to any freshman who plays an instrument, or is willing to learn. Mr. Elbert H. Stodden is the band and orchestra director in Room 150, meeting 4th and 5th period respectively. The band plays at basketball and football games and at concerts. During the year the band takes tours and enters different contests over the state. The band members had their first practice marching session for the football games August 31 and have been practicing diligently since.

Faculty, Like Students, Have Variable Vacations

Traveling, Painting, Teaching, Attending Classes Among Activities

Our teachers are back from their vacations and ready to start to school. One of our teachers who have been mixing work with pleasure is Mr. Paul Blenz. Last year before school was out, every spare moment he had was spent by building his own house. He designed the house himself and constructed it along with the help of relatives. It's been four weeks since he moved in. There are still little things to be done but the biggest share has been completed. It is located on Highway 33 west. Along with building his house, Mr. Blenz has been doing a lot of painting.

Every year a gang of teachers paint houses. This year there were four from Central in this gang. Mr. Blenz was new this year, but he certainly enjoyed his painting. The other three teachers were Mr. Paul Spuller, our new principal, Mr. Lester Hemp-hill, and for a week, Mr. Aaron Still.

Miss Iva Spangler always has an enjoyable summer. This year she had quite a full one. She went east this year as a delegate of the Indiana Audubon Society. With her she took

a friend from Connorsville. They spent a week at Greenwich Camp where there were 20 delegates from various parts of the east. While there, she visited a house in New York City and also took field trips to see the marine life off Long Island. When she came home, she came back to a new house trailer which is 18 feet long. She took her trailer to Colorado with her and also to Missouri to visit relatives. She was a student in the University of Colorado, where she took two science courses. One of the courses was a Rocky Mountain wild flower course. They would start out early in the morning and take all day field trips up into the mountains.

Another of our teachers who has had an enjoyable summer is Miss Vera Baumgartner. She spent six weeks at Winona Lake in the Sem-inaries Library. Since she returned she has been catching up on her reading and has made some draperies. There have also been a few trips out of town to visit friends.

Miss Helen Burr has just returned from a week in Chicago with a meeting of the Council of Churches. She also spent an enjoyable week as a counselor at the state Congregation-alist camp for teenagers. The camp is located in Marion, Indiana.

Says the Editor . . .

How much money do you have in your billfold? How much money do you have in the bank? Did you know that money is power, and power in reserve provides for fun later on?

Yes, money in reserve allows for the things you will want to do. Money in the bank means security after high school. You may want to enter your own business, go to college or buy a home.

During the year there are expenses for various school events. First there will be book rentals, football tickets Spotlight to read the latest news each Friday. Then you and basketball tickets. You will want to subscribe to the will want to buy a Caldron to have this news preserved for years to come. Then there is the prom. The girls will need a new formal. The boys will have to buy the tickets besides the other expenses.

Perhaps these purposes will give more satisfaction than a temporary satisfaction or a second-hand automobile which depreciates every day. By saving money every week in the school savings account, money will soon add up.

By starting to save now, money will add up and you too will have power in reserve to enjoy the things you want to do.

By Bengie . . .

Hi!
Have a nice vacation? I did, but I'm still glad to be back. I'm glad too, to see all of the Frosh.

As the "O-fishal" Central mascot, I wish to welcome you all. Good luck in the years to come.

I would also like to extend my paw to our most honored frosh, Mr. Paul Spuller.

P.S. Remember, all you football fans, the first home football game will be this Friday evening at Northrop Field. The team needs your support.

Also follow your cheerleaders, they do a swell job and they are really happy when you cheer.

Bengie

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GREETINGS and hallucinations! Here we are and glad we are to be back!

We need contributions down here at the feature desk as always.

HEY FROSH, WHY NOT...

Sonja Oldby instead of Newby.
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HARD TIMES

Some of the students are still driving '53 models.

Tom Mertz was trying to convince

him he needed a new car. They walked by the Lewis Street entrance where they saw several older cars. Tom's dad pointed them out and said, "Now there are some older cars; why do you need a '54 model?" Tom replied, "Oh, those aren't the students' cars; those belong to the faculty!"

Kathy Eloph had a surprise birthday party that WAS A SURPRISE recently. Thirty Centralites came. Kathy can't say, "Nothing surprises me."

"Anybody wanta go swimmin'?" Monica Marsh has a brand new swimmin' pool out on the ol' plantation—her back yard, that is. Just like a Hollywood star, hut on a smaller scale.

Old—Mickey McCormick - Kenny George.

New—Virginia Graft, Patty Craft and "those two South Siders."

Borrowed—Shirley Shroyer-Dave Schearer.

Blue—People who don't subscribe to the Spotlight.

Three cheers for the varsity cheer squad who has dragged out to practice from 7 to 10 o'clock every morning for the past couple of weeks. What a lot of Whenties they must have consumed!

Just think, frosh, 50 years ago this week, your grandparents may have been starting to school in the Old Building.

Jesse Heredia is still "deep in the heart of Texas." Hurry back, boy!

Carol Schiemann had an open house a couple of weeks ago. Some fun!

OUR FROSH FRIENDS

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As a parting shot, may we remind you of an ancient Chinese proverb which I just made up, "He who laughs last has found a hidden meaning."

So much for that, as you can see, we need more contributions. Gad, how zoidy!

A consoling thought for seniors: Cheer up, in 48 more years you can retire.

Last year 4 out of 5 Central pupils bought Spotlights. This year can we make it 5 out of 5? Have a crisp one dollar bill ready next week.

Tigers Are Ready To Face Foes

By DAVE FOX

The football season is really starting out with a big bang this year, the first game being today with Marion and then a second game on Friday with Concordia.

This is the first time that Central has played Marion in football. Marion has had quite a number of good and excellent teams in the last few years so the first football clash between the Marion Giants and the Central Tigers should prove to be an interesting duel. The game is to be played at Marion.

The second game of the season is just two days later with Concordia. The Concordia game was the first game of the season last year and the Tigers severely trampled the galloping Cadets 34-0.

GOOD TEAM

With the Cadet coach Bill Koch pounding signals and football tactics into his footballers, Concordia will probably have a very good team. A few of the Cadet veterans to be looking out for are Carl Kostoff, Dave Hartman, Ron Roemer, Dick Engle, Buzz Doerflinger, Miles Kanning and Tom Georgi. All of the boys are lettermen on Concordia's team. The Concordia game will be played at Northrop Field if it is available, if not then the game will be played at South Side Stadium. This is the first home game of the season so how about some support from the fans.

The third game of the season is with our neighbors across the street, Central Catholic. Central Catholic has always been a rough team. They receive experienced players from various parochial schools around the city. Last year due to a few tough breaks on both sides Central and Central Catholic were tied at the end of the regulation period. Hank Price was the outstanding player of last year's game by taking a pitch and barreling 38 yards before he was downed. The Central Catholic game is to be played on September 17. The game will be played at either South Side Stadium or Northrop Field.

NEXT FOE

The South Side Archers will be the Tigers next foe on September 25th. The game is to be played at South Side's Stadium on September 25th. Last year's Archer-Tiger clash resulted in the Archers downing the Tigers 7-0. The Archer team was composed mostly of seniors last year so their team this year is a little less experienced than desired. Although their team may be inexperienced, veteran coach Jack Bobay will produce another tough football team.

Last year, the New Haven Bulldogs beat a Fort Wayne team for the first time. Yes, the Bulldogs beat the Central Tigers 14-7. New Haven's Ron Huffer scored both touchdowns for New Haven last year but he graduated along with about half of their team. This year's New Haven game will be played on October 1 at South Side Stadium. The Tigers will be out for revenge this year. The game promises to be very exciting.

CITY RIVAL

On October 8 the Tigers will tackle their prominent city rivals, the North Side Redskins at Northrop Field. Under the able leadership of Bob Cowan, North Side's head football coach, their team is beginning to shape up.

North Side's football team was city champs last year. Central gave North Side a hard time. The final score was 7-0 in favor of North Side. This was very surprising since North Side was supposed to roll over Central.

The next game on the schedule is with Decatur. Last year the Central Tigers trounced the Yellow Jackets 39-0. Decatur is always an unknown quantity and the game promises to be very interesting. The game is Decatur's game.

Football Schedule

GAMES AT HOME

*Sept. 10—Concordia.
*Oct. 1—New Haven.
*Oct. 8—North Side.
*Oct. 20—Richmond.

AWAY

Sept. 8—Marion.
Sept. 17—Central Catholic
Sept. 25—South Side.
Oct. 15—Decatur.
Oct. 29—Muncie Central.
Nov. 5—Huntington.
*Northrop Field.
†—South Side Stadium.

The last home game of the year is with Richmond. Last year Richmond was not the best game of the year as the Red Devils rolled over the Tigers by a score of 39-6. The Decatur game is on October 20 at Northrop Field.

NEW TEAM

The next game is on October 29 with Muncie Central. Muncie Central is another first on the football schedule. This is the first time the Central Tigers have played the Muncie Central Bears in football.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

ATTENTION ALL FROSH! This is a special invitation extended to you to join the much talked about CGAA club of Central. This very active organization is open to any 9B girl interested in girls' sports. There are eight activities one may take part in... volleyball, basketball, square dancing, tumbling, tap, softball, and swimming.

There is a possibility of earning 100 points at the most. Also 50 and 25 points may be received, according to ability and accomplishments. Advisors of the Girls' Athletic Association are Miss Emma Adams and Miss Lenna Arnold. The latter is commonly called "Sis" around the girls' gym.

The main highlights of the yearly program of CAA include a fall picnic, monthly meetings, a Christmas Party, and a spring banquet. These events are presided over by various members of the club.

There are also awards for the strenuous exercises. By earning 400 points, a girl may receive her numerals. Earning 700 points is rewarded by a plain "C" while a special "C" requires 1300 points.

All girls are urged to join GAA.

Central Bears in football.

The last game of the season is with the Huntington Wildcats. The game is to be played on November 5 at Huntington. Last year's Huntington game was very close with Huntington eking out a close call 20-18.

The Tigers won two games last year, the first and last game. In between these games the Tigers bogged down. They hope to do better this year.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Hello again, all of you enthusiastic Bengal fans, welcome back to another great school year.

Many of you have probably followed your favorite major league baseball team all summer long, but have you noticed how well our own Central athletes have done? Some of these fighting Tigers have done very well in keeping a good name for Central.

For instance, in the Dwenger Park A Baseball League, a team called the "Bluejays" won the league championship behind the fine pitching of Dave Shearer. Who were the other eight boys on the champion team? Namely, Walt Bonham Jr., at first, Eddie Peterson, second, Sam Leto, shortstop and pitcher, Don Padgett, third, Josh Leamon, catcher, and in the outfield, Don Rickman, Mark Bonham, and Jerry Frain with Mark Bonham being the only "non-Centralist!"

As we approach the new school year we find that Central's Coke Field is being used much more than in the past for fall sports. The football boys, about 75 in number, have been working out for about two hours every morning since August 16. Several cross-country lads have run laps on the field since about the middle of the month also.

Here is a notice to all freshmen: Don't be afraid to try out for sports here at Central, the coaches welcome you to any of the current sports.

There are freshmen teams in all the sports. These teams compete with other teams the same as varsity.

Old CHS Tennis Team

In 1923, Central had a tennis team. The members of this team were: Olds, Van Arman, Platt, Koerber, Keegan, Granger, R. Shoaff, J. Shoaff, and R. Popp.

On May 31, Central had a match scheduled with South Side. South Side didn't appear.

Houses Razed

At last progress has been started on Central's new athletic field.

The C. Pete Connors Wrecking Company has razed houses on the block directly east of Central. This includes the buildings on Barr Street, between Lewis and Douglas, and on Lewis and Douglas Streets for one block east of Central.

Although no definite date has been set, Mr. Frank E. Schouwer of the Old Fort Supply Company said the field will be completed sometime in October. In the meantime, Central is privileged to use the old athletic field on Clinton Street.

The teachers will have a new parking lot which will accommodate approximately 45 cars near the athletic field. This lot will be located from the filling station on west to the athletic field. The outlet will be next to the athletic field.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

School is here at last and among groans of returning to school, mingled with the excited babbling of freshmen comes the ever popular fall sport of football.

Central has long since started its practice for returning lettermen, but it's not too late for you frosh to get in on the deal.

Another sport you frosh can enter during the fall is cross-country. Cross-country is a track event for boys who can run two miles in good time. So much for that end of sports.

The next remaining paragraphs will deal specifically with the fundamentals of football. Football was not invented by a sadistic maniac and is not solely for the purpose of mangling peoples faces and dislodging teeth. Football is really an art. The plays in football are quite complicated for the most part and if a fan follows the plays closely he will be amazed at their complexity.

The quarterback is the key to the whole team. He directs all the plays and most always handles the ball either in handing off or passing. The quarterback must figure out the opposing team's defense and plan an offense that can fool the defense. Many people get the quarterback confused with the team captain. The quarterback can be the captain, but the captain's duties are that of deciding penalties and calling the flip of the coin at the beginning of the game to decide the goal the team will defend and if they will kick off or receive at the beginning of the game.

Cross Country Needs Endurance

By JOHN BOWMAN

No doubt all of you ardent grid-iron fans love to watch a good hard-fought football battle, and you probably respect and admire the physical stamina of your football heroes.

However, have you ever stopped to think that there are other sports being played this time of year which take just as much dexterity and physical power as football?

THREE SPORTS

There are three such sports at Central now: cross-country, golf, and tennis. Cross-country was established several years ago here, and golf entered the sport time just last year, while tennis, which once was in minor sport here is now attempting a comeback after a long absence.

Central's cross-country coach is Mr. Lester Williams, while Messrs. McNeely and Dellinger will guide golf and tennis, respectively.

TWO-MILE RUN

In high school, the distance of a cross-country run is two miles. The number of boys on a team is very indefinite, and matters little, with the total ranging from 15 to 25.

You probably know that the first three and sometime four runners in track are figured in the point making. In cross-country, however, the first ten boys are the ones who score the hard-earned tallies.

FINE TEAMS

Central has had some very fine cross-country teams, and this year's group are shaping up into another fine bunch of boys according to Coach "Pete" Williams, who has seen many fine track and cross-country teams come and go. The boys who are expected back from last year's squad are: Bob Curtis, senior; Ken Auspaugh, junior; Dick Menefee, junior; Henry Saunders, sophomore; Nate Bates, senior; John Flowers, senior; Gerry Gaw, senior; Jim Salisbury, senior; Chuck Curtis, junior; Bob Brown, sophomore; and Bob Starke, a senior and good runner who is attempting a comeback after a year of absence from sports, to name a few of the two-mile men.

These cross-country meets are usually held at Franko Park for home meets. As mentioned before, the cross-country distance is 2 miles, and included in the hard run are hills to climb, steps to run up, dusty and sometimes muddy paths to follow and gravel, rocky, and tar-top roads to run on. A cross-country meet has everything but fans, which is pretty disgusting considering the endurance, sweat, pain, and will power which every good cross-country boy must have. It is disgusting because hardly no one at all is ever at the meets to watch or cheer for these fine athletes.

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who compete in them. The complete schedule for the cross-country season is not definite as yet, but the team will probably run in about 15 meets.

TEN BEST

Usually the ten best on a team are awarded letter sweaters. Last year the sweaters were white wool slip-overs with a blue "C" on the front. The birth of golf came about just last year under the fine supervision of Mr. W. H. McNeely.

Members of last year's team were Dave Shearer, Tom Putman, Bill Pomp, Roy Bromelmeier, Herb Nagel, Dan Poore, and Rudy Weisbach. Shearer, Poore, and Weisbach will be back this year.

NINE HOLES

The golf meets of last year consisted of nine holes a meet.

The boys did pretty well for themselves, as they usually shot in the high thirties and low 40's. If any of you divet diggers are interested in this great game of golf, contact Mr. McNeely; his home room is 124.

You will have to have your own equipment in the way of clubs, etc. Last year the boys didn't do bad for the first year, but Mr. McNeely expects a better one now that the team is being more organized.

EARLY TEAM

Tennis existed many years ago and was at Central even in the 40's. This year Mr. Robert Dellinger will undertake the task of enlisting the tennis team here.

There are several other tennis teams in and around Fort Wayne, and games will not be hard to find. If you are interested, contact Mr. Dellinger in Room 215.

Remember, don't be afraid to try out for Central athletics—that goes for you freshmen especially.

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Last year's juniors and graduating seniors tied 40 to 40 for top honors in the race for the most students on the spring semester honor roll and honorable mention. The sophomores gave them a good race and were well ahead of the freshman class with the mid-year freshies coming through with a score of seven.

To be on the honor roll you must have three A's and no grade below a B. To be on the honorable mention list you must have two A's and no grade below a C+.

MID-YEAR FRESHMEN
HONOR ROLL: Janet Gieseking and Jessie Minor.

HONORABLE MENTION: Norman Beer, Gary Corson, Marcia Jones, Marie Fawley and Tom Hedges.

FRESHMEN
HONOR ROLL: Ila Lou Ake, Morris Bacon, Pauline Bailor, Jack Barker, Willie Beasley, John Burne, Pat Diehl, Ann Gick, Floyd Herald, Rita Judy, Bill Keim, Ray Kern, Phyllis Kerr, Lowell Moenig, Ralph Ohnesorge, Donna Ragon, Bob Scott, Guyla Teague and Jerry Walker.

HONORABLE MENTION: Gene Aurand, Carol Crothers, Judy Duffey, Gary Evans, Ken Goodin, Connie Geiger, Bob Hoops, Joe Martony, Nancy Rowe, Barbara Udalych, Kay Walda and Karen West.

SOPHOMORES
HONOR ROLL: Alex Alexander, Betty Baumgardner, Ken Brown, Paul Beurkle, Louise Cahill, Deanna Cook, Joan Cox, Rex DeVoe, Bill Foreman, Virginia Graft, Ken Hoefelmeyer, Dorothy Mertz, Jerry Miller, Della Reed, Barbara Scheerer, Gerald Scheiman, Shirley Shroyer and Bill Tenant.

HONORABLE MENTION: Judy Baumgardner, Lloyd Brewer, Gloria Burkett, Jack Conrad, Jerry Cox, Sandra Danner, Ronald Eifrid, Carl Exner, Peggy Fleichman, Barry Hinkle, Shirley Jarvis, Jerry Jones, Tom Karapontes, Bill Lindley, Ken Mays, Bob Niely, Dick Petersen, Dorothy Phinezy and Charles Roe.

JUNIORS
HONOR ROLL: Dave Beer, Mary Brown, Roy Brown, Myrtle Ruth Founought, Bonnie Fusselman, Phil Gieseking, Bryon Hause, Paul Hedges, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, Bob Nickerson, Don Padgett, Hank Price, Tom Richards, Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw and Dan Topp.

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SENIORS
HONOR ROLL: Judy Adams, Lanny Alford, Ed Boseker, Miriam Carnes, Prince Chapman, Bill Fawley, Phyllis Greens, Bill Hartman, Martin Kunstman, Elizabeth Niebel, Ralph Offord, Sally Putt, Diane Reese, Donna Reuille, Jim Riesmeyer, Al Schmidt, Pat Skiles, Larry Sparks, Don Stapleton, Leon Venable, and Darrell Zimmerman.

HONORABLE MENTION: George Bogan, Janet Boltz, Clive Boone, Barbara Carpino, Lee Fleck, Jim Gold, Dan Kennedy, Leah Klein, Jan Kochler, Nancy Kyjuk, Sam Lewis, Barbara Myers, Herb Nagel, Bonnie Nomina, Helen Olson, Bill Pomp, Stan Possell, Barbara Smith and Bobby Ware.

Publication Workers Frolic Today in Park

Spotlight Drive, Caldron Production on Agenda for Future



Vivian Salmon Gloria Smith



Garland Skinner Janet Shook
Courtesy News-Sentinel

The Spotlight-Caldron picnic today climaxes the opening of school work. Publications workers were asked to sign a sheet that is on the bulletin board and were asked that if they couldn't come to scratch their name.

August 16 was the first meeting of the year for major staff people on the Spotlight. All the members were present except three who were out of town. At that time they made the opening of the school calendar and planned general assignments.

This year's editors and business managers of the Spotlight and Caldron are Vivian Salmon, Garland Skinner, Gloria Smith and Janet Shook, respectively.

The next meeting was August 23. Mr. Paul Spuller attended and gave a few words of inspiration. There were 66 in attendance—of these 18 to 20 were freshmen.

Caldron major staff held their meeting yesterday to plan the semester and receive reports from the manager and editor who have been working since the middle of August.

Janet Shook with the help of Leila Stearns has been checking finances of the 1954 Caldron as a basis on which to make the '55 budget which is now complete.

Gloria Smith, Sandra John, Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapontes have worked on dummy.

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Drive To Open

This is the first issue of your Spotlight. This is one of the issues that are free. The Spotlight drive opens September 16 and closes October 1. Again this year we will be in the battle for the circulation cup with North Side and South Side. Central as yet has not won the cup. Please have your dollar ready and buy your Spotlight; it is well worth your dollar.

GIRLS (Continued from Page 2)

medal for being chosen Outstanding Girl of her county of 193 citizens. She was also elected County Commissioner, elected vice-chairman of her county, served as State Chairman of the Nationalist Convention and wrote the county log book.

On Inauguration Day, the assembly of 780 girls were honored by the presence of Governor George N. Craig, who gave a short address and installed the elected state officers.

In commenting upon the 1954 Girls State, Esther says, "I enjoyed being down there with girls from all over the state. I wish to express my appreciation to the women of Auxiliary Post 147 for sponsoring me to this event." "I really enjoyed myself and had a lot of fun. I met a lot of nice girls," said Sharon. Ruth voices her opinion by saying, "It was a memorable week. The sweet fellowship of so many girls will linger in my memory. I, too, express my sincere appreciation to Post 147 for their kindness shown to me."

Attention All 'Freshies'!

Freshmen, anxious to start out with the "best foot forward," will do well to check themselves on the first day of school. Here is a check list for you:

1. Do you have two sharpened pencils?
2. Do you know where all your classrooms are?
3. Do you know all your teachers?
4. Do you know your locker combination?
5. Do you know how to work your locker?
6. Are you planning to join a club?
7. Do you know your classmates?
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9. Are you planning to buy the Spotlight?
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September 17 will also see a pep session for the Central Catholic game. The pep sessions are planned by the cheerleaders and are under the supervision of Miss Scheumann.

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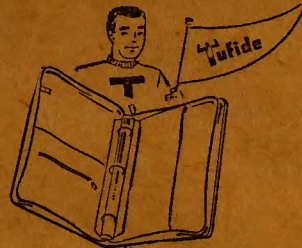
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New School Boundaries Are in Use

In Order to Transfer One Must Have One of Six Reasons

Since the adoption of the new Central boundaries, the transfer of a pupil to a city high school outside the high school district in which the pupil resides will be permitted only if one or more of the following reasons exists to the satisfaction of a school transfer committee and the Superintendent of School, Mr. Aaron T. Lindley.

The six reasons are as follows:

1. That the family doctor recommends and the chief school doctor approves such transfer for stated reasons essential to the health of the pupil.
 2. That the pupil has been placed in a foster home by court order or under the direct supervision of a state licensed child welfare agency.
 3. That the parents of or persons in loco parentis to the pupil have leased, purchased or are building a home in the district to which transfer is desired, to which home they plan, expect and will be able to move within the period of the first 12 weeks of a school semester for which the transfer is requested.
 4. That high school students who have earned eight or more credits in high school may continue in that high school even though the parents move to another school district.
 5. That the pupil has permanent employment, the hours of which commence within 30 minutes after the close of regular daily school hours and the sites of which is closer by existing public transportation facilities to the high school to which transfer is desired, provided only that employment as newspaper carriers shall not be deemed to fulfill this condition.
 6. That the principal at the high school in which the pupil is enrolled, or of the grade or junior high school which the pupil has completed if the pupil has not yet entered high school, is of the opinion that it is essential to the welfare of the pupil that the pupil terminate personal associations which are detrimental to the educational, personal or moral well-being of the pupil; provided, that any pupil transferring to a high school outside the high school district in which such pupil resides for one or more of the reasons set forth in paragraphs 5 or 6 above shall be ineligible to participate in any inter-school activity; provided further, that admission to Central High School for the purpose of taking the Vocational Course Curriculum at said school, as such curriculum, shall not be deemed to constitute a transfer to a different high school district and, if permitted, shall not be subject to the foregoing restriction on participation by such pupil in inter-school activities.
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Annual Hayride Planned

Job's Daughters will have their annual hayride, September 25. Those interested should contact a member of the club.

Dollar Day Is Here; Buy a Spotlight Now

DON'T BE A "Silas Marner." Dig down deep in those pockets today, and pull out that \$1 for a Spotlight subscription if you have not already done so. The first two issues of the paper are given free to all students, but after that only subscribers receive Spotlights. This year the Sales Drive goal has been set at 1,300 subscriptions. Each 100 per cent home room will receive candy bars with an additional box given to the home room agent. For the past ten years Central's school paper has won the All-American Rating of which the business and editorial staffs are proud. Some students do not realize the importance and service of which a school paper offers. Stop and think! For the freshmen, it introduces the school to you and highlights your Freshman Party; and for the sophomores, it highlights your class election and carnival project. Now for the juniors, it gives you a six-page Prom paper, class election results, and your dance; but for the seniors it serves you most of all. It brings to you your Best Girl and Best Boy Citizens, Val and Sal, senior banquet, class elections, senior dance, commencement, and your long-remembered graduation exercises. Now remember, only \$1 or four 25 cent payments will buy you 18 news-packed issues of THE SPOTLIGHT.

Seniors To Nominate Officers

School Year Activities Are Now Revealed

1954 Includes Pep Sessions, Plays, Games, and Dances

Here are the tentative activities for the semester:

- September 17—Football game with Central Catholic. Pep session.
- September 22—Senior nominations.
- September 23—Faculty picnic. Junior Achievement Assembly, 8:05 a.m.
- September 24—Pep session.
- September 25—Football game with South Side (there). Publications dance.
- September 27—Faculty meeting. Iowa Testing Program for freshmen.
- September 28—Band Marching Festival.
- September 29—Senior elections. Junior nominations.
- September 30—Spotlight drive ends.
- October 1—Football game with New Haven at South Side.
- October 6—Junior elections. Sophomore nominations.
- October 8—Pep session. Football game with North Side (here, North). Anthony Wayne dance.
- October 11—P-TA potluck.
- October 12—Caldron drive begins.
- October 13—Sophomore elections. Freshman party.
- October 15—Sophomore play.
- October 16—Sophomore play.
- October 20—Football game with Richmond at North Side. End of first grade period.
- October 21—Teachers' Association.
- October 22—Teachers' Association.
- October 26—Grade cards come out.
- October 29—Football game with Muncie (there). Speech Department dance.
- November 4—Caldron drive ends.
- November 5—Football game with Huntington (there). Senior dance.
- November 8-12—American Education Week. 50th Anniversary.
- November 11—Back to School Day. 50th Anniversary Dinner.
- November 17—DAR nominations.
- November 19—Pep session. Basketball game with Marion at the Coliseum.
- November 20—Student Council dance.
- November 23—DAR election.
- November 24—Basketball game with Elmhurst (here, North Side). Thanksgiving program.
- November 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation.
- November 26—Basketball game with Richmond at Coliseum.
- December 3—Basketball game with Central Catholic at North Side. Pep session. End of second grade period.
- December 4—Basketball game at Anderson.
- December 7—Grade cards out.
- December 11—Twirlers dance.
- December 17—Basketball game with North Side at Coliseum.
- December 18—Basketball game at Canton, Ohio. Christmas plays.
- December 21—Christmas play, periods 1, 3, 6. Booster Banquet.
- December 22—Christmas basket program.
- December 23-January 2—Christmas vacation.
- December 29-30—Elkhart holiday tourney.

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Hartman Attends Session

Bill Hartman, '54, is attending the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, for an orientation week program.

The day is rolling around soon when it will be time for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to nominate and elect their class officers.

September 22 is the date planned for the seniors to nominate their candidates for officers. They will elect their officers September 29 as the juniors nominate their candidates. The juniors will elect their favorites as the sophomore nominees begin their campaign October 6. The sophomores will elect their officers October 13.

Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director, says, "When I work with class officers I like them to have lots of energy, initiative, enthusiasm, and drive. They must be able to take responsibility with a grown-up, mature attitude. They should be able to undertake and carry through their class projects even when it is difficult."

"The class officers should be able to work well with others so that his class and other teachers and school officials will want to work with them and get the most out of everybody. He or she should have good scholarship so he will be able to keep a lot of things going at one time. To do this he must be able to budget his time."

"He should see when big things are coming up and plan for them so he won't do things at the last minute and get into jams."

Miss Blanche Nielsen, Senior Class advisor, believes that class officers above all should be honest and willing to do a lot of hard work. Being able to speak well, cooperate with others, and meeting people are also high on her list.



Here's a list of the week's activities from September 17th through 24th.

- Friday, September 17—Central football game with Central Catholic. C.C.'s home game at Northrop Field.
- Monday, September 20—Choir picnic.
- Tuesday, September 21—Art Club meeting with Miss Hutto and Miss Acker.
- Wednesday, September 22—Senior nominations during home room in the auditorium.
- Thursday, September 23—Faculty picnic at Sears Pavilion.
- Friday, September 24—Today there will be a pep session.

Boosters Elect Shroyer

At the first Booster Club meeting of the year, September 9, Shirley Shroyer was elected president.

Freshmen Review Pointers Today

Now that you frosh have started to settle down to high school life, look at this week's check list and see how much you really have improved. Don't check any unless you can truthfully say yes to:

- 1. Been to all your classes and to home room on time?
- 2. All your pencils, paper and other necessary supplies for class?
- 3. Done all your lessons—thoroughly?
- 4. Paid attention in class and took part in the class discussion?
- 5. Met at least ten new people?
- 6. Subscribed to The Spotlight?
- 7. Bought a season football ticket?
- 8. Studied in study hall?
- 9. Joined a club—or made plans to?
- 10. Been courteous to everybody?
- 11. Listened carefully to the P.A. announcements?
- 12. Cleared your table in the cafeteria after eating?

1954 Seniors Win Valuable Scholarships

Honor Graduates Take Advantage of Awards This Month

A number of valuable scholarships were awarded to deserving senior graduates on Recognition Day on June 10.

Judy Adams, Best Girl Citizen and Salutatorian, received a scholarship from Rollins University in Winterpark, Florida, for \$900 a year with a \$200 work opportunity.

Martin Kunstmann, valedictorian, will be going to Oberlin College with a \$600 scholarship. Bill Hartman received an all tuition scholarship to Illinois Institute of Technology from Fort Wayne Alumni and also has a \$400 work opportunity.

Phyllis Greene was offered three scholarships: \$500 from G. E., a Kilbourne award, and a Tri Kappa \$100 yearly scholarship enabled Phyllis to go to Drake University. Helen Kohr has a \$100 work opportunity at Indiana University Center and a \$3,000 independent scholarship to her own choice of a law school.

Stan Possell received a \$200 tuition award to Earlham College with a \$200 work opportunity. He also received a Kilbourne award. Louis Ojeda won a \$50 art scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School. Sam Lewis will have his full tuition to Indiana Tech.

Ed Boserke will go to Michigan University with a \$400 scholarship and a \$200 work opportunity.

Bob Barr, '50, received a Kilbourne award in addition to his other scholarship as he enters medical school at Indiana University Center. Helen Olson has half of her tuition, \$225, paid to Mount Vernon College.

Jim Riesmeyer will go to Indiana Center at Indianapolis with a \$350 scholarship. Joe Geiger has a \$1,000 scholarship to Manchester University for his football ability.

Bill Pomp, Best Boy Citizen, has a \$250 G. E. award and a \$300 News-Sentinel scholarship to enable him to go to Indiana University. Larry Lepper and Paul Wilkinson each received \$600 scholarships to Indiana University. Miriam Carnes and Herb Nagel have a \$100 award to go to Indiana Center.

Fishing Is Favorite Of Clifford O'Brien



MR. O'BRIEN

New Auto Shop Teacher Formerly Taught at Danville High

Mr. Clifford O'Brien is the new auto mechanics teacher at Central, and is happy about it all.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Vigo County outside of Terre Haute and attended high school in North Terre Haute. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Indiana State Teachers College and at the present time he is working on his master's degree there. Mr. O'Brien previously taught at the Danville High School. He was there five years and taught general shop courses.

Mr. O'Brien and his family now reside at 652 Third Street. He is the father of two boys, Billie, 4, and Bobby, just three months. He met Mrs. O'Brien when both were students on the Indiana State campus. She left college at the end of her junior year, at the time of Mr. O'Brien's graduation, to be married.

Fishing is a definite hobby of the new teacher. A year ago this summer he fished at Tennessee Pickwick Dam, a part of the TVA system, where six-pound catfish are common, as well as striped bass, and other specimens he enjoys catching. This past summer, however, he spent in summer school at Terre Haute. His summer was further complicated by the arrival of his new son on June 29, and by the remodeling of a house.

"By far, Central is the most friendly school I have ever known, teachers and everybody," he remarked. "Boys should realize their advantages at this high school. In my field, and in other departments, we have a good set-up, one of the best in Indiana, in my opinion," he further explained. He teaches four first-term auto classes and one of second-term sophomores.

Mr. O'Brien's war experience is extensive, both in World War II and in the Korean War. In World War II he specialized in ordnance and, after the fighting, he served in special services, directing athletics in the Burgundy area of France. In the Korean conflict, however, he was called back as an infantryman, and advanced with the spearheading forces from the Pusan Perimeter to the 38th parallel.

More Clubs on Extra Curricular List for 'Frosh'

Freshmen Should Plan to Join Activities to Know Pupils

Here are the remaining list of Central's extracurricular activities and their purposes for the benefit of all new students.

MATH CLUB—To develop interest and appreciation for the history, applications and power of the science of math.

NATURE CLUB—To promote interest in the study of nature by projects, field trips, talks and movies.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—To honor students who show excellence in speech work and to provide an incentive for improvement.

PRESS CLUB—To honor deserving students of The Spotlight and Caldron staffs and to help them learn more about journalism.

RADIO CLUB—To bring together boys interested in amateur radio, to learn to make and operate amateur equipment.

RIFLE CLUB—To teach boys to shoot a rifle; to promote sportsmanship, fair play, self-control and co-operation.

SERVICE CLUB—To promote the efficiency of the school, to honor pupils who work for teachers or in school offices.

SPOTLIGHT—To teach management, planning, writing, business methods; to inform pupils and parents.

STUDENT COUNCIL—To cooperate with the administration of the school and to maintain morale by student participation.

STUDENT PLAYERS CLUB—To honor participants in the plays given by the theater groups.

THEATER CLASSES—To train students in techniques of acting and stagecraft, to develop appreciation for the theater.

TWIRLERS AND DRUMMERS—To raise Central's morale at the games, to develop latent talent, to promote intramural friendships.

SCIENCE CLUB—To create a greater interest in chemistry and physics among Central students. *Clubs open to all 9B's.

Cheerleaders Practice Pep Session Yells

Mary, Peggy, Leilani, Bona, Phil, and Garland Practice Early

With a "beat 'em Tigers, beat 'em," and a "go, team, go" the cheerleaders are off to a rip-roaring start.

During the last two weeks of summer vacation, Phil Reiterman, Mary Hemphill, Peggy Fleischman, Garland Skinner, Leilani Miesen and Bona Cress met each morning for practice. The sessions were held from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock at Mary's house. Phil and Garland provided the transportation for the group.

Along with regular practice of the well-known yells, the six cheerleaders planned and put into action the pep session held last Friday. They originated new words to the tune of "School Days" and invented new motions for some of the yells.

Even though some mornings they went without breakfast, or "caught the Dickens" for waking their respective households at 6 o'clock in the morning, the cheerleaders did follow the slogan, "All work and no play makes Jack a swell boy." Two or three times after the daily practice session they would all adjourn to Mary's recreation room for an hour of dancing (like in the movie, "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers!") sewing and eating. (Imagine ice cream and Coke at 10:30 in the morning!)

All this practice and preparation has helped to ready last year's varsity yell leaders for this season's football game and for the competition they are to come up against when the final selection of the 1954-55 basketball cheerleaders is elected.

Seventeen Will Sponsor Contest

Recipe Contest Winners to Receive Big Prizes

"Seventeen" is sponsoring a national Party Recipe Contest. The contest is divided into two parts: (1) A contest for individual teenagers and (2) a contest for home economics classes and clubs.

Individuals enter by submitting this recipe for their best "company" dish. Classes submit a collection of the best party recipes suggested by members of the group. Every type of party recipe: dessert, sandwich, beverage, casserole, salad, appetizer, or main course—has a chance. Special way of dressing up canned foods or packaged products are eligible, too.

The prizes range from electric blenders to roaster ovens. First prize for the top winner is a General Electric sandwich grill-waffle iron and triple whip mixer Presto electric skillet and deep fat fryer, Universal toaster and coffeemaker, Westinghouse cook-n-fryer and roaster oven. All winners will receive an autographed copy of John and Marie Robertson's "The Complete Small Appliance Cookbook."

To enter, mail your entry with your name, address, age, and Party Recipe to Party Recipe Contest, Seventeen Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, postmarked no later than October 31, 1954. Judging will be on the basis of originality, accuracy, flavor and practicality.

Dig Those Crazy Outfits On the 'Green' Freshmen!

Have you seen those real cool neat skirts and white blouses. Joy Hannicutt looks very nice in a gray skirt and a black sweater. Bonnie Burchard also wears a black sweater and a gray skirt.

A green skirt and gold blouse is nicely worn by Dawn Mattison while Arlene Ashton wears a blue skirt and sweater.

There are many more pert and pretty frosh who have smart and fashionable school togs, and they are as cute as they can be.

Summer Dandy For Trips, Fun

Summer to some of our Centralites meant baby-sitting and working and to some it meant vacations at lakes, going visiting, and going to camps.

Mary Ramos—I went to the Nazarene Youth Camp for a week. I worked for two weeks baby-sitting and I also sold Christmas cards and stationery.

Lou Eda Prime—I went to visit a friend at Lake James for a week-end. I also went to church camp for one week at Lake Webster.

Judy Weddle—I went to visit my aunt for two days. She lives in Fort Wayne. I went swimming at McMillen Park.

Ronnie Johnston—I worked at the Black and White Motel during the week and went to Lake Everett for the week-ends.

Bill Keim—I helped teach swimming at Memorial Pool. I went to Bluffton to visit my cousin. I also helped with putting in a new sidewalk and steps at our house.

Roger Spillers—I was in the hospital for a week with spinal meningitis. I went to visit my aunt who lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ronnie Thomas—I went to Toledo, Ohio, for two days. I also went to Detroit, Michigan. While I was there I went to Belle Isle, the Ford Museum and the Electrical Amusement Park. Then I went to Canada for two days. I also went to Dayton, Ohio, to visit my aunt and uncle for two days.

Laurel Deal—I went to Sylvan Lake for two weeks. While I was there I had Carolyn Archer, Nancy Rowe, Sally Chambers, Margaret Nelson, Carol Goddard, Sharon Elliott, Madonna Salmon, Jean Isenbarger, and Judy Nuzum up for three days.

Comics, Sports, Fictions Most Read In Papers

Thus Most People Don't Read
Serious Parts of a
Paper

"Comics, sports and fiction serials are the most widely read sections of a newspaper," said Cleon Fleck in a recent interview.

Comics are termed by newspapers as being the circulation getter. Sports stories are enjoyed mostly by men, while fiction stories are read more by women. Mr. Fleck says "this seems to prove that a lot of people don't read the serious parts."

Newspapers are written for an age level of high school education or more. English, government, journalism and history classes help to give the proper background. An uneducated person can understand very little of the paper.

To properly read a newspaper a person must first allow himself enough time to be able to leaf through each page. The headlines are guides while the first paragraph is used as a test of the story. Since 10 to 12 hours would be needed to read an entire newspaper, the heads and first paragraphs are necessary to the reader.

When asked whether comic sections are worthwhile Mr. Fleck replied, "I think they're a wholesome relaxation. Many of them are of the serious adventure type."

Mr. Fleck enjoys every section of the paper. "I never skip the funnies, even the financial page is interesting. I enjoy editorials the least because too often they write from feeling and not from fact."

He explains that "after one closes his textbook at graduation time a person finds his history and government in the daily newspaper."

Editorial Contest Planned By Fire Preventioners

The Fire Prevention Bureau is planning an editorial contest in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, October 3 through 9.

The writer of the best editorial which appears in any high school paper in Allen County on Fire Prevention between September 15 and October 9 will receive a cash award of \$10. Ten dollars will also be awarded to the journalism instructor of the winning student. This contest will be open to all journalism students. The prizes will be awarded by Bruce Williams, Inc., a Studebaker dealer in Fort Wayne.

The editorial writers of the WOWO News Dept. will be the judges and their decision will be final. The editorials will be sent to Captain George Hood. Deanna Cook, junior, was the winner of this contest last year.

Boys to Dress for Gym This Year; Avoids Tears

"Oh! I've torn my new trousers again, and look how dirty my socks are from playing basketball on that gym floor!" Such complaints will soon be extinct in Central gym classes.

In the past, the majority of the boys taking gym took part in the activities dressed in their regular street clothes, and consequently very often a fellow would come out of gym class with a mean looking tear in his trousers or shirt.

This year, however, a law has been made by gym officials that every lad taking gym must wear gym trunks and gym shoes.

Work for Recognition!



'Earn, Spend, Save Wisely,' Is Advice Of Miss Pence

By JACKIE SANDERSON

"It is very important for students to earn, spend, and save money wisely for games, books, colleges, and any other necessities," Miss Vera Pence said.

Miss Pence, who is a social science instructor in Room 172, thinks that a student should first have definite goals set up and stick to them even if it means giving up things now for future goals.

Pupils should plan budgets for their expenditures so that they might make these goals a little more real.

In order to make the budget work, students should keep track of their expenditures every single week so that they can be able to look back and improve upon it and build it up from there.

But because there are many attractive things to spend money on, pupils

should think very carefully and not buy on the "spur of the moment." It is very easy to be fooled about values. A good sense of value is very important in making expenditures.

It may help many students if they would get help by consulting with their families about what they should spend money on, and if something is really as good of value as it appears to be. This will cut down much waste.

It takes time to be able to make a budget work out but it pays off in the long run.

A good record should be established in high school so that pupils will have good references when applying for a job.

"It isn't easy to earn, spend, and save money wisely, but it can be done if a student would just set up his goals and have a good, stiff backbone to stick to them," Miss Pence concluded.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

When you ask Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, if his group has been practicing lately, he looks at you as if he would like to wrap his hands around that fragile little neck of yours and scream, "Oh, no, not at all!"

The truth of the matter is, the band practiced the week before school began and also during the first week of school. They worked hard to prepare the program for Intermission last Friday night. One of the practices was held at 7 o'clock in the morning! (yawn).

All this work was well rewarded when the band and twirlers exhibited their routine. The theme of the entertainment was "Vacation Time." During this special program they played such tunes as "Fishing," "Hills of Ivy," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Sailing," "Half-Time Capers," and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." This last number was an acknowledgment of Mr. Paul Spiller, new principal.

The twirlers were dressed in their blue and white corduroy outfits during the exhibition.

When the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, the new school flags were officially initiated.

Mr. Stodden urges all new frosh interested in joining band or orchestra to see him immediately as he can accommodate many new musicians.

'Fire Magic' Yesterday

The Standard Oil Company had two assemblies yesterday. The first was at 9:25 a.m. and the second at 10:25 a.m. in the auditorium.

Pupils Friendly For Big School, Think Freshmen

Others Surprised at Friendliness
Of Teachers, Crowded
Halls

Freshmen found Central to be much different than they expected. They mostly think it is much better. Some opinions are as follows:

Alva Jean Hill says that she never expected the students at Central would be so friendly in such a big school.

Judy McGray had to say that she never thought Central's halls would be so crowded.

Barbara Ballister was surprised that the teachers were so friendly and help you an awful lot.

Edna Bass seems to think that it's wonderful to have lockers; she never expected Central to be so wonderful.

Dorothy Carson seems to think that G.A.A. is a wonderful club for girls.

Frank Flowers says that the subjects are much easier than expected and the halls are very crowded.

Loretta Elizabeth Alexander also seems to think that the students are very friendly.

Ellen Burton thinks that Central is so much different than she expected that she cannot put it into words.

Frank Smith thinks that the freshman football team is wonderful and the halls are much more crowded too.

Minnie Benson thinks the teachers and students are much nicer and the halls are much more crowded too.

Jeff Benson thinks Central is just "tops."

Most students seem to think that Central is wonderful, and that the halls very crowded.

Past Teachers Still Active In Near Vicinity

Mr. R. K. Butler, former English teacher at Central, is now working for the Park Board in the Rose Gardens where he has worked part time for 10 years.

Mr. Butler taught school for 41 years and has no definite plans for the future except to rest and take it easy. He was a member of Central's faculty for 31 years. The other 10 years he taught in LaGrange and Steuben counties. In LaGrange county he was principal of the township schools.

Mr. Butler obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from DePauw University, and his Master of Arts from Columbus University in New York. After World War I, he studied for awhile at the University of London. Commenting on Central, Mr. Butler said, "I thoroughly enjoyed my time there and will always think very highly of the teachers and students at Central."

Mr. Stanley Cuenether is the new associate superintendent at New Haven. His job there consists of having and supervising all the personnel there except the teachers. He is in charge of the buses and bus drivers. He is also in charge of the contracting.

Mr. Guenther taught an adult Sunday School class and several of the New Haven board members were in his class and the retiring superintendent asked him if he would like to be superintendent. He felt that he couldn't do this so they made him associate superintendent with his own duties.

Mr. Guenther taught auto mechanics at Central for 16 years. Before coming to Central he taught in Jackson Township in Allen County and at James H. Smart. He taught industrial arts, history, and science there.

Mr. Guenther was born in Mancelona, Michigan, and graduated from Central. He received his Bachelor's degree from Ball State and his Master's degree from Indiana University. His hobbies are working with young people and farming. He has two children. One attends Purdue University and the other Indiana University.

Says the Editor . . .

Do you have your homework finished for today, or do you rush to Home Room to finish it each day before first period?

By doing your homework in study hall or putting aside an hour or more each evening will save this morning rush. Not only will you save this time but you will rest easier at night knowing your work is done and you will be ready to recite in class.

This daily work is assigned to help you and not just an act of your teacher to inconvenience you. Also by doing your work when it is assigned you have the few days at the end of the semester or between semesters to do the other things or make up work that you missed. The work has to be done sometime and that time might as well be now.

By doing daily work and getting good grades you will not fail subjects and later have to take up more in night school. This not only costs money but takes up more valuable time when you could be working at the job you are now studying for.

Another reason for working hard and getting daily work is the honors that come at the end of your four years. You have a chance for National Honor Society and Four-Year Honor Roll. You also have a chance for a scholarship, thus saving your money for other expenses you will have.

With these things in mind, now is the time to start working and getting daily assignments. For the seniors this means extra hard work in this last year. This means hard work for the rest of the school too.

By Bengie . . .

Hi! Another week and another column. Say, wasn't that a really great pep session we had last Friday? You incoming Frosh are really tremendous.

With you behind the team they should really go a long way in football this year.

Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea if you upperclassmen get into the cheers with a little more enthusiasm. It sure looks as if the Freshmen showed you up last week.

Keep up the good work all year long and that goes for all the students.

Bye for now, Bengie

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WELL FRESHIES, NOW that you're a member of Central, having been welcomed, how does it feel to be in high school? Hope you like it!

JOKE?

Boy to girl: "You have romantic eyes."
She: "How can you tell?"
He: "They're always looking at each other."

SONG HIT—

"There's been a change in me"—since school started.

DAFFYNITIONS—

A Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.
Teacher: A textbook wire for sound.
Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown so Jill went up and got herself another boy friend.

These steady couples seemed to have survived the summer.
Sonia Bohde, Bob Bercof.
Carol Owens, Gordon Orr.
Sally Chambers, Walt Bonham.

FAMOUS THOUGHTS—
Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, and tell me just one thing I studied last night!

FAMOUS FRESHMAN—

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SPEAKING OF THE FROSH

...and there was the two frosh girls

who went to lunch the first day of school, during the 20 minutes allowed at 10:30!

How about that new song to the tune of "School Days?" Proves those cheerleaders are really on the ball.

Also the glad words to Elouise Cahill. Floyd Thomas gave her her engagement ring during the summer.

Miss Scheumann—Russia has a new hobby, I hear.

Frosh—What is it?
Miss S.—Collecting China. (Har! Har!)

Don't feel bad about ending up on the elevator going to the third floor of the New Building, frosh—last week Miss Keep ambled into the Spotlight office in search of Room 13.

CENTRAL EXAMPLES OF SPORTSMANSHIP AT PEP RALLY FRIDAY LAST—

Senior boys helping the frosh in competition yell.

Miss Ingham's donation of time and her cowbell.

Senior classes donation of "da boys" in the pink shirts and John Bowman's voice.

Junior classes donation of the furniture movers who took a lot of jeering.

Caldron's donation of photographers who moved furniture.

The band that turned out some snappy pieces for the first week of school, even if they did forget to play "We Want A Touchdown."

The student body's yelling. Which just shows that at Central everyone, but everyone, makes up the fine Central spirit.

Congrats to team on last week's wonderful game and a special whack on the back to Hank Price for his tree-mou-jus 53-yard run. Good luck with C.C. tonight, fellers.

Well, time to knock off for another fortnight. Be seen' y'all.

Tigers Take Cadets in City, 32-6, After Marion Defeat, 19-0

Win One, Lose One in Opening Gridiron Week

THE TIGER eleven dropped one game and won one game the first week of school. The Marion Giants proved to be too much for the Tigers on Wednesday night as the Giants rolled over the Tigers 19-0, but the Central team made a mighty comeback on Friday evening as they trounced their city rivals, the Concordia Cadets, 32-6.

The Marion game was the opening game of the football season this year. Although Marion won the game the Central Tigers were in there all the time. Al Fauce, speedy Marion back, led the Giants to an early lead. At one time the Tigers were on the 30-yard line of Marion but an intercepted pass dropped the Tiger advance. The game ended with Marion in the lead 19-0.

The Tiger team came back in the second game of the year to beat the Concordia Cadets, 32-6. With Concordia gaining an early lead, 6-0, the Tiger team decided to dig in. With quarterbacks Ernie Romanowski and Don Padgett calling the signals the team started rolling, and by half time the score was 13-6 in favor of the Tigers.

With such members of the Tiger squad as Ed Cowan, Jim Maharrey, Terry Moroff, and Girardot, the Central eleven really put on a scoring spree. Hank Price, veteran halfback, really put on a sparkling performance as he figured in most of the yardage gained, and by making the longest run of the night, he ripped off 53 yards before he was slowed to a halt by a Cadet defense man. With Girardot going over for the final touchdown, the Tigers came through with a 32-6 victory over the Concordia Cadets.

Student Managers Are In Charge of Equipment

Have you ever thought about how the football and basketball equipment is taken care of and distributed to the players?

This job belongs to the student managers. Jack Dever and Dick Simpson are Central's student managers. Not only do they take care of equipment, but they also cart all of the extra equipment to the games, such as balls, coats, cleats and first aid kits.

While at football games they help take care of the yard markers and also keep track of the yards gained for each backfield player. They keep track of the punting and passing percentages. At the basketball games they supply the boys with towels and serve as handymen. After the games are over you can always see Jack and Dick leaving the dressing room with the team for they are part of the team.



THESE ARE THE BOYS representing Central on the football field this year. Front row from left to right: Coach Snider; Fred Meeks, right end; Perry Shaw, left tackle; Rennie Braze, right guard; Wilbur Davis, center; Phil Hogan, left guard; Terry Moroff, left tackle; and Bill Knepper, left end. Second row: Byron Canaan, right guard; Jerry Keener, right guard; Cliff Gaze, center; Howard Sims, right tackle; Lee Bohlander, right tackle; and Lawrence Canaan, left end. Back row: Bill Griffith, right end; Jim Cartwright, tackle; Harold Riedel, right guard;

Dick DeArmond, right guard; Bill Tennant, center; Jack Wims, right end; Jim Scott, left tackle; Bill Tilker, right tackle; and Don Biddle, left end. FRONT ROW: Simon Girardot, fullback; Paul Ware, left halfback; Roosevelt Phillips, left halfback; Willie Ware, right halfback; Lloyd Brewer, fullback; Don Padgett, quarterback; and Jack Green, right halfback. Back row: Jim Maharrey, right halfback; Ed Cowan, fullback; Hank Price, left halfback; and Ernie Romanowski, quarterback. Photos by Al Fry.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

Five seconds to go; the score is tied; the ball is on the five-yard line; and it's the championship game. The quarterback hands the ball to the fullback and he crashes through the line and is over for a touchdown. The crowd surges onto the field and carries the rosy cheeked, victory flushed, fullback off the field, while the bedraggled line picks themselves up and hobbles off the field under their own power.

The linemen are just as important as the backs and in some cases more important. The linemen must make a hole in the opponents' line for the backs. He must stop oncoming, would-be tacklers. For all of this work no one notices him, and hardly anyone knows what his job is.

The end is one of the six eligible offensive ball carriers. He usually is a tall person and very fast. He usually is a pass receiver, but in some cases he receives "handoffs" from the quarterback. In addition to his duties as a pass receiver, he must block and tackle. The end must use strategy in running and shaking his man. In all cases the end must be alert, in defense, to charge in for tackles.

Next week we will discuss guards and tackles and their jobs.

No Loafing During Lunch

Here are a few rules about the lunch period.

During both fourth and fifth periods there are classes in session. Because of this, there will be no loafing in the halls. There will be teachers stationed around the building to make sure this is carried out. All students are to stay in the cafeteria, 108 study hall, or outside. Also, there is to be no eating in the halls.

Marion, Richmond, Auburn Games To Be Played in Coliseum Arena

Vandalism ruins fine tournaments at Memorial Coliseum! Do you remember the terrible incident which took place at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum two years ago during Sectionals?

For those of you who have forgotten, here is the story: The Coliseum officials very kindly agreed to let

Helpful Information On Football Squad; Few Have Injuries

Romanowski, Hogan, Green, Price Get Hurt in Early Season

Now that the football season is well underway the permanent varsity squad is definite.

Here are the names and statistics concerning those boys: No. 10, Willie Ware, sophomore, right halfback; No. 11, Jack Green, junior, right halfback; No. 12, Lloyd Brewer, junior, fullback; No. 13, Jim Maharrey, sophomore, right halfback; No. 14, Ernie Romanowski, junior, quarterback; No. 15, Roosevelt Phillips, senior, left halfback; No. 16, Paul Ware, junior, left halfback; No. 18, Don Padgett, senior, quarterback; and No. 20, Jim Cartwright, junior, tackle.

No. 22, Simon Girardot, junior, fullback; No. 23, Hank Price, senior, left halfback; No. 24, Richard DeArmond, junior, right guard; No. 28, Bill Griffith, junior, right end; No. 30, Bill Knepper, junior, left end; No. 31, Fred Meeks, junior, right end; No. 32, Don Biddle, junior, left end; No. 33, Lee Bohlander, senior, right tackle; and No. 34, Terry Moroff, junior, left tackle.

No. 35, Jack Wims, senior, right end; No. 36, Ed Cowan, junior, forward; No. 37, Howard Sims, junior, right tackle; No. 38, Jim Scott, sophomore, left tackle; No. 39, Lawrence Canaan, junior, right end; No. 40, Bill Tilker, junior, right tackle; No. 43, Harold Riedel, junior, right guard; No. 44, Wilbur Davis, senior, center; No. 45, Byron Canaan, junior, right guard; No. 46, Perry Shaw, senior, left tackle; No. 47, Bill Tennant, junior, center; No. 48, Ronnie Braze, junior, right guard; No. 49, Phil Hogan, junior, left guard; No. 50, Jerry Keener, junior, right guard; and No. 51, Cliff Gaze, senior, center.

The latest injuries include only a few boys. Phil Hogan, guard, has a bad knee from the Concordia game. Jack Green collided with Ed Cowan and ended up with a sprained ankle. Hank Price has also had various troubles lately. However, Green will probably be the only lad to miss tonight's game.

high school sports be played there. Mr. Donald Meyers, Coliseum manager, and other officials were thanked by the fans with probably the worst wave of vandalism Fort Wayne high school athletics have ever witnessed.

Before anyone knew what had happened, there was a telephone torn off the wall and several lights were broken.

The Coliseum is still being paid for, and is the most beautiful sports arena in Fort Wayne or even in all of Allen County. It should be respected and appreciated, instead of torn apart.

Do you realize that one night, including one reserve game and one varsity game costs \$450, that was last year too. The Coliseum and school officials have not had their annual financial huddle this fall, and the prices may go up this year.

This year it would be very nice if Central and the other schools entering in Coliseum games would cooperate and show their appreciation of the Coliseum by acting his age.

This year Central has three games at the Coliseum. November 19 against Marion, November 26 with Richmond and January 25, with Auburn.

Football Uniforms Cost Money; Need Financial Support

Did you ever stop to think of how much it costs to dress a football player?

Just for jersey and pants and shoes, the price is surprising. For a home game, a white jersey, \$3.50. The pants cost \$4.25 and the cleated shoes are \$13.25.

All tolled and forgetting padding, like: Helmets, hip pads, shoulder pads, etc.

For the whole varsity, for home, white jerseys cost \$134.40. For away game, blue jerseys the price is \$147. The pants were not bought this fall, but cost \$144.50. So, for just those three items, the sum is \$125.90.

But, wait! That isn't all—for dry cleaning and repairs and sterilization of pads, etc., the huge sum is \$146.41. Remember these tall sums do not include the doctor bills and other miscellaneous bills.

Besides those, there are the bills for the reserve squad, which is no light sum.

Also, football isn't the only sport in the fall. Cross-country is also costing money.

If you don't back your teams by buying tickets and going to games, the team will have a slump financially.

BUY A SPOTLIGHT

Tigers Scrap Against Irish Foes Tonight

Game with CC Promises to Be Interesting and Also Tough

Central's third game of the football season is with the Central Catholic Irish from across the street. The game is to be held at Northrop Field at North Side tonight. The game this year promises to be very interesting. C.C. has shown good form and playing when they held Jefferson of Lafayette to a 6 to 6 tie last Friday night.

Central Catholic's coach, Fordy Anderson, has really whipped his team into shape this year. The mainstay of the Irish eleven is Jim Maureen. He is a veteran for Central Catholic and promises to be a threat both offensively and defensively to the Tiger team.

Central's football coach (Snitz) Snider is making a very good showing this year. The first game with Marion was a toughy with Central trying their best to stop the Giants but the Giants finally eeked out a win, 19-0. When the Central Tigers tackled the Concordia Cadets Friday night they won 32-6.

The Tigers, with Hank Price and Ernie Romanowski in the backfield and Phil Hogan and Wilbur Davis on the line, are shaping up very well.

It has been interesting to watch the team practicing but a few mishaps have occurred. Phil Hogan has had trouble with his knee and in practice he hurt it again. Jack Green sprained his ankle as he met Ed Cowan during practice and Hank Price has been having trouble with his legs.

This game Friday night promises to be interesting in another way. The last three C.C. games have been tie games.

Best All-Time Athlete Will Be Chosen Soon

Central High School has seen hundreds of great athletes come and go. From those whom you've seen, and heard about, who do you think has been Central's greatest all-time athlete?

From Central many boys have made all-state teams in both football and basketball. Central has produced boys who have set records in track equal or better than the best in state.

From the many great and tremendous athletes of Central shall be chosen the greatest athlete of all time since the start of this school.

Already a committee is being organized for the occasion, so for further information, follow this sports section.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Now that the new school year is started, and everything is underway, let us look at some of the new developments in Central's sports world.

During the Marion and Concordia games you probably noticed some new faces out on the gridiron. Well, here are some of the newer boys who you may not have seen last year, but who are doing very well during this pigskin campaign. "Red" Maharry, sophomore, plays right halfback. The new first string quarterback is a prominent junior whom you may not have recognized as Ernie Romanowski. Up on the line, and also newcomer to the varsity, are junior ends, Fred Meeks and Bill Knepper, right and left ends, respectively.

Other line men who are seeing much more action than during last season are: Ron Brase, junior; Jerry Keener, junior; and Terry Moroff, junior.

There are other developments in Central's sports world, new sports. Tennis will be enlisted with Mr. Delinger. Golf will most likely be played in the spring under the supervision of Mr. McNeely. The big question is, will BASEBALL again be a sport here at Central?

If you look around the halls of Central, you will find that there are several enthusiastic and good baseball players. Central could probably have a fine team, but many problems arise everytime the issue is brought up; however, time will tell.

DePauw Plans H. S. Day

The date set for the DePauw High School day is October 16.

This meeting is planned to provide students an opportunity to see DePauw and also to receive educational counseling from DePauw faculty members.

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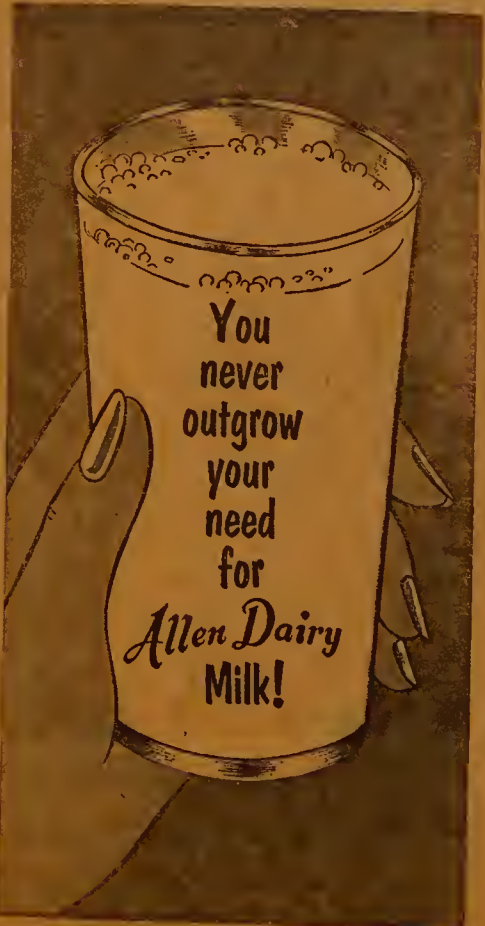
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JAs To Hold First Meeting During Week

Executive Director to Talk, Sophs, Juniors Are Eligible

The Junior Achievement Assembly will be Thursday morning, September 23 at 8:00 a.m. in the auditorium. This assembly is for sophomores and juniors, although seniors are eligible to join Junior Achievement.

Mr. J. Wm. Kennedy, executive director, will speak on Junior Achievement meaning. He will explain the plan of Junior Achievement meetings in the past. This is Fort Wayne's second year of a Junior Achievement Company. At the assembly there will be shown a 16 m.m. sound film. Application blanks will be passed out to those interested in joining Junior Achievement and the application blanks with your choice of companies, etc., will be collected by teachers as the students leave.

The Junior Achievement Company is located at 109 West Lewis Street. The different companies, sponsored by different factories, such as International Harvester, Tokheim, etc., meet on different nights of the week in the J. A. Building.

Junior Achievement was started to enable high school students to be a small scale business, as to enable them to find out how to run a business and to help suggest a business for them to enter after graduation.

The J.A. members make products such as spice racks, telephone holders, key chains, lamps, pin holders, candles, Coke holders, etc. The members of the different companies sell the products and then they receive a commission from their sales. They sell stock to their families and friends and they also receive checks from the profit at the end of the year.

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Because Mrs. Watson receives a new batch of such items each day, she might as well call her Lost and Found the Central Trading Post. Latest in her C.T.P. are the sweaters that girls wear to school in the cool mornings and then forget about when it warms up.

So drop those knitting needles girls; you can probably locate your sweaters in Room 206.

With the Alumni

By JEAN CULLIMORE

Bonny Casard, '54, recently entered nurses training at the Lutheran Hospital. Joane Basen, '54, is working at The Lincoln Life Insurance Company as a private secretary.

Lois Scheimann, '53, will be a sophomore at Parkview Methodist Hospital. Darrell Zimmerman, '54, is painting houses with his father.

Janet Boltz, '54, is working at Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States as a secretary. She is also editor of the North Ind. Magazine. Andy Rasbury, '52, is enrolled at Purdue as a junior. Tom Hamilton, '54, is in the Navy and is stationed in Japan.

Barbara Jean Carpio, '54, is enrolled in Lutheran Hospital. Norma Jean Cook, '53, is attending Indiana State College studying teaching. Marilyn Stellborn, '53, is at Ball State Teachers College studying to be a teacher.

Judy Adams, '54, is going to Rolland University in Florida. She is studying to be an English teacher. Pat Skiles, '54, is working at Lincoln Life Insurance Company and is taking two classes at Indiana University Extension.

Leah Klein, '54, is a secretary at the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company. Barbara Smith, '54, worked at Lincoln Life Insurance Company this summer.

Dave Rasor, '54, is a messenger for Fort Wayne National Bank. Barbara McGurk, '54, is a secretary at the Bud Tickle Realtor Company.

Roy Brommeier, '54, is going to go to Indiana University. Bill Pomp, '54, is going to study law at Indiana University.

Barbara Danner, '52, is a secretary at the Monroe Calculating Company. Dwight Cooper, '52, and Shirley Stetler, '51, were married last December.

Helen Kohr, '54, worked at the Western Union Telegraph Company. Jerry Garrison, '52, who recently entered the Service, is married. Ronnie Taylor, '52, is working in the International Harvester Drafting Department.

College Interviewer Here

Mr. Thomas Bowen, assistant director of admissions, will be in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

He will be in Mr. R. O. Virts, dean of boys, office at 10:30 a.m. to interview those students who have expressed interest in Carleton College.

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Picnic Draws Crowd Of 50 for Free Eats

Shirley Shroyer, General Chairman of First Publications Event

The Spotlight and Caldron workers started the year off with a Publications picnic on Wednesday, September 8. Shirley Shroyer, Press Club president, was general chairman of the first publications' event of the year.

The picnic was held at Memorial Park from 2:00 p.m. till 6:30 p.m. Everyone joined in a softball game. Kathryn Eloff was one captain and Bonnie Danner the other. Kathryn's team won. After a good hearty game, there was a scavenger hunt. Everyone hurried around looking for things like an acorn, a four-leaf clover, candy wrapper, popsicle stick, a feather, gum wrapper and other items that are hard to find in a park. Bob Romanowski and Sandra Danner were the captains. Bob Romanowski's team won.

Food was furnished by Brudi's Catering. There were two hot dogs for everyone. Baked beans and potato salad too. Brudi's also furnished relish sticks and Cokes. All put together there was an enjoyable time by all.

The publications workers who attended the picnic were: Kathy Eloff, Jean Cullimore, June Graft, Monica Marsh, Mary Hemphill, Donna Creene, Pat Craft, Virginia Craft, Dave Fox, Shirley Shroyer, Janet Cieseking, Bob Romanowski, Keith Jacobs, Deanna Cook, Jack Hamlet, Jerry Tudor, Ronnie Wellman, Sharon Pool, Judy Shaffer, Jim Jackson, Bill Baldwin.

CLUB... Chatter

By DAVE FOX

The Anthony Wayne Club has set up its first semester program. The first meeting was last Monday. Plans were made for the initiation on September 27 and plans were also made for the dance, Oct. 8, sponsored by the Anthony Wayne Club.

The Dramatics Dept. has started rehearsals for their first play, "Best Foot Forward," to be held sometime during the latter part of October. Rehearsals started last Monday night.

The Press Club's picnic at Memorial Park on the first day of school turned out to be a whopping success, with everyone enjoying himself. The next meeting will be held in October and a schedule will be set up for the first semester's activities. The first dance of the year is the Publications Dance set for the 24th.

The Math Club will initiate its new members. They will set up a fall schedule at that meeting also. The club has planned a meeting on Oct. 14 featuring Mr. Howard Jean from Kendallville. He was from France originally and he is a mathematical wizard. He can multiply six figure columns in his head.

The Booster Club held their first meeting on Thursday and they had election of officers. Also, the club is doing a tremendous job selling concessions at the ball games.

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Student Protection Plan Made Available

Mr. Spuller Introduces to School; History Teacher Likes

A recent innovation into the Fort Wayne School System is the Student Protection Plan.

The plan was introduced during a P.A. announcement by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. The brochures for the plan were then given to students to take home to their parents. If the parents decided to subscribe to the plan, they could return \$1.25 for a year's insurance on their child.

The Student Protection Plan is offered to school children and personnel by the American Casualty Company.

The plan covers school people "within a school building or on the school grounds or premises during the hours and on the days when school is in session, or after school hours or on days when school is not in session providing the student is participating (not as a spectator) in extracurricular activity sponsored and supervised by the school, excluding the practice or play of inter-school football."

The plan also covers traveling "directly to or from the insured student's residence and the school for regular school sessions, or directly to or from extracurricular, non-social activities (other than as a spectator) sponsored and supervised by the school, or while riding as a member of a group in a regular school bus, or a chartered bus operated under the supervision of the school, going to or from an activity sponsored and supervised by the school."

The plan also includes insurance when a student is away from the school premises. Such as "during school hours while participating in an activity sponsored and supervised by the school. After school hours while participating in a non-social activity that is directly connected with classroom studies, sponsored and supervised by the school; when participating in a graduation trip; engaging as a participant in the practice or play of athletics, provided the practice or play is sponsored and supervised by the school, excluding the practice or play of inter-school football."

Radio Station To Conduct Drill

Ronald Ross Chairman over City-Wide Annual Event

A mass fire drill over the city of Fort Wayne will take place on next Thursday, October 7 at 9:15 a.m. with Ronald R. Ross, public service director of Westinghouse WWO as chairman.

The fire drill will be conducted by the WWO radio station for all schools in the tri-state area of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan with the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

To participate in this drill, it is necessary to have a radio in classrooms or in a central assembly tuned to 1190 at 9:15 a.m. Central Standard Time. The program will be conducted by Fort Wayne school officials, radio and fire department personnel on the matter of fire protection and safety in schools. During the program the signal is given which alerts all schools in every school will be sounded and evacuation of the entire school will take place.

The plan has the approval and endorsement of many fire chiefs, fire departments, and others handling public safety throughout the tri-state area. Last year over 100,000 children in the area were evacuated through this plan.

The plan pays as follows: For loss of life, \$1,000; for dismemberment, \$7,500; accidental medical expenses, \$2,500.

A typical faculty opinion of the plan was offered by Miss Margaret Scheuman, who has had two boys in her past home rooms injured in gym accidents. "Off hand, I think it's an excellent idea."



MISS LADONNA BROCKMYER

'Strutting' Band Ready For Contest

Central, North, Catholic, New Haven to Enter Local Contest

Left! Right! Lift those knees! Keep those ranks straight!

These are some of the familiar words, saying that something is up. Once again, it is the time that the Tiger Marching Band is preparing to enter the Northern Indiana School Marching Band Contest, October 9.

Approximately fifteen bands from this part of the state (including Central, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, New Haven, and North Side who will enter for the first time) will participate.

Ratings and awards are given to the best enrollment classifications. All drum majors are trying their best to win the best drum major trophy, and during inspection, each member of every band is hoping that their hand will win the inspection trophy for the highest inspection ratings. Above all everyone is waiting for that moment when the contest is over, to hear what hand has received the Sweepstake Trophy. This trophy is given to the highest score regardless of enrollment classification.

During the past few years, the contest has been held at New Haven, but this year it will be held at the North Side field at 7:15 p.m., October 9. For the last two years, Central's band has won first division ratings and Jackie Christie, '54, brought home the Drum Majors Trophy last year. The band hopes to receive first division ratings again this year, but are looking forward to bring home the Sweepstake Trophy.

The band has their own motto now stating, "We can and we will!" Last year the band missed the Sweepstake Trophy by one-tenth of a point.

This year for the first time, a five-man color guard is going to be used. The names aren't available yet, but the five will be carrying the American Flag, the State Flag, and the School Flag, with two other guardsmen carrying rifles.

Nominated!

Tom Richards, David Beer, and Veronica Dixie were placed in nomination for the presidency of the Senior Class in the class meeting Wednesday.

Nominated for vice-president are Roy Brown and Phil Reiterman; for secretary, Kathleen McCormick and Mary Hempbill.

'Tables Turned' As Ex-Student Becomes Teacher

Miss Ladonna Brockmyer, the new English teacher, is not really new at Central.

Miss Brockmyer was once a student at Central High, sitting in the seat facing the teachers; but now the tables are turned and she's facing the pupil. She teaches 1y, 2y and 3y English in Room 305.

Miss Brockmyer spent a year at Hiram College and then she attended the University of Michigan where she received her A.B. degree. At the University of Michigan, she majored in speech and took work in English and Social Science. Miss Brockmyer was on the Varsity Debating squad and was also in the Delta Sigma Rho Honorary Debating Fraternity. She did a lot of debating along with her other extra-curricular activities at the University of Michigan.

While at Central, Miss Brockmyer was very active in speech. Under the direction of Mr. McFadden, she won the Croninger Cup, Abnett Impromptu, and the Kiwanis Cup. "Mr. McFadden was the most inspiring and influential teacher I have ever known. Under his direction I decided also upon my major," stated Miss Brockmyer. She was Sophomore Class secretary, president of Student Players Club, secretary of Boosters, in Anthony Wayne Club, Math Club, Junior and Senior play, Prom attendant, and she also worked on the Spotlight for two years. She also won the Senior Writers' Cup.

Miss Brockmyer lives at 1702 Clover Lane with her parents and attends the Unitarian Church.

PET PEEVE

Miss Brockmyer's pet peeve is students who chew gum in class. She also doesn't like students who come to class unprepared. That is the main reason she gives her "flash quizzes."

She also likes enthusiastic students who will take an initiative to look up material supplementary to the class work. Miss Brockmyer believes in variety in a classroom schedule. She likes to have panel discussion and a lot of speaking and writing of compositions. "I feel the atmosphere in class depends just as much on the students' attitudes as it does on the teacher,—both working together to make a harmonious, lively and informative class," said Miss Brockmyer.

"It certainly seems strange to teach in a school from which I graduated; however, since I've been back, I have never felt like a stranger. The teachers have been extremely amiable and helpful and have certainly made me feel welcome and the students have been most cooperative," remarked Miss Brockmyer.

Dead Bodies Rearranged

The dead bodies in the Spotlight-Caldron morgue are being rearranged so the insurance workers can find out who is who more easily. A chart will be made listing the order in which the dead bodies are being placed. The chart will be placed above the morgue.

(The dead bodies are dead cuts.)

Tonight Students Will Prance At Annual Publication Dance

'Autumn Antics' Chosen as Theme; CHS Dance Band to Play

"Autumn Antics" was chosen as the theme for the Publications Dance to be held tonight in the cafeteria.

Savada Topp and Jack Hamlet are co-chairmen of the big affair. Other committee chairmen were: Dave Beer, publicity; Kathy Eloff, guests; "Satch" Gatchell, entertainment; Dave Fox and Leila Stearns, Coke; Tom Karapantos and Alex Alexandro, decorations; cloak, Sandra John; and theme, Janet Shook, Leila Stearns, Vivian Salmon, and John Bowman.

Featured in the intermission will be Dave Schearer, accompanying John Bowman.

The guest list has been drawn up and stands as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eloff, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Judith Elaine Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mrs. Jack Hamlet, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dellinger.

The music will be provided by Central High School Dance Band. This group was organized last year just before Christmas mainly because the kids wanted to play dance music, and to help out the Central clubs. They have been practicing diligently for quite some time to ready themselves for tonight.

Members of the band are Dick Bientz, bass; Boh Joyce, cornet; Kenneth Rasor, drums; Paul Burkle, cornet; Conrad Wilcox, saxophone; Minesta Koehle, saxophone; Bill Forman, cornet; Larry Wilcoxson, trombone; Dave Fox, trombone; Everett Thurber, sax; George Haverstick; and Bonnie Fusselman, piano.

Scientist Shows Ignition Powers Of Many Gasses

Standard Oil Demonstration Amazes Students on Fire Power

Standard Oil Company sent Doctor Heald to demonstrate different types of fire and igniting thereof to students in the auditorium, September 16.

He showed the students catalytic reactions on the ignition of various chemicals. His first demonstration was of a gas that when exposed to air ignites and forms smoke rings.

Another experiment was the explosive power of pure oxygen and pure hydrogen. He had these gases in a balloon which he ignited by means of a sparkplug and Tesla coil.

He also showed the powers of oxygen and how it enables fire to burn brighter in proportion to the amount of oxygen around the fire to the amount that we breathe. He also amazed the student body by seemingly exploding a mass of harmless looking bubbles in his hand. He showed that ignition was not only possible by fire, electric current, but also lights. This he proved by igniting a combination of hydrogen and chlorine, by means of an ultra-violet light.

Doctor Heald, a very humorous speaker, seemed amazed and amazed the crowd when he combined two liquids and a solid was formed. Always able to cope with the situation, he chipped a piece out and set it upon a glass beaker. Again wonderment was not lacking when this solid ignited.

The program was to show the need of research in all scientific fields.

Some of the selections they will play are "Sunny Side of the Street," "Organ Crinders Swing," "Oh Mein, Papa," "Tamborene," "Moonlight Serenade," "Make Love To Me," "I Get So Lonely," "Wanted," "Side by Side," "Pennsylvania 6500," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "In the Mood," and "In the Still of the Night."

"This year there'll be a bigger and better band, with more tunes," reports Mr. Elbert Stodden, music director. "I believe they'll be able to compete with any other band in the city. I am not their band director, but am there only to keep them from fighting," jokes Mr. Stodden.

There will be door prizes presented at intervals throughout the evening. These awards will be donated by various business men of the city, in return for a plug of their product or company.

Dick's Sunoco Station will give 10 gallons of gas, Winter Street Grocery, six cans of Rival dog food, and Herb's, are just a few of the many donations expected.

Students Win In Drawing Competition

High Number of Mr. Todd's Boys Place High In Contest

Twenty-six boys from Central won cash awards or places in the eighth annual Industrial Arts Award contest. The projects were judged in Dearborn, Mich., July 14 to 16 which included 712 entrants from all over the United States and its territories.

Those who won cash prizes were: first place, \$100, Stan Payne, junior, Mechanical Drawing, metal shaper; second place, \$80, Jerry Miller, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, machine vise; third place, \$60, Richard Hanne, senior, Architectural Drawing, working drawings of a residence; third place, \$60, Paul Hill, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, jig; fourth place, \$40, John Weston, junior, Mechanical Drawing, combination bench vise. Those that received honorable mention with a cash prize of \$20 were: Ernie Romanowski, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, flap and swing assembly; Allen Schmidt, senior, Mechanical Drawing, motor-pictorial assembly; Ralph Offord, senior, Mechanical Drawing, boring jig; Sam Lewis, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence; Bill Hatfield, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, parallel clamp; Bill Hatfield, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, machinist's hammer kit; David Shook, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence.

Those that placed in the contest were Prince Chapman, senior, Mechanical Drawing, drill jig and rocker arm; Bill Pawley, senior, Architectural Drawing, working drawings of residence; Richard Hill, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, milling fixture; Harold Houser, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, machinist's vise; Knight Neuhaus, junior, Architectural Drawing, residence; Ronald Schroeder, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence; Dick Smith, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, slag hammer; Bill Tennant, sophomore, Mechanical Drawing, screw jack; Donald Turner, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence; Bobby Ware, senior, Mechanical Drawing, hand clamp vise; Richard Woznick, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence; Lyle York, senior, Mechanical Drawing, milling fixture and drill template; Darrell Zimmerman, senior, Architectural Drawing, residence.

"I think this will be a fine dance, full of surprises, door prizes and plenty of talent. I'm certain this event will meet with everyone's approval," states Jack Hamlet, co-chairman of the event.

Savada Topp says, "We have a very nice program planned, and I'm certain this affair will go over big with everyone!"

Freshmen Will Take Iowa Tests

The Freshman Class is to take the Iowa Tests of Educational Development during this next week.

The tests are a battery of nine different tests designed to provide a good dependable description of the student's development.

There are over 700 items included in these different tests. The tests are: Test I, Understanding of basic social concepts; Test II, General background in the natural sciences; Test III, Correctness and appropriateness of expression; Test IV, Quantitative thinking; Test V, Interpretation of reading materials in social sciences; Test VI, Interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences; Test VII, Interpretation of literature; Test VIII, General vocabulary; Test IX, Use of sources of information.

These tests are to help the faculty make a quick survey of the students' background and to help them find just what scholastic abilities have already been developed.

The tests, which will be given to three public high schools, are a product of nearly two decades of research and experience by the Iowa Department of Science Research Associates, who will also do the scoring, statistical and clerical work on them. This department gives clear and meaningful analyses of the test results through individual student profiles for the teachers and confidential reports to the principal.

Don't Let Fire Find You Asleep

Each Day People Are Killed By Fire; Who's Next

Every hour of every day someone dies by fire. Will you be next? Most fires once started can be stopped; that is the job of the fire department, but it is your job to see they don't get started.

Every day there are 1087 home fires, 95 store fires, 97 factory fires, 8 church fires, 11 school fires, and 4 hospital fires. Some of them result in only small property damage, while others result in death.

Last year the combined U. S. and Canadian fire loss resulted in over one billion dollars damage.

Most deaths by fire involve women and children. Other victims are overcome by smoke and gases. Still others are asleep when fire breaks out and die in their own beds. Last year more than one hundred thousand people were killed by fire, while still many hundreds of thousands more were disabled or crippled.

Remember Fire Prevention Week October 3-9 and learn the fire prevention rules, but practice these rules all year around.

Remember, don't let fire find you asleep. It may cost you your life.

'Voice of Central' Broadcasts Weekly Through Your Spotlight

In your 1954-55 'Spotlight' you will have first hand information on the elections of the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. You will get the full story on the Junior Prom, the Sophomore Carnival, and the Freshman Party, plus all the dances, and other events. In no other way can you receive all this information for so little money. Bring your \$1 and buy "The Revealing Light of the Centralite."



We all like to have bargains—that is why we buy a lot of articles on Dollar Day. At Central we also have a Dollar Day, only this Dollar Day runs for several weeks. The bargain is 18 issues of The Spotlight. Buy your Spotlight and buy a real bargain. You surely won't be sorry.

You don't have to pay it in a lump sum. You can pay it for 25 cents at a time.

Buy your Spotlight on the installment plan and have your Spotlight like the other students without having to pay it in one lump sum.

Survey Shows How Pupils Use Money

Most Earn Own Money, Few Receive Allowance From Parents

By DORIS WILSON

Allowances of Central students range from \$2.50 to \$5 a week. These figures were taken from a recent survey of seniors to discover how pupils get their money and what they do with it.

Only a small majority of the pupils receive a weekly allowance from their parents. In the survey, the most anyone received for an allowance was \$5. Only four people out of the eighteen who answered the questionnaires receive an allowance from their parents.

The majority of the pupils work for their pay. The average income for the working pupils is from \$10 to \$15 a week. One pupil in the survey earns \$25 a week. Some of the students work quite a few hours every week. Although one boy works 36 hours a week the average number of working hours is from 10 to 25 hours a week.

These teenagers are saving their money for various causes. The most popular reason for saving money is for college. Quite a few are intending to go to college and are saving for this. One boy is saving for a car of his own. He already has quite a bit saved toward it. Two of the pupils are saving for a trip and one is saving for his marriage. Quite a few are saving for the future. Others are just saving to be saving.

Most of the 18 pupils are saving some of their money every week. The average amount saved weekly is from \$1 to \$5. One pupil in the survey saves up to \$15 a week. The average amount already saved by the pupils in the survey is from \$36 to \$300. One person has \$500 saved.

The majority of the 18 pupils agree that most of their money goes for new clothes. All of them buy some clothes. Most of the boys find that most of their pocket money goes for car repairs and gasoline.

Other expenses that demand a lot of a teenager's money are basketball tickets, hobbies, car payments, church, dances, and especially bus fare and shows.

A few of the pupils are in debt. The average amount owed by the students is from \$30 to \$50 which is mostly for clothes. One person owes \$1100 for a car.

According to the survey about one-half of the 18 students have a bank account. The bank accounts range from \$67 to \$300.

FBLA Discusses Plans for Dance

Members of the FBLA Club met in the first meeting of the semester last Thursday night at 7:30 in the Lewis Room with Shirley Shaw, newly elected president, presiding.

This also was the first meeting in which the newly installed officers took charge. The official staff includes Veronica Dixie, vice-president; Gloria Smith, secretary; Margaret Linker, treasurer; and Claudia Clancy, reporter.

In this meeting committees were formed and possible names for the Jaauary dance were given. Miss Georgia Heal, club adviser, submitted a list of rules to be observed concerning clubs and their activities. Cokes were served as a refreshment.

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

Pink shirts and black slacks are old stuff! Mr. Still told his history classes that pink and black were popular when he was a sophomore in high school. ALSO he said girls were wearing knee-length (Bermuda) shorts. Ob well, they're pretty neat anyhow!!

Something old—Seats in 108.
Something new—Class of 1938.
Something borrowed—This.
Something blue—Nobody is blue—ha?

I am sure we will all be loyal Centralites and go to the game tonight and yell our lungs out for the FIGHTING TIGERS.

Try this out for an absence excuse. Dear Teacher,
Please excuse Johnny for his absence last Tuesday. It was necessary for him to be out of school as his grandmother died.
(signed) My Mother

POEM
For her, I opened the door gladly,
When she does not say "thank you"
I shrug;
But I do regret not having tripped her,
When she let it slam back in my mug!

CAN YOU IMAGINE:
Miss Scheumann allowing her study

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

"Sh-Boom, every time I look at you, Sh-Boom!" Familiar strains to be heard in the very near future as the band catches up on one of the very top tunes!

The band officers are planning a half-day entertainment program for the New Haven band members. On October 1, the Tigers meet the Bulldogs on the gridiron. The CHS band is inviting the New Haven group down for a short practice session immediately after school. After the slight workout, the guests will be treated to a luncheon and then at the game the two groups will demonstrate a combined performance at the half. Band officers in charge of the event are Dave Beer, president; Kea Mays, vice-president; and Virginia Craft, secretary.

On October 9 there will be a Band Marching Contest.

Seniors Will Order Cards From Friendship Girls

Friendship Club, recently appointed as exclusive agent for the Printcraft Card Company, will be sending representatives to senior homerooms to sell these unusually attractive personal cards.

Printcraft graduation personal cards will exactly match or be in complete harmony with announcements or invitations manufactured by any company using the highest quality paper.

Friendship girls will come only on Monday and Thursday during the homeroom period. Payment for the cards is to be made at the time the order is placed. Sample cards and letter styles will be shown to all prospective buyers. Students buying 100 or more name cards will receive a memory book free.

"We hope to sell all the seniors name cards so that they can trade them with their classmates for a remembrance of their high school career," commented Miss Blanche Nielson, Senior Class adviser.

Name cards may be ordered by underclassmen as well.

With the Alumni

By SUZANNE GEPHART

Looking back over a few of Central's many alumni, we find:

Mary Gephart Johnson, '36, is a graduate of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. After her graduation in 1940, she joined the Army Nurse Corps and was stationed in Japan for 14 months. Occasionally she still uses her profession and says, "it comes in very handy with my two daughters." Mrs. Johnson also said that going to Central High School helped her to prepare for her nursing career.

John Dare, '52, just returned to Indiana University where he is studying music. John will be going into his junior year with a \$350 scholarship which he earned for being on two honor rolls. During the summer he worked at Pioneer Ice Cream Company as he has the past few summers.

Two of Central's '54 graduates are serving Uncle Sam. They are Pearl Glick who is enlisted in the Air Force and Jim Daughtry who is enlisted in the Marines. Dick Barber, '53, is stationed in California with the Marines.

Jack Farwell, '52, is returning to the Purdue Campus, where he will be a junior. Jack is studying to be an architect. Sam Lewis, '54, is attending Indiana Tech.

Judy Adams, '54, started her college education in Florida this fall. Gloria Bohde, '54 and Larry Sparks, '54, were married last summer. Also married is Joe Geiger, '54, who married Judy Alexander, a '54 graduate of South Side.



NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Q. HOW ABOUT MEETING HER (HIS) FOLKS?

A. When meeting a special someone's folks it's important to look your best and act your best.

When meeting HER mother, stand, but don't shake hands unless she offers her hand first. In the case of meeting her father stand up and offer your hand with your greeting.

When you are introduced to HIS folks, it is in order for you to offer your hand to both with your greetings. In the business of shaking hands with anyone, make it as casual as possible. If it is unhandy to shake hands, forget about it, and make up for it with your best smile. Never "gush" over greetings. It is all right to say "I've heard so many nice things about you," but then let it go at that.

Q. HOW DO I JOIN A CLUB AT CENTRAL?

A. Some clubs accept students on a point system while other clubs admit members on their application. To find out about the club or organization in which you're interested, talk to the adviser.

However, when you're selecting your clubs, don't choose too many and check the nights on which they meet, so you won't have conflicts.

If you have any problems, send them to Debbie Decker, feature desk, Spotlight.

Social Security Key To Future

Mr. Christian H. W. Luecke, the district manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security office, gave the one fact which he thought every high school student should know about Social Security.

There's a number that is yours alone and no other person has one just like it. It is your key to future monthly benefit payments for you and your family.

"This is the number on your little blue and white Social Security card," says Mr. Luecke. "The Social Security Administration uses this number to keep a record of all our earnings that count toward old-age and survivors insurance."

This record is used to figure the amount of the Social Security payments to you and to your family in your old age, and to your family in case of your death at any age. The amount of the payments depends on the amount of earnings listed under your Social Security number by the Social Security Administration.

Boys Sport Flashy Pants; Girls Shine

Charcoal Grey, Bright Red
Lighten Central Halls

By LAUREL DEAL

Hey, kids, have you seen a streak of red flash through the halls lately? Well, don't be afraid, it's not a meteor or Haley's Comet; it's Dave Shearer in his sharp red cords. Dave wears with these a blue and white checked sport shirt. Now for something real sporty, there's Phil Reiterman who has a neat mint green V-neck sweater and gray flannels. Then there's Wally Bonham, who also has a V-neck but his is a light beige. Wally also wears charcoal black flannels with this.

Anna Pratt wears a gray slim skirt with a light blue sweater. She has white pearl chokers to wear with this. Shirley Shroyer has a sharp looking brown and rust plaid skirt, and a rust wool jersey blouse. She wears a gold and rhinestone choker with this.

This neat looking outfit was chosen by Bona Cress: A grey wool flannel skirt and a light blue sweater set. Wow! I have you seen Della Reed in that cute black and white outfit? Della wears a black and white check gingham skirt and a black sleeveless blouse. She chose to wear with this a silver metal belt and choker. A white sweater and brown checked skirt and pearl chokers is Carol Smith's favorite outfit.

Who's Got the Ding-Dong? Someone Stole a Phone

In sixth hour speech class last week the students were working on the correct procedure for the telephone. Mr. MacFadden was called from the room and someone put the telephone in the wastebasket.

Mr. Mac, always sagacious in such situations, hid the phone, and put the students through much worry. Last Tuesday Mr. MacFadden reached with quivering hands in the basket and drew forth the telephone. Now if a word to the wise applies, do not remove phones from speech classes.

Economics Teacher Ill

Miss Vera Pence has been ill since Tuesday. Miss Pence was suffering with a cold on Monday. Mrs. Woodworth is taking over for Miss Pence in her economics and government classes.

Students Study All Parts And Essentials of All Autos

Central is the finest high school that includes a vocational program. Central incorporated the finest guidance and training, plus the best and most modern equipment available.

Central's auto shop teaches the students responsibilities and cooperation, this being the formula for a successful life. Central is proud to have three teachers to teach the fundamentals of auto mechanics. They are Mr. Lester G. Hemphill, Mr. George T. Surber, and Mr. Clifford O'Brien.

AU-1 in an introduction to the fundamentals of auto mechanics, theory and practical experiences. AU-2 is a continuation of AU-1 with special emphasis on the study of engines and their repair. In AU-3 the students study clutches, transmissions, propeller shafts and differentials. AU-4 is

the study of brakes, tires, alignment and balance, front end assemblies, steering assemblies, spring and shock absorbers.

AU-5 offers welding, machine shop experiences, body and fender repair. Here they start on custom work and experiments. In AU-6 there are the cooling, fuel, and electrical systems to repair. This course is a continuation of custom work and experiences covering all kinds of auto work.

The auto shop has about an average of six to eight cars in at one time. The students work together in pairs. This is necessary because there are approximately 250 enrolled in the class.

The auto shop gets its business from teachers, students, and those who were recommended to bring their cars here.

Says the Editor . . .

"Central has a good name. Help keep it."

These were the words used by Mr. Paul Spuller on the first day of school.

Central does have a good name and it takes the help of each and everyone of you to keep this name. How we act away from the school at various events reflects back on the school. Writing on the walls is another thing that gives the outsiders to the school a bad impression of the pupils that go here.

Each and everyone of us has a job to do to keep this one of the top ranking schools in the state.

Central has been known for its school spirit for many years. This reputation is spoken of in many high schools from out of town today.

We can only keep this good name by doing the things we know are right and showing good sportsmanship. Add to this acting like ladies and gentlemen and it should not be too hard to keep a good name for Central.

Remember, "Central can, if Central will!"

By Bengie . . .

This applies to the Frosh mainly, but it would be wise if you upperclassmen would follow these rules too. You are here for one purpose and that is to get an education.

If you crib on exams you are not putting one over on the teacher but instead you are hurting yourself. The same applies to getting your own assignments. If you don't get your own you will have no understanding of the class. I am sure that the teachers would rather have you get a low grade honestly than a high grade dishonestly.

Remember "the best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."

Bye for now, Bengie

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Irish Score 13-0 Victory Over Tigers

Strong Line, Speedy Backs
Prove Too Powerful
For Tigermen

By MARGARET NELSON

A strong Central Catholic line, a speedy backfield, combined with some tough breaks brought the Central Catholic Irish through for a win of 13-0 over Central, for the city prep football lead.

Despite the heavy rains Friday morning, a crowd of 2,500 appeared at South Side Stadium Friday night.

Central Catholic's will power to keep hold of the ball and the fact that they made 153 yards to the Bengals 37 yards contributed to their victory.

Late in the first quarter with one minute and 40 seconds remaining, the Irish struck with Bob Bogensbutz making the first touchdown with the assistance of quarterback Tim McGroth, and some fine downfield blocking. Jim Yarnell made the extra point.

All during the evening C.C.'s line threw the Bengal backs for a setback.

Both teams stuck to the T and split T formation during most of the game.

Both the Irish and the Bengals punted five times with the Bengals averaging 35 yards to the Irish's 33. Late in the third quarter with one minute remaining, Phil Tedars picked up a fumble made by the Tigers on the Tigers 26 yard line. Some plays later the Irish were fortunate enough to make a lucky touchdown. Hank Price knocked down a pass in the Tiger end zone but there was Larry Dodane to catch it before it hit the ground. Jim Yarnell failed to kick the extra point.

The Bengals never gained entrance to the Irish territory until half way through the fourth period.

All through the four quarters the Bengals managed 37 yards with 31 coming in the last quarter when the Irish cleared the beaches.

We will see if the Irish can hold the football title this weekend when the Bengals meet with the South Side Archers at the South Side Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals started for "Best Foot Forward," a play to be sponsored by the sophomore class, Monday, Sept. 13.

The lead parts are taken by Dave Fox, Shirley Shroyer, Carol Schiemann, Tom Richards, and Hank Price. The play will be October 15 and 16.

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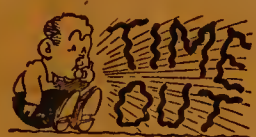
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STOP THAT MAN—That is what Perry Shaw is coming in to do to an unidentified Central Catholic player. Coming to Shaw's assistance is Terry Morroff (34), Phil Hogan (49), and Bill Tennent (47). Hank Price is on the ground at the right.—Photo by Doc Forsyth, Special to The Spotlight.



By JOHN BOWMAN

This week, our hat goes off to Kenny Anspaugh, who made a fine run last Tuesday in Central's first cross country meet.

Kenny is a good example of the sports situation at Central. When Central loses a good athlete due to injury or some other occurrence, it seems that some other fine lad develops quickly into a great substitute. In this case, Central fans grimaced when they discovered that Bob Curtis, who holds Central's cross country speed record, was injured. However, as the Central ace, Curtis, watched from the sidelines, he saw a new sensation flash by, namely, Anspaugh, and go on to win in fine fashion.

As we look around school, we find some of Central's roughest and best athletes participating in some very interesting activities. For instance, Hank Price, crashing halfback of the football squad, is a prominent member of dramatics. Be looking for "Hanker" in Mrs. Lee's first production, "Best Foot Forward."

Dave Shearer, driving guard on the basketball team, is a fine pianist. Watch for Dave to tickle the keys at tonight's dance.

Don (Mr. "B") Padgett, slippery quarterback from the gridiron, sometimes sheds his football duds long enough to croon out a few mellow tunes, and someday he may be singing out "Hey There," instead of down, ready, hike!

Next week: more of news about athletes out of uniforms.

If kissing is the language of love, an awful lot of people like to talk things over.

Poll Requested

Once before, the Spotlight ran a story about the choosing of Central's greatest athlete. If you recall, that story stated that Central's greatest all-time athlete would be chosen by you and a selected committee. Since that issue, however, the plans have been altered.

The idea now is to choose the best athletes from each of Central's three major sports—football, basketball, and track.

We would appreciate it if you would show your interest in this contest by sending notes of approval to The Spotlight within the next week or so.



By BONA CRESS

The four most important people in GAA besides the advisers are the officers.

These girls are elected annually at the April meeting and are announced at the spring banquet, held usually some time in May. Last year, Marie Canaway, senior, was elected president of the athletic club. Marie has been quite active in GAA since her freshman year. Ila Hughes, senior, also last year's secretary, was elected vice-president. She, too, has been extremely active in GAA affairs and is known school-wide for her tumbling ability.

Carol Smith, secretary of GAA, is kind of quiet, but nevertheless plenty mischievous. The previous term, Carol held the office of point recorder. Being officially initiated into the cycle of club officers is Carol Oweas, sophomore. She will serve as point recorder for the 1954-55 semesters.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

We promised to talk about guards and tackles today, so here goes. The tackle is probably the heaviest man on the team. His position in the line is next to the end.

A tackle is supposed to change the offensive backfield for a tackle and while his team is on the offense he is supposed to block the opposing line and line-backers. The tackle usually has to make the holes and supply the power for gains.

The guard has the same duties as the tackle, but he is usually a lighter man. His position is next to the tackle. The guard has to guard the center of the line from onrushing tackles. So much for the lineman.

Have you noticed the spirit with which the team has been playing lately. If you will remember, it was mentioned by Mr. Snider in the pep session last Friday. The student body has been a help to that spirit. It surely makes a team feel good to know the school is behind them. Keep up the good work.

By this week the boys should be pretty well recovered from their injuries. It is interesting to note that the injuries were received in practice. Say, it may be that their own teammates have too much will to win even in practice.

South Side has been doing pretty well even though they received a good shelling from Mishawaka. The Archers are a team that can't be counted out till the gun.

By the way, be sure to be out to the game tomorrow afternoon.

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South Side Gridiron Foe For Central

Bengals To Attempt to Vanquish Slipping Archer Grid Squad

By DAVE FOX

The Tigers will attempt to vanquish the South Side Archers at South Side Stadium tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The statisticians predict the game to be a toss-up. The teams seem to be well balanced as far as weaknesses and strong points. South Side has shown a fairly strong line and backfield, but they have a weak pass defense and that may be one of the deciding factors in the game in Central's favor. On the other hand, Central's pass defense is fairly good but the Tiger line has a few weaknesses in it. Most of the yardage gained against Central this year has been gained through the line and around the ends. These defensive weaknesses are very hard to correct. Both teams need a little more experience.

As far as offensive weaknesses both teams are fairly well balanced. South Side's two main weaknesses offensively are protecting the passer and down field blocking. So far this year South Side has shown that, although they have completed a few passes, the opposing team has broken through the line and smeared the passer.

Central has the same weaknesses. This was very apparent in the Central Catholic game. Most of the time the Bengal passer was hurried and rushed when passing and twice Romanowski was smeared behind the line. Central's down field blocking has been relatively poor this year. A good example occurred in the Concordia game when Hank Price broke around left end and ran 53 yards only to be smeared a few yards from the goal line by a Cadet who had not been tackled.

Faculty Members Receive Tickets, Are Timekeepers

Janitors, Teachers Important Asset at Football Games

By JACKIE SANDERSON

The faculty members with the help of grade school teachers and janitors compose a staff which works at all of our home games.

At a football game there are usually 21 positions that have to be filled. These positions are usually three ticket sellers, two season ticket sellers, five ticket collectors, a public address announcer, a timekeeper, a scorer, officials, and visiting team members.

The staff consists of four janitors: Mr. Arthur Blombach, Mr. Glen Rodot, Mr. Roland Gregory, and Mr. Henry Budde.

The grade school teachers are Mr. Maurice Cook, principal of Bloomingdale School; Mr. Robert Leiter, teacher at Bloomingdale School; Mr. Elmer Franzman, geography teacher at Franklin School; and Mr. Henry Menze, teacher of Harrison Hill.

Central teachers are Mr. Russell Rowe, Mr. Estal Smuts, Mr. William Quick, Mr. Leland Johnson, Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, Mr. Robert Dellinger, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Mr. Raymond Quance, Mr. Victor Stech, Mr. Carl Wampole, and Mr. Paul Daily.

This is the staff that will work at our next home game on October 1.

There have been no rumors or facts from out at the South end of town concerning injuries. No South players have been reported injured so far this year.

Here at Central things are a little different. Simon Girardot still is having trouble with his leg. Jack Green's ankle is still on the bun. Ed Cowan is back but will probably not play in Saturday's game. A new name on the injured list is Hank Price. Hank injured his thumb in Monday night's practice as he tackled Roosevelt Phillips. He may not see too much action Saturday.

South Side has a good reserve of men this year. They used 31 men in their game with Shortridge of Indianapolis. The most men that Central has fielded this year is 32.

Central Takes First 7 Places In Cross Country

Next Meet with Marion; All City Meets Held at Marion

Central participated in the first cross-country meet of the season Tuesday, Sept. 14, after school. The meet was with Concordia at Franke Park with Central winning 15-50. (The low score wins.)

The first seven places went to Central as they finished as follows: Ken Anspaugh, first, whose time was 10:38; Charles Curtis, second; Bob Stakke, third; Don Chivington, fourth; Charles Bates, fifth; Gerry Caw, sixth; and John Canaway, seventh.

Bob Curtis still holds the record in the school for the 2-mile run. His best time was 10:03. Bob has been out of commission this year, so far, with a sprained ankle, but he has stated that he will possibly run in the Marion meet.

The schedule of cross-country meets is as follows: Marion September 28, South Side on Oct. 5, Concordia on Oct. 7, North Side on Oct. 12, Fremont on Oct. 14, the Sectional cross-country meet will be held this year on October 19, and the State meet will be held on Oct. 30.

All city cross-country meets are held at Franke Park. The course is of rugged terrain and it is two miles long.

NFL Officers Elected

National Forensic League elected their officers. The club elected Marilyn Krewson, president; Shirley Shroyer, vice-president; Deanna Cook, secretary.

With the assistance of Mr. McFadden, sponsor, they are making plans for their annual fall dance. The theme is "Trick or Treat Trot" and will be held October 29.

Hank Price Breaks Thumb

Hank Price, halfback, sustained an injury during practice Monday night. Price suffered a fractured right thumb and is expected to be out of action for two or three weeks.

Price is the last of a long line of Central casualties. Among those who are injured are Ed Cowan, Simon Girardot, Jack Greene, and Ernie Romanowski. The line members as yet are the only ones that remain intact.

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Many Pupils, Few Teachers In Schools

National College of Education Attempts to Remedy Problem

The number of children who are and will be entering the elementary grades are increasing greatly year after year.

However, the number of students who are planning to enter the elementary grades as a teacher are not keeping pace with the ever-increasing school enrollment. Having too few teachers would make the elementary grades become over crowded thus making it almost impossible to teach the grade school pupils efficiently.

The National College of Education located in Evanston, Illinois, have realized the seriousness of this situation and are making a special effort on their part to see that such a problem does not have to happen anywhere, any time.

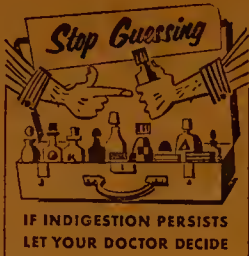
One of the National College of Education steps to help prevent this serious situation from occurring is to interest promising high school boys and girls in the field of elementary teaching.

One of the methods they are using to interest high school students in elementary teaching is to have speakers visit the various schools of the country.

Miss Constance Matterson, the Admissions Counselor at the National College of Education, will speak in Fort Wayne during the first week of October. Miss Matterson will be at Central High School on Wednesday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m. Miss Matterson will speak to the members of the senior class who would be interested in becoming an elementary teacher.

The topic of Miss Matterson's speech will be "The Teaching Profession."

Miss Matterson will also discuss with the seniors who are interested in elementary teaching the particular merits of the National College of Education for teacher training on the pre-school and elementary level.



The various events for the week to follow, September 24 to 30, are as follows:

Friday, Sept. 24—A pep session will be held in the gym this morning. A Publications Dance will be held in the cafeteria tonight, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday, Sept. 25—The South Side, out of town, game will be played today.

Tuesday, Sept. 28—There will be a tea for home room mothers today and also the Band March Festival. There will be Iowa Testing Programs again today.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—This morning the seniors will elect their class officers and the juniors will nominate theirs. There will be Iowa Testing Programs again today.

Thursday, Sept. 30—The Math Club will meet at 7:30 today. There will be Iowa Testing Programs again today.

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CLUB... Chatter

By DAVE FOX

Anthony Wayne Club's first meeting was September 13. They discussed the plans for their first initiation which is to be held September 27. Plans for the October 8th dance and annual fall trip were also discussed. Dave Fox is their president.

Latin Club will get on its way October 13. Their first job will be to elect officers. This year all beginning Latin students are invited. All students who are taking it or have taken it are invited.

NFL had election of officers at their first meeting September 17. They discussed the plans for the Speech Dance which will be held October 29.

Girls Glee Club will meet Monday for the first time. All girls are welcome. Also there is a special third hour class open for all pupils.

GAA opened their season this year with a weiner bake at Foster Park. Freshmen were their guests.

Student Council's first meeting Monday under the leadership of their new president, Felix Younger. Mr. Richardson is the adviser and Mr. Still is the new co-adviser.

Booster Club's first meeting was September 9th. Election of officers were as follows: President, Shirley Shroyer; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Linker; senior representatives, Mary Jane Barbier, Bonnie Fusselman, Bonnie Danner; junior, Joyce Stricat, Marilyn Hart; sophomore, Dorothy McIntosh. The next meeting will be held September 23th.

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Three Teachers, Although Retired Take Up Classes

Teaching is evidently a profession that you can't get away from. This is typified by four former Central teachers who supposedly gave up teaching on their retirement from Central.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, former Central teacher and later Central principal, has moved to Indiana Tech, where he has three classes daily and pupils from 29 states and six foreign countries. Mr. Croninger, a former math teacher at Central, now teaches advanced math at Indiana Tech.

Another former Central faculty member who gained fame by coaching the 1943 Tiger team to the state basketball championship is Mr. Murray Mendenhall. Mr. Mendenhall is now the basketball coach at Indiana Tech. Mr. Mendenhall also added to his stellar career in sports by coaching the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons professional basketball team.

Mrs. Smith, a former English teacher at Central, is now teaching English at Indiana Tech.

The final teacher to leave Central is Mr. Charles Dilts. He is also located at Indiana Tech where he has classes from 2:10 until 7:00 P.M.

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Forensic Students Looking Forward To Speech Trips

Purdue Conference, Oratorical Prizes Are Goals to Attain

Our speech pupils are looking forward to many exciting trips this fall. October 9 is the Student Congress at Purdue University. The congress is carried out in a legislative manner. The students make and pass bills and also work with parliamentary procedure.

The inexperienced meet at Howe November 6. All students, freshmen through seniors, who have never participated in a speech contest between schools, are eligible. There are seven different divisions in which they may enter: radio, poetry, humorous, dramatics, extemp, original oratory, and oratorical.

Another coming event is the Speech Conference which will be held December 5. The speech students will not take an active part, only to attend committee meetings. Also there will be movies and exhibits for the speech students.

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Busy Year Ahead For Dramatics Department

"Best Foot Forward" Slated For Oct. 15, 16 Performance

The Student Players Club has a busy year ahead, with plans for many plays.

The play plans include "Best Foot Forward," to be presented by the sophomore class on October 15 and 16.

The Student Players will attend the Ball State Drama Conference and present the play "Submerged." No date has been set for this event. November 7 will be the date for a pageant presented in the gym celebrating the centennial of Central. Other plays will be the "Christmas Carol by Our Miss Brooks," "Magnificent Obsession," "Terror of Black Oaks," a "Mr. Peepers" script from television, and the "Family of the Shrew."

Barbara Neibel is the general stage manager, and Herb Matthias is the stage crew chief. Other workers include Della Reed, props; Jerry Brouwer, chief electrician, while Bob Burkhardt and Ron Underwood are his assistants; Carole Carl, costume and makeup; Mary Ann Crampton, publicity; and Shirley Shroyer, business manager.

New play equipment this year is a new switchboard in the auditorium. This switchboard was installed this summer by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Troxel. This model is the latest in any Fort Wayne high school. The cost was \$700. This new switchboard offers controls to make interior light-

ing effects at less expense and manpower. The balcony lights are also controlled by the switchboard.

Six new spotlights were purchased last year at \$70 each and it is hoped that six more may be purchased this year. The old spotlights will be given to the school for general use if the other six new ones are purchased.

"Although we are sad because we are losing a fine crew, we are going to have a fine year ahead of us. We hope our audiences will like us," commented Mrs. Helen Lee, director.

Central Grad Is Frosh at Ohio College

Jackie Christie, '54, Enrolled At Baldwin-Wallace

Jacqueline Christie, '54, is one of the 425 students who have enrolled in the Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio.

Jacqueline's major at Central was in the business course. She was also actively engaged in the Twirlers and Drummers Corps. In her senior year she was the drum majorette and also won Best Drum Major's Trophy; the Twirling solo trophy; the superior medal and the twirling ensemble trophy. Jackie was also in Anthony Wayne and Math Club.

The Baldwin-Wallace College is one of the oldest schools west of the Alleghenies and is one of the country's leading liberal arts colleges. This semester will open the school's 110th year. Students from all sections of the United States enter Baldwin-Wallace College each semester. Jackie is the only Fort Wayne graduate who is entering Baldwin-Wallace this year. Three other Indiana students will enter there.

Classes for the incoming freshmen began on Monday, September 27. A week-long orientation program for the freshmen and transfer students was given to acquaint them with the college and college life.

Traditional events of the week's orientation included a faculty reception known as the "Pump Handle," a student mixer, a welcome banquet, an outdoor picnic, a testing program, and a Freshman Convocation with full academic procession of the college faculty.

Sears Pavilion Was Scene Of Annual Faculty Picnic

The members of the faculty and their families met last Thursday, Sept. 23, at Sears Pavilion to have their annual Faculty Picnic.

The meal was prepared by the Central cooks in the cafeteria. The Central Dames donated pies.

Miss Margaret Scheumann and Miss Marie Lebamoff were in charge of the program.

The social committee chairman was Miss Catherine Jackson. Helping her were Miss Scheumann, Miss Lebamoff, Miss Ruth Chausse, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Helen Burr, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Miss Esther Thomas, Mr. James McFadden, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, Mr. David Griggs, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. Harold Windmiller, Mr. Victor Stech, and Mrs. Lorraine Davis.

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Seniors Look Ahead to Prom

Upperclassmen Vote First Time on Regular Voting Machine

Elected by the class of 1955 were Tom Richards, Roy Brown, and Mary Hemphill for president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. In the

referendum vote on whether the students should pay \$1.50 for senior picture cards, the vote went 148-54 in favor of the increase.

Dave Beer has been very active in extra-curricular activities since his freshman year. He was a member in good standing of the Latin Club, Pre-Press Club, plays a tuba in the Band, and worked on the Spotlight staff in his freshman year, which he became manager of in his junior year. When Dave was a sophomore he became a member of Anthony Wayne Club and had a few roles on the stage, in addition to his freshman clubs. In his junior year, Dave's interest extended

to National Forensic League, Junior Congress, Math Club and was sponsored by an American Legion Post to Boys' State this summer.

Veronica Dixie was an active member of Boosters in her freshman and sophomore years. In her junior year she was art director of the English department dance, vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America, and also a junior prom attendant.

Tom Richards was active in freshman football and basketball and Latin Club in his freshman year. When he was a sophomore, Tom had active membership in Anthony Wayne Club and National Forensic League. He was sophomore class president and had a few roles on the stage. Tom also served as junior class president. He was a member of NFL and received his degree of honor, served as treasurer of Anthony Wayne, and had a number of roles in dramatics.

Roy Brown was elected by his home room to serve on the congress during his sophomore year. He also belonged to Math Club and the Science Club in his second year at Central. In his junior year Roy was active in Math Club, Anthony Wayne, and served as program chairman of their junior prom.

Phil Rieterman, the other candidate for vice-president, was Spotlight agent, a member of the cheerleading squad, Radio Club, Student Council, and intramurals while a freshman. In his sophomore year, Phil was Spotlight agent, Student Council, cheerleading, Math Club, Radio Club, and intramurals. Cheerleading, Anthony Wayne, Radio Club and intramurals were his main interests in his junior year.

Mary Hemphill proved to be active in her freshman year with Service Club, a Spotlight writer, Girls' Athletic Association, and cheerleading. While a sophomore, Mary's interests extended to Math Club, besides her freshman activities. In her junior year, Mary was a captain of the cheerleading squad, Math Club, a Spotlight writer, Press Club, Anthony Wayne, Junior Congress, Future Business Leaders of America, and was also a Junior Prom attendant.

Kathleen McCormick, another candidate for secretary, was active in National Forensic League, Latin Club, and played an oboe in the Band. "Mick" added Math Club and Anthony Wayne Club to her outside activities. She was also elected president of Latin Club while a sophomore. In her junior year, Kathleen was secretary of Anthony Wayne Club and secretary of NFL. She was a member of the newly-formed Modern Music Masters and was elected by her class to be a Prom attendant.

When the seniors voted Wednesday, they used a regular voting machine to cast their ballot. The students who nominated the above candidates helped in counting the votes.

Clark Attends Conference

Beverly Clark, junior, was one of seven members of the North Indiana Conference of Methodist Youth.

The meeting was Friday, September 17 through Sunday, September 20 at Indianapolis, Indiana. The theme was "Pilot Mission." The members called on the youth of Indianapolis to encourage them to become active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Indianapolis churches. The members are going to do the same thing in Fort Wayne.

Singing, Kids Interest Mr. Baughman Most

Mr. John H. Baughman, new English teacher, is very satisfied and enjoys his teaching job.

Mr. Baughman's H stands for Henry, but he would rather not have anyone know about it because he gets kidded a lot about his "John Henry."

Mr. Baughman attended Indiana University where he received his A.B.



MR. JOHN BAUGHMAN

degree, and he received his M.A. degree from Wisconsin. He also went to Ball State Teachers College for a term and attended summer classes at Purdue. He was also a graduate from New Castle.

Mr. Baughman teaches 1y and 2z English at Central in Room 119. He taught English and Spanish at New Castle and Hagerstown, Indiana. His last teaching job was at Lynn, Ind.

"My main interest is kids; with four of my own, and all their friends, how could it help but be?" remarked Mr. Baughman. He has two daughters attending North Side, Kay, a junior, and Dorothy, a freshman. Frankie and Kathy are in the 7th and 3rd grade respectively, at Fort Park Grade School.

He is also interested in group singing. He has sang in male quartettes

and in church choirs. He sings in the choir at the First Christian Church on South Calhoun Street where he and his family attend.

His favorite sport is football. Mr. Baughman was assistant coach at New Castle, Indiana. He is also active in swimming. He was on two swimming teams and in diving meets at Indiana University.

Last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Baughman and his family took an interesting trip to Washington, D.C., New York and through New England to Quebec and then returned through Canada.

All the while they stayed at Quebec they never heard English for everything was in French. As a result, his two older daughters became so interested in the French language that they are now taking French in school.

Mr. Baughman and his family reside at 1205 North Anthony. They call it "The Rock." In front of the house is a monument of a 14-foot tree, so the kids named the house.

In the summer Mr. Baughman is employed by himself. He is a salesman that visits different Fort Wayne merchants and sells them wholesale small notions and small items of wearing apparel such as hosiery, sport shirts, baseball caps, ties, shirts, etc.

"Central is wonderful, I am very much delighted with everything. It is a fine school. Everyday you see evidence of creative work of students. The school, being so large, is so well organized, everybody, students and teachers alike, are so friendly and cooperative. There is a spirit of helpfulness by students and other teachers, to new students and teachers. I feel that Central really has good school spirit. You can tell that by the well-organized pep sessions and the spirit aroused at them."



This is a list of events for the week of October 1st thru October 8th.

Friday, October 1—Central plays New Haven at South Side Stadium.

Monday, October 4—Art Club meets with Miss Hutto and Miss Acker in Room 319.

Tuesday, October 5—Twirlers meet with Miss Chester in Room 178.

Wednesday, October 6—Junior class elections. Sophomore nominations in the auditorium at 8:05 a.m. Latin Club meets with Miss Baumgardner in Room 315.

Thursday, October 7—Biology Club meeting with Miss Spangler in Room 307.

Friday, October 8—Central vs. North Side at Northrop Field. Central's game. Anthony Wayne Club Dance following game.

Lonely Male?

Six girls and Alex take third-hour French.

The lone male is none other than the dashing Alex Alexandrow, junior, who already speaks Russian-Ukrainian and English and now seeks to master French.

"I am brave," Alex commented. "I don't mind being in a class with six girls, although it is rough."

Most people say that French is the language of lovers. Could this be true about Alex? Alex has no intention of dropping French.

Better Caldron Laid Out by Gloria Smith

Editor Hopes for More Pages; Senior Picture Cards Out

"The Caldron should be better this year than it has even been," recently remarked Gloria Smith, editor.

Up to this time the book has been laid out and the dummy is being drawn and will be back soon. Quite a few pictures have been taken already. The book this year will be 160 pages thick but Gloria is trying to make it even larger.

The senior picture cards went on sale yesterday and the pictures will be taken between October 11 and 21. The pictures will be taken by the Jefferson Studio again this year. They have taken the senior pictures for three years.

The Caldron sales drive will start October 12 and will continue through November 4. The price will be \$3.50. Plastic covers will be sold again this year.

Gloria also said, "There will be something new in the club section. The cover hasn't been chosen yet but will be soon, and from the looks of the layout there will be more pictures."

"I hope that the seniors this year will do as well on senior picture sales as the class of '54 did. Almost everyone has been suited with the printings that the Jefferson Studio has given us in the past," said Darrell Monroe, senior picture editor.

Tough Competition Awaits Cheerleaders for Varsity Squad

By BONA CRESS

When you hear the familiar "F-I-G-H-T, you gotta F-I-G-H-T" or maybe, "Blue socks, white socks, football cleats, Central Tigers can't be beat!", what do you think of first? The cheerleaders of course!

It isn't always the cheerleaders have been as energetic, active and ambitious as they are now. When cheerleaders originated at Central, they were all boys. Girl cheerleaders were quite unheard of! Not until the 1950-51 football and basketball seasons were girl cheerleaders initiated into this energy-using field. The three original girl yell leaders are Beverly Butler, Barbara Booth, '53, and Mary Hemphill, senior member of the varsity squad at the present time. She is the only reminder of the pioneer group.

Before the girls applied for application in this career, the boy yell leaders were a popular bunch around the school. Then for about two or three years they lost their 'nack' for leading the student body and were unable to compete with other schools.

When the girls tried out for cheerleading, there was much commotion about the sudden change. It took the student body a while to adjust them-

selves to the idea but after this situation had been accepted, it was liked by most all students.

When the two groups were joined, Mr. Irwin Arnold and Miss Margaret

Scheumann were advisors of the boys and girls respectively. This complicated matters because each group worked and practiced individually. When it came time for a game, there

was much conflict. The two groups had different motions and different ideas about cheerleading.

At one time, Mr. Arnold became ill and was unable to continue his

advisors—something had to be done! Miss Scheumann then became advisor of both groups. At this time it was obvious that both groups began to use the same motions. Even-

tually, they compromised and became united as a single group. Since then they have progressed and made many advancements until they arrived at the present state.

At the present time there are seventeen students eligible for Varsity cheerleading. They are: Sally Chambers, Carolyn Archer, Mary Hemphill, Peggy Fleischman, Margaret Nelson, Laurel Deal, Mary Flowers, Bill Goodwin, Garland Skinner, Dick Miller, Leilani Miesen, Bona Cress, Marilyn Cox, Carol Goddard, Brenda Stewart, Pat Lee, and Phil Reiterman.

These persons are competing for the five varsity positions. They have been rotating during the football season in order to display their capability and leadership in pep sessions, as well as at the games.

"In order to be a Varsity Cheerleader, one must have leadership, scholarship, and be responsible," states Miss Scheumann. "We have learned many lessons through these experiences and therefore each pep session and game demonstration proves better than the last."

The '54-'55 cheerleaders will be announced soon after the Nov. 5 pep session during which all contestants will participate.



CHEER, CHEER FOR OLD CENTRAL! This is what these boys and girls are doing as they practice for pep sessions on the school lawn. They are, left to right: Bill Goodwin, Sharon Elliot, Patia DeCamp, Marilyn Cox, Phil Reiterman, Sally Chambers, Judy Reese, Mary Hemphill and Dick Miller. First row: Carolyn Archer, Carol Goddard, Leilani Miesen, Margaret Nelson, Laurel Deal, and Brenda Leonard. Back row: Peggy Fleischman, Bona Cress, Garland Skinner, Pat Lee, and Mary Flowers.

Scheumann and Pence Visit Interesting Places in East

It's wonderful to be back in school again and working hard to strive for the things we want to accomplish this year.

But yet, we still remember those summer vacations. Many of us went to lakes, went swimming, had picnics, went to camps, and other things. There are two people in Central High School that had a very full summer vacation.

Two of our teachers went together on their vacation this year, Miss Margaret Scheumann and Miss Vera Pence. They left Fort Wayne on June 26. Their first stop was Bard College, which is a small college on the Hudson River. They attended a summer institute for social progress which was attended by about 100 people who discussed problems of the United States. There were several people there from various countries such as Indonesia, Japan and others. After their stay there they traveled on to Long Island to a little town called Maldeare where they visited Miss Pence's brother. After spending eight days there, Miss Scheumann and Miss Pence traveled on to Manchester, Vermont. Here they visited a small country store that was filled with old-time objects such as licorice sticks, kerosene lamps, deer skin purses, maple sugar, and others. One of the remarks Miss Scheumann made about this little store was, "It was full of articles, full of atmosphere, and full of high prices." They both enjoyed the

Bob Starke Has One Man Art Exhibit

Senior Displays Three Pictures In Gallery In Old Building

Bob Starke, senior, is putting on a one-man art exhibit on the first floor of the old building.

The exhibit consists of three pictures. One is a crayon portrait of a girl in his art class, and another is a typical high school dance showing all the fun and excitement. The other is a water color portrait of a boy in his art class. The pictures are a series of class projects. Each picture takes about one hour to complete. Bob just finished the sales drive poster for The Spotlight; it shows the standings of each home room. He is going to enter in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Fire Department.

Chadwick Builds Houses As Hobby

Senior Class Adviser Also Likes Flying as Pastime

By BILL WALTEBURG

Mr. Kenneth C. Chadwick, four-year drafting teacher and Senior Class adviser, constructs houses and flies airplanes as his hobbies.

This summer Mr. Chadwick constructed two Bedford stone, ranch type, tri-level houses. A tri-level house has only four or five steps from each level instead of 15 or more. Mr. Chadwick plans to move into one of the houses he built this summer. In all, he has built five houses for himself and helped build five others. Four of his five houses have been of Bedford stone. Mr. Chadwick's answer to why he started building houses was, "I needed a place to live."

Mr. Chadwick stated, "A good house should contain large enough rooms, the living rooms should be 15'x30', he went on, "a few closets, and a usable kitchen."

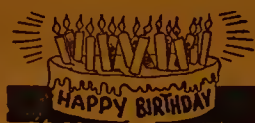
To build a house you need approximately \$4,000. One thousand for a lot and the remaining \$3,000 to get the house under roof, then a bank will finance the remainder. No bank will finance a house that is not under roof. "To build a house you must have ability to stick to the job," explained Mr. Chadwick. "Only one tenth of the work is done when the house is roofed. If you run into trouble you can ask questions," added Mr. Chadwick.

Mr. Chadwick is married and has two children, a boy Mickey, four and a half years old, and a girl Cheryl, ten months. When asked if his wife helped with the building Mr. Chadwick said "Yes! She paints and is a lot of help." He also had three men working with him this summer.

Mr. Chadwick's second hobby is airplanes. "I used to own a plane but my family outgrew the plane," stated Mr. Chadwick. He still enjoys flying and plans to buy a plane in the near future, if he can find time to fly in between his other activities which keep him very busy.

City High School Y-Teens Make Fall, Winter Plans

Monday, October 4, from 4:30-8:30 p.m., is the Y-Teen Fall Planning Conference. Y-Teens from Central, South Side, North Side, Elmhurst and Hometown, join together for the first big Fall activity. Mary Ann Clark will serve as general chairman.



By MADONNA SALMON

Here we are back again with some more birthdays. This week we will have the birthdays from the first day of school, September 8 to October 8. We want to wish each and everyone a very happy birthday. To those of you who have had birthdays we hope you had a happy birthday.

Sept. 8—Alice Current, Jack Gracovac, Roy Henson, and Dick White.

Sept. 9—Robert Scott, Robert Ben-hower, and Charles Davis.

Sept. 10—Mary Jane Fredericks, Haywood Babb, Michael Collins, Marilyn King, Mary King, Michael Collins, William Venerable, Marvin Senter, Judith Shafter, and Mary Shoemaker.

Sept. 11—Doris White and Roberta Stout.

Sept. 12—Linda Sue Burry, William Chapman, Roosevelt Phillips, Kay Yoakoski, Ruth Wattlely, and Roger Hewitt.

Sept. 13—Sonia Bohde, Byron Canaan, Robert Caskill, Shirley Jarvis, and Donald Meyer.

Sept. 14—Ruth Fairfield and Edward Goheen.

Sept. 15—Bill Perse, Daniel Platt, Kay Shepherd, and Kay Moon.

Sept. 16—Harold Black, Lynn Durnell, Paul Ware, Rosalie Hartman, Dean Holloper, Jerry Kistler, and LeRoy Nard.

Sept. 17—Carol Ginther, Don Padgett, Marjorie Sommers, Thomas Mackin, and Annis Nodae.

Sept. 18—Danny Shaw, Sidney Syndram, Ernie Romanowski, and Ruth Hawk.

Sept. 19—Charles Curtis, David Thieme, William Griffith, and Danny Jenkins.

Sept. 20—Ted Ausdran, Barbara Furman, Andrew Rivers, and Barbara Niebel.

Sept. 21—Richard Shannon, David Wood, Mamie Rivers, and Jim Maharry.

Sept. 22—John Cromie, Eddie Russell, Sarah Curry, and Robert Martin.

Sept. 23—Martha Dixie and Dorna Phillips.

Sept. 24—Jerry Anderson, Sharon Stillwell, Lyle Young, and William Keim.

Sept. 25—George Armstrong, Jerry Rust, Milton Bates, and Billy Hartley.

Sept. 26—Tom Gordon and Glenn Rittenhouse.

Sept. 27—Vaughn Ashton, Larry Cartwright, Jerry Cox, Jean Dunlap, George Henry, David Knepper, Bonnie Tresh, and Alice Yann.

Sept. 28—Helene Bennett and Larry Meager.

Sept. 29—Robert Clevenger, Patricia Dehl, Nancy Elcher, Richard Scoles, Richard Simpson, and Larry Carl.

Sept. 30—Vlaemir Cherniak, Jim Emery, Doris Strall, and Leland Nitzsche.

Oct. 1—Dale Fleetwood, Priscilla Parker, and Elizabeth Stout.

Oct. 2—Kelvin Applegate, Roland Calvert, Dale Cooper, Jack Fowler, Carol Imboden, Jim Mitholland, and Donald Short.

Oct. 3—Kenny Loveless, Bonita Scheppele, Richard Seney, and Dave Sprinkle.

Oct. 4—Dave Fox, Jerry Johnson, Shirley Morton, Donald Zurbach, Gerald Scheimann, and Clyde Thomas.

Oct. 5—Larry Bennett, Joe Meyers, and Lois Carroll.

Oct. 6—William Downes, David Schreffler, Phyllis Kerr, and Edward Kammerer.

Oct. 7—Barbara Payton, Patricia Shaughnessy, James Wolfcale, Lellani Meisen, and Keany Rediger.

Oct. 8—William Chapman, Mary Ann Pokora, Dick Jantz, Lola Maydwell, William Waltenburg, and Theola Whittle.

Oct. 9—Roy Watson, Cokes-Me-Inn Pres., Plans Swim Party

A swim party is planned for Tuesday, October 5, at the YWCA for all Cokes-Me-Inn members.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Now that dances are going full swing many a girl is full of woe because her boy friend can not dance. It does not do the boy's morale any good for her to go to the dance as his date and then dance with the stags. Then, too, a girl does not want to stand around and talk while others are dancing. This problem though is a common one and can easily be solved.

The thing for the girl to do is ask her boy friend over to her house for dancing lessons. He will object, of course—but a little persuasion on her part will win him over. Since he is convinced that he looks like an absolute fool on the dance floor it will be her job to keep his morale up. Make sure your family does not kid him when he comes over for a lesson. He is too close to the whole thing to feel amused about it—only foolish. In no time he will be a junior Arthur Murray.

Debbie Decker

Dear Debbie:

How can I politely let a boy know that I don't want to date him? Even though I don't want to go out with him, I wouldn't want him to dislike me.

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

In the first place why don't you wait to date this boy? If you're going steady with someone else, you just tell him so. If you're not and he is a nice boy, what's wrong with giving him a date? If you want him for a friend, then why shouldn't you go to the movies or a dance with him? D.D.

Subscribers' Sidelights

What do you think you would do if someone would give you a muscidea? These are the answers that some of your classmates have given.

John Bowman, senior—I like it!!! But it would be better if it was red.

Jerry Shenfield, senior—I would probably play it thinking it was some kind of musical instrument.

Dick Menefee, sophomore—I think I would kill it.

Ronny Mapes, sophomore—I would call a horse doctor.

Charles Thomas, sophomore—I would go find Phyllis.

Sharon Boehme, senior—if it was anything worthwhile to drink I would drink it.

Jackie Sanderson, senior—I would go to bed and call a doctor.

Kaye Shephard, soph.—I would spend it if I had it.

Peg Shephard, senior—I would rock it to sleep and then I would put it to bed.

Pat Shephard, senior—if it was good enough to eat I would probably eat it.

Marilyn Sarrazin, freshman—I would put it in the garbage disposal.

Beverly Zimmerman, freshman—I would give it to my brother.

Sarah Curry, junior—I think it is some type of musical instrument so I would play it.

Albert Reeves, junior—I would probably have to eat it.

Gloria Saylor, freshman—I would throw it in the waste paper basket.

LaDonna Brown, freshman—I would throw it out the window.

Anita Jones, freshman—I would give it a kick out the back door.

Bonnie Amstutz, freshman—I'd probably like it but I wish it was larger and yellow or bright blue in color.

A muscidea is a family of insect, especially the housefly type.

This popular teen-age lounge began its activities on September 21. Open from 7:30 to 10:30 every Tuesday night, the activities feature dancing every first Tuesday night of the month. All Fort Wayne high school students are invited.

Mr. Rondot, Custodian, Likes Faculty, Pupils

Mr. Glen A. Rondot, chief janitor at Central, enjoys fishing, carving, and finds teachers and students very friendly.

He has been a janitor for 22 years. At Harmar Grade School, he was janitor for 13 years, and he has been a janitor at Central High School for nine years.

Mr. Rondot's hobbies are fishing and carving. He spends most of his time with these particular hobbies. He went fishing last summer at the St. Joe River and at a lake 40 miles north

of Fort Wayne. He said that he caught some bass from 1 to 2 1/2 feet long. He also carves figurines of all different varieties. He carves anything and everything. Afterwards he gives them away or keeps them to himself. He said that he has never tried to sell one.

"The teachers at Central are very friendly and nice to me. I am pretty well pleased with everything at Central," said Mr. Rondot.

The other janitors help him very much he said. "I enjoy working with every one of them."

Says the Editor . . .

Are you courteous? Do you return a smile and greet everyone with a smile?

These are some of the qualities of a good Centralite. Being courteous at all times. Being friendly with your associates and always ready to make new friends.

A polite thank you, a courteous excuse me or a cheery hello will last a long time and always be remembered. It is better by far to be courteous than to be impolite and unfriendly.

This impoliteness and unfriendliness will not net you many friends that will long remember you for these qualities. We are often long remembered for our good qualities more than for what we have done.

Friendliness stands out in many ways. A person will soon quit trying to be friendly if you express an unfriendly attitude whenever they are near you. You will soon be spoken of as that unfriendly boy or girl.

Politeness shows up in many ways. If you are not polite you will probably not make a good name for yourself. If a boy picks up something that a girl accidentally drops then she should give him a polite thank you. This with a smile will be remembered.

Add these three qualities to your formula for success and you are well on the path for whatever you may wish to be your success. You will also make a person that your friends are proud to know.

By Bengie . . .

When you apply for a job one of the big questions asked is, are you on time?

Being punctual is one of the finest attributes a person can attain. Not only should you be prompt on your job, but also in school. Are you always to school on time?

Are you always in your seat in class when the bell rings?

If you are, fine and dandy, but if you aren't, you had better change your ways.

Remember that most of the time your employer will check your record.

Will yours be good?

Bye for now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

Well, tonight is the night we play New Haven. This is another game we all want to win, so let's get behind that team and do our share by yelling. What do you say? Let's BEAT NEW HAVEN!

Quotable Quotes

Men may be more intelligent than women, but you never saw a woman marrying a dumb man because of his shape. . . .

After all is said and done, more is usually said. . . .

When a woman yields to logic, she probably has a good reason of her own. . . .

...saurery rhyme: The butcher, the baker, the Cadillac maker. . . . He not only starts things he can't finish, he starts things he can't even begin. . . .

One good way to test your memory is to try to remember the things that worried you yesterday. . . .

—Readers' Digest

Ummmm! Doesn't that canoy look delicious? And just think, if you subscribe to The Spotlight you can have a piece of your home room box of candy if you help to make it 100 per cent by subscribing. But HURRY, today is the last day!

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out of it.

—

Hint to Garland Skinner: Mr. Fleck absolutely refuses to have your pants hanging in The Spotlight office.

COMMENT FOR THE WEEK: RAH, YEA, DOODLEBUGS!

As a matter of historical (or should we say hysterical) fact; Andy Raspbury founded the first Doodlebug organization amog senior and junior boys three years ago.

STEADIES:

Sara Riley and Johnny Wenlinb; Shirley Fisher and Eddie Peterson; Elouise Cahill and Floyd Thomson; Eleanor Simon and Tom Firestone.

HURRAH!

The Spotlight finally got its long-desired Coke machine. Mgr. G. Skinner reports three cases of Coke consumed the first night it was installed. Unbelievable, (Burr) isn't it?

MIZ MARIAN INGHAM SEZ:

A bore is someone who keeps talking about himself while you're dying to talk about yourself.

PEOPLE SEEN AT THE

J. D. HAYRIDE:

Satch Gatchell, Linda Hall; Mary Jo Crouch, Johnny Overholt; Skip Razor, Judy Osborne (SS); Rayola Crouch, Buddy Thurber; Al Fry, Barbara Pearson; Rainy Braae, Bona Cress; Judy Nuzum, Don Duff (N.S.A.)

Ya' know, it would be a huge, tree-

men-jus help if all you people who read this col-um with a sneer every week would break down and contribute the kind of stuff you would like to see printed.

SONG HITS AND MISSES:

Sh-Boom—The new sound.

Somebody Goofed—This is news?

Scopian????? — (Translation please?)

Hey, There—Why don't you send in contributions so we don't have to take ap space with this tripe?

OH MAN!

To whom it may concern, we found one of those zoids that those North Siders are always losing.

It is a da'ling li'l ol' pink and black striped doo-dad with chartreusa polka dots.

Hey! Have you accosted a Soph for

your tickets to their play, "Best Foot Forward" yet. If not, do oo. Snoopy got a sneak preview in rehearsals the other night and it's a riot man, or woman, whoever you are, dear reader.

Congrats to tha A.W.C. neophytes

who lived through initiation the other night. May your casta be light ones.

ELLIE SIMON SAYS:

Did you know that when you get up in the morning you are taller than you are the rest of the day?

Did you also know when someone yawns it's not a sign of boredom, but it can be a sign of loss of oxygen? P.S. Treasure these facts, they are important.

REMEMBER THIS—

Don't ever TELL your friends of how intelligent you are in school. Why not just PROVE it by your grade card. HUH?

A MESSAGE OF THE DAY

If you are afraid of getting up on the wrong side of the bed, why not just get up in the middle?

Well, as the one wall said to the other: I'll meet you at the corner.

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Cross Country Team Is Ready To Run and Is in High Spirit

Curts and Anspaugh In- jured But Will Be Ready For N.S. Meet

"Pete" Williams, Central's promi-
nent track and cross country coach,
posted the official cross country
schedule. The team is potentially the
highest spirited team that has run
for Central in many years, in Mr.
Williams' opinion. The schedule is
as follows.

Sept. 28	Marion	There
Oct. 5	S.S.	Frankie Park
Oct. 7	Concordia	Mem. Park
Oct. 12	N.S.	Frankie Park
Oct. 14	Fremont	Frankie Park
Oct. 19	Sec. Meet	Frankie Pk.
Oct. 30	State Meet	So. Grove
			Golf Course
			in Indianapolis
			C.C. Meet Postponed

In the last three years, Central
has lost only two meets. The team
that beat us twice was North Side.
This year, however, "Pete" and his
boys are confident that they will beat
North Side along with the other com-
petitors.

So far this season, the team has
been struck with a few vital injuries.
Bob Curts, cross country and track
ace for three years now, has been
limping around on a sprained ankle.
Kenny Anspaugh bruised his arm, and
is unable to move it too much, but
both Bob and Ken will be back in
action in time for the North Side
meet. Jack Wims, who has been
playing some fine ball on the grid
squad, will be available for Sectionals.

The boys have been running every
day, and Coach Williams has been
using several new trends in training
lately. The boys are running pretty



MR. WILLIAMS

fast this season, as nearly all of
them are running under 11 minutes
for the 2-mile stretch. However, some
of the better runners are clipping off
times of 10:30 and better.

Mr. Williams believes that next
year's cross country squad will be
one of the best ever. Back next year
will be: Ken Anspaugh, junior;
Chuck Curts, junior; Bud Chivington,
junior; Bobby Brown, sophomore; Cor-
nelius Hill, junior; Pickens Rodgers,
freshman; Johnny Canaway, sopho-
more, and Dick Menefee, junior.

Sophomore Boys Lose to C. C.; North Next Tilt

Freshmen, Sophomore Teams Divided Now For First Time

By JACK EBERSOLE
Although the freshmen and sopho-
mores have now been split up into
two separate teams, they will still
play most of their games together.

Their record for this year is: 6-6
against Central Catholic which was
played on Sept. 15 and a 13-9 loss
handed to them by North Side on
Sept. 20.

The boys on the Sophomore Team
are: Ray Beck, Hayward Babb, Larry
Carl, Bob Duke, Darwin Harrel, Dick
Harris, Jerry Joseph, Jim Koegel, Ron
Long, Bob Martin, Jack Merkler, Al
Miller, Jack Mossburg, Grover Pat-
rick, Andy Rivers, Bob Smith, Rich
Walters, Frank Wills, and Bob Wyatt.

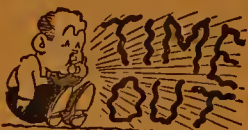
The boys that are on the Freshman
Team are: Mike Altekruze, Kelvin
Applegate, Von Balsley, Jeff Benson,
Tom Blair, Dave Crowell, John Davis,
Eddie Dowdell, Mike Conge, Ed Emen-
hiser, Tom Graves, Bob Hagler, Rob
Hawkins, Bob Hudson, Harold Hum-
bert, Bill Jackson, Dennis Merica,
George Middleton, Bob Mills, Ray
Moore, Don Pynchon, Gene Ridenour,
Dick Robinson, Ed Robinson, Frank
Sidwell, Ray Shier, Charles Smith,
Frank Smith and Bob Young. The
latter two may see action in varsity
games this year.

The Sophomore-Freshman Team
have seven games scheduled, while the
Fresh have a game with the Central
Catholic Frosh on Oct. 14 at South
Side Stadium. The Sophomore-Fresh-
man team, after their first two games
with Central Catholic and North Side,
had a game with the Concordia Cadets
last Friday night. On Oct. 4 they
will play South Side, and they will
play Huntington on Oct. 11, at Hun-
tington.

Broken Bones

Many of us believe that foot-
ball is just a sport with a lot of
glory. You may look at a football
star with a big smile on his face
as if he didn't have a care in the
world. Well, it's not just that
simple. These boys with big
smiles on their faces have a lot
of aches and pains that go with
football.

Hank Price with a broken
thumb hopes to be back in action
tonight. About two weeks ago
his thumb was broken. Ernie Ro-
manowski has a very bad sprained
hand, but was not taken out of
action. Jack Creene has been suf-
fering from a sprained ankle
but should be in there pitching
tonight. Ed Cowan, with a sprain-
ed back, is most likely not to play
tonight. Phil Hogan has had a
knee bothering him for about the
last three weeks.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Let us continue our journey through
Central's sports world, and look at
some of the athlete's other specialties.
We find some singing talent on the
football team in Cliff Caze, Perry
Shaw and Don Padgett. They make
a fine trio.

Jack Wims loves to run, and is
great in cross country and track.

Football land's casanova (with red
hair yet) is Jim Maharey. Terry Mor-
off is motorcycle-crazy. Ronny (Fish)
Brace was seen swimming at many
of the Summit City pools. Some guys
have real neat hobbies, some fellows
spend their time studying, but Simeon
Cirardot spends all of his time keep-
ing the anti-freeze in his car.

Some of the card sharks of the
group are: Eddie (who dealt?) Co-
wan, Jerry (Poker Face Kid) Keener,
Manager Simpson, and Jack Green.
Fred Meeks is among other things
a caddy.

Some of the "brains" of the squad
are: Don Biddle, junior; Ernie Ro-
manowski, junior, and Lloyd Brewer,
junior.

Digging into the cross country
squad, we find some more fine talent.
Bob Starke is one of Central's best
artists. Gerry Gaw loves to hunt and
fish. Nate Bates, of course, finds his
favorite enjoyment in playing basket-
ball. Jim Salisbury likes all sports.
Dick Menefee is a good baseball play-
er and pitched his way to many vic-
tories this past summer.

Here is a pleasant flash from cross-
country land. A new freshman has
come out for cross country, and is a
potential ace, according to Coach Les
Williams. The up and coming lad's
name is Pickens Rodgers.

Tiger Tennis Team May Be Organized

"Will there be a tennis team?" This
question has been traveling from
mouth to mouth at Central. The an-
swer is forthcoming from Mr. Paul
Spuller, principal.

Last year a team was organized
of prospective tennis players; a little,
but not nearly enough interest was
shown. This year if you are interested
in tennis, see Mr. Spuller. If enough
interest is shown a team will be or-
ganized.

Central has a golf team so why
can't we have a tennis team? Most
all the other high schools have them
and even if the Tigers didn't have
interschool matches they could have
intra-school matches between teams
of our own. So how about it, fellows
and gals, let's show a little interest
in our tennis team!

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Price, Cowan Watch From Bench While Central Seeks Revenge



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GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

"Come on, get it over the net!"
"Ouch, my fingernail!" "Oh, I think
I broke my thumb!"

These are just a few of the excla-
mations and complaints heard from many
of the girls who are participating in
the energy-using activity—volleyball.

There will be seven nights left after
tonight for volleyball, so if you
haven't got your nights in, get busy!
The teams will be chosen soon, so if
you want to get at least 25 points,
get at least six nights in. There is
a possibility of earning 100 points if
you make the first team.

The advisors for this activity are
Miss Emma Adams and "Sia" Arnold.

The next activity on the agenda is
kinball, so watch the calendar for the
dates.

Let's get a few names in the paper
of those girls most active and dis-
playing the best ability in the vol-
leyball activities.

Seniors—Savada Topp, Ola Wallace,
Shirley Shaw and Charlene Sims.

Juniors—Mary Flowers, LaVerne
Mueller, Carol Koehler and Leila
Stearns.

Sophomores—Mary Lou Anspaugh,
Pauline Bailer, Joyce Gaskill and
Betty McGee.

Frosh—Anita Jones and Joyce Har-
varter.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

That was sure a good game last
Saturday. The Tigers just were too
much for a tough South Side team.
That caps a rivalry between these two
teams for another year.

Did you notice the fine job
Lloyd Brewer and Roosevelt
Phillips did in standing in for
the injured Ed Cowan and Hank
Price. Brewer made several fine
runs and drove across for the
first touchdown.

Did you notice the fine passing of
Central in the South Side game. Er-
nie Romanowski was really clicking
with Bill Knepper and Fred Meeks.
Ernie clicked for 97 yards with his
passing.

The Tigers too had very good
line play both offensive and de-
fensive. The boys in the line
opened big holes for the backs
to go through and they had a lot
of pass protection for the quar-
terback.

Have you ever wondered how the
captain of the team got chosen. The
captain is the boy who leads the
team on the field, puts them through
the calisthenics and then decides on
whether the team elects to take a
penalty or not. The team captain is
elected before the game starts by the
rest of the team.

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By DAVE FOX
After a stinging defeat to a county
team at last year's Central vs. New
Haven game, the Tigers are howling
for revenge. The game is Central's
second home start and it will be
played tonight at Northrop Field. The
game will start at 8 o'clock.

Thus far this year New Haven is
unbeaten, with two wins and no losses.
As a matter of fact the Bulldogs
have lost no games in the last year.

Although New Haven's coach, Scott
Armstrong, doesn't have an excep-
tionally big and heavy team, his foot-
ballers have plenty of experience. This
is proven by their win and loss
record.

Here is the probable starting line-
up that the Bulldogs will send against
the Tigers tonight. Starting at the
end positions will be Malott, 6 feet
1 inch, 170 pound senior and Bear-
man, 6 feet 2 inch, 168 pound senior.
At the tackle positions will be Smith
and Knifster, 5 feet 10 inches and
5 feet 11 inches respectively. The
guards are Henderson and Roberts.
The mainstay of New Haven's line is
Hildinger, who stands 6 feet 1 inch
and weighs 240 pounds. New Haven's
line averages out to be 172 pounds.

In the backfield for New Haven is
Ron Huffer at left halfback, Dave
Herbst at quarterback, Dwyne All-
good at right halfback, and Bob Mat-
tingly at fullback.

A thorn in Central's side last year
was Ron Huffer, speedy halfback who
gained most of New Haven's yardage
by running the ball very cleverly.

New Haven uses an open style of-
fense gaining most of their yardage
around the ends and through the
center.

Last year, New Haven's pass de-
fense was good but this year it is
still even better. There is a little
speculation as to whether Central can
start and keep clicking on their
passes.

The Purple and Gold have had no
injuries this year of a major type, but
as you know the story is the other
way around in Tigerland. Three of
"Snitz's" footballers are still pretty
munk on the bum. These boys are
Hank Price, Jack Green, and Ed Co-
wan. If the Tigers are close to being
back in full power Friday the game
should be very good.

Rugged Linemen Too Much for South Gridiron

Tigers Clean Up with 235 Yards Offensively; Hold S.S. To 16

By JOHN BOWMAN
Central's fighting Bengals pushed
across two touchdowns, and held
South Side scoreless for a fairly im-
pressive score of 13-0, last Saturday
afternoon.

South Side's Stadium was the site
of the hot City Series battle.

The teams seemed to be closely
matched offensively, but Central's
heavy and rugged line was too much
for the Archers. The Tigers gained a
total of 235 yards, while South only
made 45. The strength of Central's
line was shown by the fact that South
Side gained a mere 16 yards on the
ground. Central's passing combo of
Romanowski and Knepper, and Ro-
manowski to Meeks clicked well all
afternoon. The best it has so far this
season.

Lloyd Brewer, a junior fullback,
played a brilliant game, and crashed
over from the 14-yard line early in
the first quarter. Junior end, Fred
Meeks made the conversion. Late in
the same quarter, Central capitalized
on a South fumble on the 27-yard line,
marched to inside the 20, where Ro-
manowski hit Meeks for T.D. No. 2.
Meeks missed the conversion, but the
game looked like a runaway already
at half-time, with the score Central
13, South Side 0. However, South
settled down and dug in. Although
Central combined their improving
passing combo, plus the fine running
of Brewer as a big threat, the Archers
held them scoreless the second half.

The biggest thrill for Central fans
was about half-way through the third
quarter. Tall Wilbur Davis intercepted
an Archer pass, and raced for pay
dirt, but finally slipped and fell about
20 yards from the goal.

Central's win, loss record is now
2-2. They stand second to C.C. in City
Series competition with 2 wins and
1 loss.

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Home Rooms Mothers Hold Many Duties

45 Parents Notify P-TA P-TA Members of Meetings, Etc.

One of the main functions of Central's Parent-Teacher activity is the work of the home room mothers. Many are acquainted with home room mothers, but few people know little about their duties. One of the most important duties of the home room mothers is to notify members of the P-TA and special groups about meetings, sales and parties. The mothers also help on the annual Senior Banquet. Tuesday, September 28, a tea was given for the mothers. The officers were present, and plans for the year were made. They were entertained with special music, and were also served refreshments. At present, the following people are home room mothers.

- 12B MOTHERS**
Room 125, Mrs. Harris' Elph; Room 220, Mrs. Carl Kammeier; Room 311, Mrs. Basil J. Pearson; Room 313, Mrs. Anna Willen; Room 315, Mrs. H. E. Lehman; Room 318, Mrs. C. N. Saries.
- 11A MOTHERS**
Room 107, Mrs. Ed Eckert; Room 108, Mrs. Ethie Cress; Room 109, Mrs. Baumgardner.
- 11B MOTHERS**
Room 113, Mrs. M. R. DeVoe; Room 172, Mrs. L. Daughtry; Room 176, Mrs. Marie Albert; Room 211, Mrs. W. F. Hinrichs; Room 256, Mrs. Fred Moore; Room 264, Mrs. Verler Riley; and Room 268, Mrs. Arthur W. Shull.
- 10A MOTHERS**
Room 72, Mrs. Ora Poling; Room 112, Mrs. Robert Short; Room 272, Mrs. Val A. Johnson; and Room 317, Mrs. Cletus Deck.
- 10B MOTHERS**
Room 307, Mrs. Charles Weddle; Room 309, Mrs. Elmer Raine; Room 8, Mrs. Howard Archer; Room 105, Mrs. George Harshbarger; Room 117, Mrs. Rex; Room 202, Mrs. Floyd Hardy; Room 254, Mrs. Icel Cebert; and Room 276, Mrs. W. J. Miller.
- 9A MOTHERS**
Room 76, Mrs. Dorothy Auspock; Room 80, Mrs. Robert Fawley; Room 219, Mrs. Florence Phiney; and Room 110, Mrs. Clara Ladig.
- 9B MOTHERS**
Room 114, Mrs. Hiram Baldwin and Mrs. Ray Benhower; Room 124, Mrs. Harley Burchard and Mrs. Ruby Hoener; Room 126, Mrs. Robert Clymer; Room 154, Mrs. O. Kirchgassner; Room 217, Mrs. Bernice Norris; Room 218, Mrs. William Sommers; Room 319, Mrs. Oscar Ercher; Room 178, Mrs. Roy Johnson; and Room 280, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

CHS Students, 445 In Number, Take Insurance

Protective Plan Sponsored by Waterfield Insurance Company

The Student Protection Plan has already been in effect. The insurance claims started coming in Thursday, September 17, and others came in on September 29. The Student Protection Plan is offered to school children and personnel by the American Casualty Company, sponsored by the Waterfield Insurance Company of Fort Wayne. About 445 pupils of the 1600 enrolled in Central took advantage of the Insurance Plan. On a percentage it is one-fourth of students covered by the plan, in case of an accident. Some of the features of the Student Protection Plan are: For loss of life, \$1,000; for dismemberment, \$7,500; accidental medical expenses, \$2,500. The plan covers any accident in the school building during school hours or when a student is active in an extra-curricular activity, excluding inter-school football. It also covers a student away from the premises—as driving class, a club sponsored trip, in athletics, and a play.



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Principals Meet At Purdue Oct. 9

City's Four High School Principals Will Attend

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central, will attend the Northern Indiana Principals' Conference at Purdue University on October 9. Mr. A. T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North Side, will also attend the conference. The program will begin at 10:15 a.m., presided over by Chairman Frank E. Cash, principal of Washington High School, East Chicago. Dr. Dan H. Cooper, Purdue Director of the Division of Education will extend greetings; and a talk will be given by Dr. M. M. Erselcub, professor of economics, who just returned from a 15-month visit in Burma. His address is "Some Impressions of the Far East." The address will be followed by a luncheon at 11:45 at the Norma Bryant hotel. Following the conference the principals will attend the Purdue vs. Drake football game. On Thursday, September 23, Mr. Spuller, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Snider attended a program on Feather Training Instruction at Columbia City, Indiana. The theme was "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility." Albert Jessup, director of home economics, spoke on "Your Responsibility for School Lunch Program." Dr. Henry Whister spoke on "Good Schools Depend Upon Properly Certified Teachers," and "Your Responsibility for the School Building Program," was given by William Chase.

Sophomores Make Plans for Play

"Best Foot Forward" Will Be Sponsored by Sophs

The first Sophomore Congress meeting was Tuesday, September 22, 1954, in Room 111. Mr. Lee Bushong and Miss Ruth Chausse, are co-advisers. At the first meeting plans were made for the publicity and the ticket committees for the Sophomore Class Play. The play is "Best Foot Forward" under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee. The play will be given October 15 and 16 in the Central High School auditorium. Both performances will be in the evening. No performances will be in the afternoon. The Sophomore Home Room representatives are: Paul Simpson, 112; Mike Carney, 130; Betty Jean McGee, 272; Pauline Bailer, 8; Jack Barker, 13; Joy Millroney, 105; Joyce Gaskill, 117; Laurel Deal, 111; Floyd Heard, 220; William Klem, 204; Betty Gilbert, 254; Ellen Wagner, 276; Kay Walda, 307; Judy Reese, 308; and Nancy Rowe, 309. At the next Sophomore Congress meeting the explanation and directions for responsibilities toward committees and officers will be made. Nominations will be October 6 and elections will be October 13. "This fall the enthusiasm is even greater than it was last year. There are many fine and outstanding students in the Sophomore Class. They are going to show their worth to their class and to Central High School in the way they will conduct their activities during the year. We are looking forward to a very enjoyable profitable and a very busy year," remarked Miss Chausse, Sophomore Class sponsor.

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CLUB.. Chatter

By DAVE FOX
Since school has started all the clubs have been mobilizing and getting started on an exciting and prosperous semester. Anthony Wayne Club had its formal and informal initiation last Monday night, Sept. 27. Twenty-one new members were brought into the club. After the initiation the dance was discussed. The Anthony Wayne Club dance is to be held on Oct. 8, after the North Side game. The Modern Music Masters are remaining inactive until after the band's marching season is over. Mr. Elbert Stodden said that the first meeting will probably be sometime in October. The Math Club held their first meeting Thursday night. There were approximately 40 new members. Election of officers was held during that meeting. The club discussed plans for a trip to Purdue on Oct. 16. On Oct. 14 the Math Club will have a regular meeting and they will have as their guest, Mr. Edward Jean, a mathematical wizard who lives in Kendallville. The next meeting of the Press Club will be a called meeting and there may be the possibility that a president will be elected. The Booster Club will be on the ball tonight by serving refreshments. The dramatics department will give the first play of the year, "Best Foot Forward" on Oct. 15 and 16.

Fire Prevention Contest Is Open

All High School Art Students May Enter A Poster

Entries for the seventh annual Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by the Patterson-Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau must be in by Oct. 7. The contest is open to all high school art students in the city and all work must be done by the pupil in the classroom. Judging will be based on originality, neatness, and adaptability of the poster theme. Size must be no larger than 14 inches by 22 inches and all entries become property of the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau. Student's name, telephone number and school should appear on the back of posters. The slogan is "Fire Safety Is YOUR Job, Too," calling attention to the appalling loss of life among the young children of the nation, where the major portion of fire deaths occur.

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Student Council Meets; Make Plans for Year

Organization Will Have Dance In November; Younger Is President

Student Council had their first organization meeting on Monday, September 20 in Mr. Richardson's room, first period, with Felix Younger, president, presiding. At the first meeting plans were made for the Student Council-Music Department Dance, on November 20. Student Council is also planning to have ushers at the basketball games and in the auditorium for special events such as plays and assemblies. The plans for Monday morning p.a. Bible readings are now being discussed. The questionnaire box by the main office will be used again. The War Memorial in the New Building was also discussed. Golden Anniversary Plates will be sold again this year for \$1.50 by Student Council members. A tentative list of Student Council members are: Charlean Sims, 318; Charles Kibiger, 220; Donald Derig, 103; Jack Green, 108; George Henry, 120; Marcia Jones, 119; Barbara Lehman, 315; Beverly Zimmerman, 305; Jan Stine, 268; Betty McCray, 254; Fred Herbst, 202; Richard Medker, 111; Jesse Heredia, 176; Bud Woenker, 102; Tom Merz, 118; Orole Carl, 7; Billie Jean Watt, 307; Shirley Fisher, 213; Al Sutto, 54; Bryan Canaan, 113; Richard Roberts, 264; Marva Braden, 316; Priscilla Carpenter, 105; Dale Cooper, 126; Dick Miller, 276; Linda Burry, 124; Jim Tipton, 219; Rosie Pevert, 311; Mary Flowers, 172; Richard Hill, 125; Ed Steger, 260; Barbara Willen, 112; Phyllis Kerr, 204; Ted Rydell, 117; Wayne Bartels, 13; Lynn Durnell, 317; Betty Johnson, 272; Steve Poling, 72; Elmore Zartman, 107; and Geraldine Graft, 150.

Four More Join Spotlight

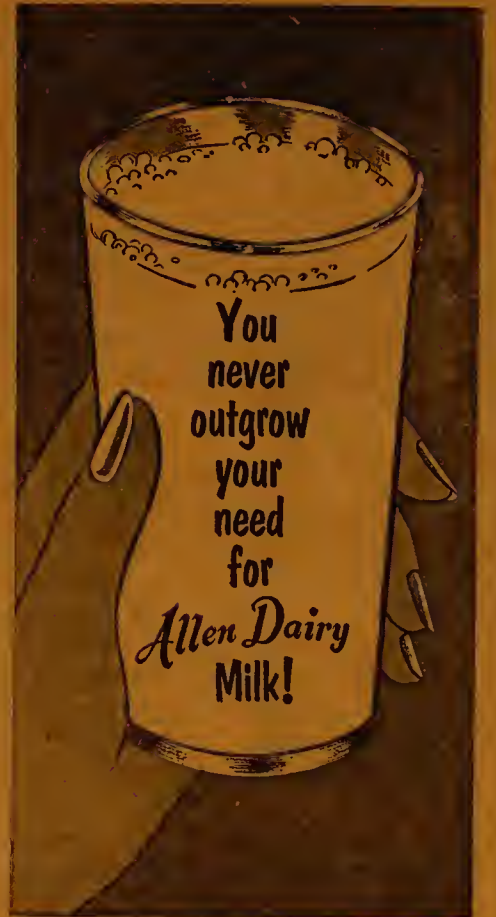
The Spotlight has obtained four new sports writers. They are: Bill Baldwin, Dick Jantz, Harry Abbott, and Jim Jackson, freshmen.

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Big Celebration Being Planned For American Education Week

Home-Coming Game, Faculty-Alumni Banquet Are Highlights

A pageant, a faculty-alumni banquet, and a home-coming game, will be celebrated in compliance with Central's Golden Anniversary Week, Nov. 8 to 12.

Members of the faculty and former principal, J. Wilbur Haley, felt that this was an important event to celebrate, and that it would give another opportunity to present the tradition, spirit, and comprehensive program of our school to the public, pupils, and patrons. It was decided to hold the Golden Anniversary celebration in conjunction with American Education Week, Nov. 7 to 13.

The pageant depicting scenes of the last 50 years at Central will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. It is being written by Miss Rosza Tonkel and the English department. Mrs. Helen Lee will direct the pageant.

The Faculty-Alumni Banquet will be held on Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Central's cafeteria. Mr. James McFadden will be the toastmaster. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Central graduate, will be the speaker. He is now Surgeon-General of the United States. The alumni will have the opportunity to meet for class reunions Thursday afternoon and preceding the banquet.

The home-coming game between teams composed of well-known Central athletes will take place in the gym on Nov. 12 at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Paul Biens is in charge of the game and Mr. Edward Schlecht is home-coming chairman. Miss Lenna Arnold has charge of the social hour in the cafeteria after the game.

A large number of alumni are expected to return for the celebration. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is in charge

of invitations and reservations. "Plans celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Central in its present building are progressing very nicely," remarked Miss Marie Lebamoff, general chairman.



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Sales Drive Urges All Students to Help Beat Last Year's Record

"Every senior should graduate with one diploma and four Caldrons." This quotation is to prove that everyone buys the Caldron!

The Caldron sales drive will start next Tuesday, Oct. 12, and will terminate Nov. 4.

The Caldron expects to head their sales for 1,500 subscriptions this year and hopes to raise \$5,000 as always. Savada Topp said that the Caldron set a new record last year and intends to break it this year. Last year there were 44 one hundred per cent home rooms.

There will be an agents' meeting Monday in the library. There the agents will get instructions. The actual selling will begin on Tuesday. In charge of the sales will be Savada Topp. The manager is Janet Shook; office manager, Lella Stearns; and records manager, Karen Linton.

The girls and boys who will record agents' sales are: Book 1, Kathleen Connolly; Book 2, Onagah Hunter; Book 3, Ed Steger; Book 4, Richard Stearns; and Book 5, Donna McGregor. The records of the home room agents will be published in The Spotlight.

The prizes for 100 per cent home rooms will be a box of candy. The agent will also receive a box of candy. Seniors are going to the Jefferson Studio to get their pictures taken for the Caldron. They will pay \$1.50 for them. Each senior home room has been assigned a special day between Oct. 11 and the 26th. If a senior can't make his assigned day, he should go down to the Caldron office and see Darrell Monroe at the Senior Editor's desk. Monroe will make special plans for another day to get the pictures taken.

The Caldron this year will have 160 pages and will have a very attractive cover. The cover, of course, will be kept a secret until Caldron Distribution Day next year.

The coming events for the following week, Oct. 8 to 16, involves clubs, plays, games, and contests. The coming events are as follows:

Friday, Oct. 8—We have a game with North Side tonight at Northrop Field, our home game, game time 8 p.m. Anthony Wayne will also meet after school.

Saturday, Oct. 9—The Band will enter in a marching contest.

Monday, Oct. 10—Anthony Wayne will have a meeting, and the P-T-A will also meet at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—The Sophomore election. The Latin Club will meet also.

Thursday, Oct. 14—The Central Dances will meet in the Lewis Room. The Dances are the wives of the faculty members. The Math Club will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15—The Sophomore play to take place today in the auditorium.

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THE PAGEANT "Central, the Citadel," celebrating fifty years in Central High School will be given on Nov. 9, 1954, in Central's auditorium. The script is being prepared by the English department and will be produced by Mrs. Helen Lee. The pageant is a composite of rituals, speeches, programs, and messages given during the past fifty years and for the pupils of Central High School.

In 1904 the Fort Wayne Public High School moved into a beautiful new building. The pageant has followed the general plan and theme of the Recognition Day "The Spirit of Central Opens the Gates of the World." It was written by Mrs. Vera C. Lane whose contribution to Central's English department began in 1906 and ended in 1945.

Special recognition is given also to a pageant written for the freshmen by Mrs. Anna Lewis Roberts, dean of girls from 1924 to 1947, and to a senior's message that was written for the golden anniversary by Donna Jean Reuille, '54.

Scattered throughout the production will be the words of many alumni who have written for various occasions while they were at Central High School.

The pageant will be preceded by the dedication of the "Central High School Overture." The dedication will be made by Lester Doell who was active in the music department during his four years at Central High. He is now the music director of Elmhurst High School. The overture will be played by the Central High School orchestra, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden.

Others helping in the production are Mr. Marvin Todd and Mr. Bertram Welbaum, on stage construction; Mrs. Edna Chester, on costumes; Mrs. Patricia Martone, on choreography; Miss Rosza Tonkel is chairman of the pageant.

Central's Band To Enter Contest Tomorrow Night

To Compete with 14 Other Bands In Fort Wayne Area

Tomorrow, Central's Tiger Marching Band will compete with 14 bands of this area, in the Marching Contest at 7:30 p.m. at the North Side field.

The theme of this year's program is a "Movie." Each of the band members are acting as producers, and they all work together and produce a movie.

Each and every band is expected to do some marching fundamentals as a required basis for judging. So the Tiger Band will start out by playing the "Hi Score March." The first formation will be a newsreel camera. While playing "World Event," the formation will turn as the cameras in the movies turn. Next, our rhythmic band will show their version of a dance with "I Got Rhythm." At the contest every year, most bands have a special number or formation. This year, our special feature will be two of our majorettes, Mary Lou Detoro and Janet Moore, twirling two fire batons as the band will accompany them by playing the "Sun Dance." A precision drill will be featured with the tune of "I Love A Parade."

The last formation will be that of a chapel. "Chapel In the Moonlight" will be the song played for this formation. At the end the band plans to do a "Military Humor" drill and some fancy steps.

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Scholastic Roto Features Authority On Fashions

"Scholastic Roto," the brown section of The Spotlight, will feature a page of fads and fashions conducted by Miss Betty Giegn, eminent stylist and authority on teenage fashions.

In October, Miss Green reports with words and pictures how guys and gals can obtain a varied wardrobe with a minimum budget. She also features intriguing "sew-it-yourself" ideas for making jackets and shirts with our school colors with "simple-to-sew" felt patterns.

Keep your eye on Scholastic Roto for ideas on how you can keep up your wardrobe within your budget.

Make Quick Exit

Thursday morning fire drill, feature Fire Prevention Week, was timed one minute, 25 seconds, according to Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. Students cleared the building quickly and orderly.

Soph Nominees

The sophomores nominated their candidates for office Wednesday.

For president were Floyd Herald, nominated by Gene Aurand; Ray Kern, nominated by Judy Jacobs; Joe Martony, nominated by Carla Linker; Ray Sylvester, nominated by Barbara Willen; and Tanya Zinchenko, nominated by Sharon Jantz.

For vice-president, nominated by Bill Keim, Sylvia Saver and Carolyn Archer were Jack Barker, Laurel Deal, and Nancy Rowe, respectively.

Secretary nominees were Sally Chambers, Pat Diehl, and Margaret Nelson by Judy Reese, Pauline Bailer and Joyce Gaskill.

Dance Band To Provide Melodies

First After-Game Dance Entitled "Pumpkin Prance"

"Pumpkin Prance" is the theme of the Anthony Wayne Club dance to-night in the cafeteria. It will be after the North Side game, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Central High School Dance Band will provide the music for the dance. This is the first after-game dance of the year. The admission price is 35 cents.

The chairmen of the dance committees are as follows: Publicity, Tom Richards and Dave Beer; decorations, Bonnie Danner; cloak, Mary Grider; Cokes, Jack Hamlet; band, Paul Buerkle; chaperones, Beverly Lopley.

Other songs that have been added to the dance band's selections are: "Wanted," "Make Love To Me," "Sentimental Journey," "Three Coins in the Fountain," and "Tailgate." The band practices every Wednesday night after school. Bonnie Fusselman is the current pianist for the group. Conrad Wilcox selects the music and counts the beat out during the dances.

The chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox, Mrs. Irene Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eloff, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weston.

"We expect our dance to be a success if Central will only support it. It takes teamwork on the part of the students to put over a school function. Last year's dance was a fair success but this year's dance will be better. We have a hot band and expect to have a lot of fun and so everyone should come," remarked Dave Fox, president of Anthony Wayne Club.

Movie Shown to Pupils Entitled "Let George Do It"

The purpose of the movie shown in the auditorium recently was to develop an understanding of the immediate and underlying reasons for good government, the fact that government is our business, and possible election activities for students.

"Let George Do It," was the title of the movie. Freshmen and sophomores saw the movie in their English classes, juniors saw it in their United States History classes, and seniors saw it in either their government, economics or sociology classes.

The object of the movie was to develop an understanding of: The mechanics of registration, important voting laws, machine voting, the members of an election board, the method of choosing an election board, the method of payment of election board members, their duties, and the way elections will be held at Central.

Cheer Block To Perform Again

Remember, "Central High School has a good team, Central High School has the best," or "Down by the henchies just before the game starts, are the Tigers standing in a row?"

Of course! These were some of the demonstrations put on by the colorful cheering block, led by Mrs. Patricia Martone, last semester.

This year there will be a similar block for all who are interested. The nucleus of the group met in the auditorium last Thursday. As of that time, approximately 100 students had signed up to participate in this affair . . . all girls!

Since there is to be a pageant in the auditorium Nov. 12, and since Mrs. Martone has a very active part in this production, there will not be more than five or six rehearsals before this date. Consequently, at the first game (basketball) the performance put on by the group will consist mostly of the numbers presented during last year's sectional tournament. For the second appearance there will be something new. The costumes will probably be much the same as they were last year. The participants wore white blouses and skirts with dark colored

Don Biddle Takes Junior Presidency

Jesse Heredia, Joyce Stricat Are Elected to Other Offices

Don Biddle, Jesse Heredia and Joyce Stricat were elected president, vice-president and secretary by the class of 1956, Wednesday.

Those nominated for president were Don Biddle, Jack Ebersole, Herb Matthias, and Dick Norris. Nominations for vice-president were Ken "Skip" Ruzor and Jesse Heredia, and for secretary, Della Reed, Janet Shook, and Joyce Stricat.

Biddle was a member in good standing of the Electricity Club when he was a freshman and sophomore. In his freshman and sophomore year, Don was on the reserve football team and this year was moved up to varsity. Don is also president of the youth group at the Christ Methodist Church. Jack Ebersole has been on the Caldron photography staff for two years. He is a member of Anthony Wayne Club, dramatics organization, is active in speech work, and is a sports writer on the Spotlight.

Norris was active in freshman basketball and Rifle Club for two years. He was voted by his class to be on the top eleven outstanding students on Sophomore Recognition Day. Herb Matthias has been stage crew chief for three years in the dramatics department and has represented his homeroom as sophomore and junior congressman.

Razor, who is an active member of Central's band and dance band, has put in his application for Rifle Club. He is a past member of the Spotlight staff. Jesse Heredia is vice-president of the North Eastern Luther League and is active in dramatics department.

Janet joined National Forensic League in her freshman year, Caldron, Girls Athletic Association, Latin Club, Choir, Band in her sophomore year.

Math, Biology Group Combine For Science Trip

The Mathematics Club voted to join with members of Biology Club on Oct. 16 for a trip to Purdue to attend the Math-Science Assembly and Junior Academy of Science.

During the business meeting they elected the following officers: Robert Joyce, president; Phillip Cieseking, vice-president; Marie Canaway, secretary; and Alex Alexandrow, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year was Sept. 30. The traditional Math Club candlelight initiation was held for the following new members: Ila Ake, Sharon Alford, Gene Aurand, Shirley Blackford, Jack Barker, John Burke, Deanna Cook, Rayola Crouch, Pat Diehl, Laurel Deal, Edward Elder, Harold Ely, Cary Evans, Connie Geier, Ann Glick, Betty Gebert, Joyce Gaskill, Darwin Harrell, Richard Hill, Floyd Herald, Bob Hoops, Keith Jacobs;

Walter Keown, Phyllis Kerr, Raymond Kern, Gary Knox, William Keim, Jack Lehman, Wesley Lamboley, Caroline Lehman, Carla Linker, William Molton, Russell Murray, Dick Norris, Richard Rowlands, Donna Ragon, Nancy Rowe, Robert Scott, William Springer, Bob Smith, Mary Alice Straub, Bob Spitzer, Cerald Scheiman, Lois Ruth Stauffer, Everett Thurber, Esther Varner, Conrad Wilcoxson, Joan Weingart, John Weston, Karen West, and Larry Walter.

represented her home room in freshman, sophomore, and Junior Congress member and was just recently initiated into Anthony Wayne Club. She is the present business manager of the Caldron.

Della has been active in dramatics, NFL, Anthony Wayne, and Biology Club, of which she is now president. Joyce Stricat is a member of Boosters during her sophomore year and was elected Council member in her junior year. She was a Student Council member in her freshman and sophomore year and was in Future Business Leaders of America in her sophomore year.

The juniors, like the seniors, elected Wednesday on the standard voting machines in their history classes. The sophomores were present in the auditorium when the juniors nominated for their class officers.

'Cooperation' Theme of PTA This Semester

The first PTA meeting of the school year will be a family picnic next Monday evening, starting at 6 p.m. Everyone is to bring their own table service and a covered dish for this affair. Rolls, butter, and beverages will be provided.

The theme of this meeting is "Meet the New Principal." Mr. Robert Dellinger will have charge of the recreation.

The Central PTA theme for the 1954-55 season is "Let's Try Cooperation for Better Homes, Better Schools, Better Communities." Mrs. Wallace Beer is president. On October 27 at 2 p.m. the Freshman and Sophomore Tea will be in the Lewis Room. On October 28 at 2 p.m. the Junior and Senior Tea will be in the Lewis Room.

November 8-12 is American Education Week. November 11 is Back to School Day in the morning only. January 6, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. "Journey through Europe," slides will be shown by Lisle Hodel.

January 18, 1955, the Senior Banquet will be in the cafeteria. February 17, 1955 is Founder's Day. This is the men's program, with Mr. Cleon Fleck in charge.

The finance calendar for PTA is October 15, a bake sale at Wolf and Dessauer, November 19 is the rummage sale at 2028 South Hanna Street, January 14, 1955 is the Square Dance.

Members are urged to patronize these events.

Notice

"Best Foot Forward," sophomore class play, has been changed for presentation from Friday night, Oct. 15 to Thursday night, Oct. 14. The reason for this change is the football game on Friday night. The Saturday night performance will not be changed. For tickets see any Sophomore Congress member.

Dave Fox, Hank Price, and Tom Richards star in the play.

Girls Work on Birthdays

Judy Nuzum and Madonna Salmon are again working on birthdays this year. They hope not to miss anyone. If so, they say they are very sorry.

Hi-Y Is Assured Organization; Mr. O'Brien Is Head

Hi-Y Club has been assured organization for the boys of Central High School with Mr. Clifford O'Brien acting as adviser.

Mr. O'Brien has 15 boys signed up at the present time. The club is restricted to juniors and seniors. After the club has been organized for a while sophomores and freshmen will be admitted.

The club's meeting will be held every other week at the YMCA. Boys may sign up in Mr. Virts' office no later than Oct. 15.

When the first meeting convenes, it will be for the purpose of electing a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. After they are elected, a constitution will be drawn up, which must coincide with the Indiana State Hi-Y Constitution and be approved by them.

Mr. Virts will pick 12 to 15 boys to attend the first meeting, who he feels meet all the requirements. There will be a fee of 35 cents per member.

The main purpose of Hi-Y is to instill in the minds of its members a belief of clean speech, clean sport, clean scholarship, and clean living.

Year's Calendar For Speech Given

Three original oratorical contests are slated for speech students to match their abilities against the best in the city.

The "I Speak For Democracy" contest scripts must be ready to be read for Mr. McFadden by Oct. 13. These originals are five-minute radio scripts and recording over a tape recorder and sent in to the judging officials. Two classes are working on this contest as projects and other individuals are working for extra credit in speech.

The Rotary contest original must be ready by Oct. 20. The subject is "Human Freedom and What Does It Mean?" Those students who have shown interest and begun writing their scripts are Gloria Lapadot, Carol Scheimann, Shirley Shroyer, Clarence Gatchell, Alice Johnson, Dave Beer, Della Reed, Marilyn Hart, and Deanna Cook. The contest will be judged Oct. 25. The speeches are to be eight to ten minutes long.

The American Legion contest will be held soon and the topic of a ten to 12-minute script must be "Our Constitution." The same people as mentioned above, with the exception of Gatchell, are entering also.

On Nov. 6, all beginning speech students will go to Howe for an inexperience speech meet in humorous, dramatic, oratorical declamations, poetry, radio, and original oratory. Advanced students in speech will be able to accompany the group as judges.



The coming events for the following week, Oct. 8 to 16, involves clubs, plays, games, and contests. The coming events are as follows:

Friday, Oct. 8—We have a game with North Side tonight at Northrop Field, our home game, game time 8 p.m. Anthony Wayne will also meet after school.

Saturday, Oct. 9—The Band will enter in a marching contest.

Monday, Oct. 10—Anthony Wayne will have a meeting, and the P-T-A will also meet at 6 p.m.

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MRS. PATRICIA MARTONE

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Miss Ladonna Brockmyer will assist Mrs. Martone with the block.

A new idea brought in by Miss Brockmyer is that of using cards in

Traffic Congestion Is A Problem This Year

Traffic congestion is again a major problem this year. Several pupils and teachers have told what they believe to be the causes for this situation.

Thelma Cato, senior: I think that the pupils should wait until their lunch periods or their free period to chat with each other rather than block traffic in the halls.

Nina Burellson, junior: The pupils should be more courteous and watch where they are going. I do not think teachers should patrol the halls.

Miss Esther Thomas, typing teacher: I believe that traffic is held up by the groups of students who enjoy themselves socially in the halls. The second floor of the old building at the stairs is the worst spot of congestion. The students should move on to their classes rather than stop and talk.

Rosie Scott, junior: If the kids would not stop in the middle of the halls and talk the traffic would move more rapidly; also if the kids would stay on their side of the halls traffic would move more smoothly. I do not think we should have teachers direct the traffic.

Jackie Keldsen, senior: I think that if everyone would try to slow down and not hurry so much there would not be so much trouble in the halls.

Georgia Wagner, senior: Loitering in the halls keeps the students from getting to their classes on time. The only way this situation can be remedied is if the students have more

respect for one another.

Donna Dornisief, senior: Too many social gatherings in the middle of the halls block the traffic. As for teachers patrolling the halls I believe if the students would follow the rules it would not be necessary.

Mrs. Ruth Chausse, remedial reading consultant: Our halls are too narrow for conversational groups. If these friendly groups could move along and maintain their discussion as they go to their next class instead of forming a road block around which the majority have to detour traffic could be speeded up and much noise would be eliminated.

Mary Bovey, senior: A traffic problem is created because the students stand in the middle of the halls and force other students to go around them.

Cliff O'Brien Serves Armed Forces Twice

Shop Teacher States, "Bullet Through My Shoe Is Close Enough!"

Mr. Clifford O'Brien has served in two separate campaigns, World War II, and the Korean conflict.

Mr. O'Brien was drafted into the Army in 1952 and served in the ordnance division of the Army. He was shipped to France and served with a crew servicing vehicles for the Army.

After the war ended he remained in France and acted as athletic director. His athletes won many honors for various sports such as swimming, basketball and baseball. Mr. O'Brien served in France from September, 1943 to December, 1945. He was called to active duty in the Korean conflict. He received his training in Washington and was then shipped to Korea in November, 1950. Three days after arriving in Korea, he was moved up front and there he served until September, 1951. Then he returned home in October, 1951.

When asked whether he had any close calls, Mr. O'Brien related, "I once had a bullet shot through my feet and that was close enough." He also told of the time his company and he were surrounded and cut off 12 miles behind enemy lines. It took three days to get out from behind the lines.

Among his various awards and decorations are citations for his fighting in Korea, three battle stars from Europe, three battle stars from Korea, a citation from the Korean government, good conduct medals, and various campaign ribbons.



By Judy Nuzum
Our birthday wishes go this week to our Central classmates who have birthdays from October 9 to October 15.

October 9: Alice Croghan, Bob Krudolph, Betty McCray, and Ruth Walters.
October 10: Wm. Hayward, Tom Merz, Savada Topp, Harold Trefl, and Rosetta Woolum.

October 11: Norman Graft, Pearl Hawkins, Sharon Raquet, and Dale Tyndall.

October 12: Harry Clark, and Richard Hill.

October 13: Phillip Caudill, Lillian Fincher, Clifford Gaze, Marie McCutcheon, and Michael Straley.

October 14: Marjorie Blount, Sharon Elliott, Karen Sanderson, Richard Stilwell, and Barbara Watley.

October 15: Harry Abbott, Alan Redman, and Richard Roberts.

It's the American way, it's the Central way! If you have any suggestions that you think will improve your school, put them into the Student Council question box. The question box is located on the right side of the door to the main office. Take advantage of your position in our democratic high school, speak for democracy and advancement—speak for Central!

With the Alumni

By SUZANNE GEPHART

Mary Pevett Crossdale, '48, is married and has a daughter 15 months old. At the present time Mary isn't working. Since her graduation, she has worked in a business office in California. Mary has two sisters at Central now. They are Nancy Ann and Rosalie Pevett.

One Central alumna is attending Earlham college. Gracie Mae Ragon, '51, is a senior this year. She says, "Central has helped me to prepare for my present courses, especially chemistry. It has also helped me to learn to meet people."

Charles Willen, '54, is working at a service station where he has worked for the last few years. He said the different shop courses have helped him to prepare for his working on cars and other mechanical work.

Don Evans, '36, is a member of the Fort Wayne Police Force. He is married and has three children. Two of them are attending Central now. Since he has graduated he has worked at the General Electric Company and at his present job. "Central has helped me to understand people, which I need to be able to do in my type of work," he said.

Carol Gephart Hoagland, '50, is married and has a daughter who is a year old. She worked at Essex Wire until she was married. After her graduation, she danced professionally with the Bassett Allen chorus line, but when they began to travel, she was forced to quit.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Attention all subscribers to the Spotlight! We ask your acknowledgement of our sincere apology of the mistake printed last week. The New Haven Band WAS supposed to come for a combined performance. Due to the hospitalization of the New Haven director and the coming of the annual contest tomorrow, the group could not appear last Friday. Accept our apologies.

Another big topic that has caused much excitement and discussion around the bandroom is the contest to be held tomorrow.

There will be approximately 15 entries at the annual affair. Some of the tunes the Tiger Marching Band will play are "Chapel in the Moonlight," "I Love a Parade," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Highborn March," "Current Events," and "Sun Dance." The latter will feature Mary Lou Detro and Janet Moore doing a fire baton routine.

"The Central Band has been working hard to prepare for the contest," says Mr. Stodden, "and I sure hope we can take it! The other schools look good so we're really gonna have to step high!"

Just to show how much our Band members enjoy this extra-curricular activity, listen to this—some of them eat lunch third period. Those who eat at this early hour are Ken Mays and Bill Forman.

Caldron Receives Cards

The Caldron staff has received the Caldron cards which are white with blue printing this year.

Six Students Take Therapy Training Here

Miss McComb Helps Pupils with Difficulties Through Tests

By BILL WALTENBURG
At this time six Central pupils are enrolled in hearing and speech therapy with specialists in the Bureau of Research and Measurement.

These pupils, whose names were recognized by Central teachers, report individually to Room 168 of the New Building for special help with their difficulties in hearing and speaking plainly. Other pupils through the school year will be selected for this instruction. So explains Miss Pat McComb, instructor and therapist.

Speech and hearing therapy started approximately 14 years ago, and in the opinion of Miss McComb it has been very successful. The office of the department is on the first floor of the New Building, although it operates throughout the city, approximately 700 students being enrolled.

Pupils who have speech or hearing difficulties are discovered by testing. "Many of the tests are given to pupils in the lower elementary grades," said Miss McComb. "Many times, if hearing difficulties are discovered early enough, treatment can be administered and permanent loss of hearing can be prevented." Pupils who are immigrants from Europe are also helped with difficulties in vocabulary.

"I feel speech or hearing difficulties may be a cause for pupils quitting school," said Miss McComb. "The pupils feel ashamed and embarrassed and often times will not take an interest in classes, extra-curricular activities and therefore quit."

Miss McComb has been in this work for three years and states she enjoys it very much. Previous to this Miss McComb attended Indiana University where she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Plane, Train, Ship Aid in Reunion

Croningers Visit Son in Puerto Rico for a Month

The Croningers were re-united this summer, but it took a train, a ship and an airplane to do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, former principal, spent a month with their son, F. Howard Croninger, Jr., who now lives in Puerto Rico. Mr. Croninger's son is one of the assistant treasurers of the General Electric Company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Croninger spent a month visiting their son. They went to New Orleans by train where they spent three days. From there they left on a boat named the Clairmont. This was a four-day trip. Due to a botmen's strike they had to fly back to Chicago on the Northeastern Airlines. From Chicago they flew to Fort Wayne via TWA.

To Mr. Croninger the most interesting sights were the flowers and fruit. They raise bananas, coconuts, mangoes, pineapples, lime, sugar cane, grapefruit, oranges, and tobacco. He also saw some oxen doing work for small farmers. They also raise cattle and goats. The cattle are for milk. Most of their beef and vegetables are shipped in from the United States.

As to whether he would like to live in Puerto Rico, Mr. Croninger said, "If I knew more people and could understand Spanish I would like to live there. I like a change in the climate like we have here. Their weather stays the same all the time."

Some of the customs observed by Mr. Croninger were that the people wore American clothes shipped in from the states. They do very little manufacturing themselves. What little they do is with material from the States.

Mr. Croninger enjoyed his visit to Puerto Rico very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee Travel Far, Wide Recently

Mrs. Helen Lee, English teacher, and her husband, Mr. Stanley Lee, who was a student teacher in speech at Central last year and is currently teaching at Washington Township school, were visitors abroad this past summer.

During their two-month trip they visited England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, and Monaco. Mr. and Mrs. Lee's tour of Europe was for both seeing Mr. Lee's family and friends and seeing the sights of the old country.

To Mrs. Lee, the most outstanding event of the trip was meeting her husband's parents. "It was an experience I shall always cherish," said Mrs. Lee. "They are very wonderful people."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee agreed the most exciting experience they had culturally was attending a performance of "Aida" at the old Roman baths of Caracalla. "As many as 500 people were marching on the stage at once and chariots with real horses hitched to them also marched across the stage," remarked Mrs. Lee. She added, "It was the most spectacular thing I've ever seen." They also enjoyed a performance of "Pagliacci" at the La Scala opera house in Milan and one of Racine's "Andromache" at the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

In general, Mrs. Lee asserts that the accommodations abroad were al-

ways inferior to American ones of similar prices. A private bath is rarely part of the accommodations. In many countries each bath is charged for and in Rome they were charged for the heat. "It was 90 degrees outside," said Mrs. Lee.

To the Lees, France is the most outstanding country they visited. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee speak French. Mrs. Lee stated, "The language of the people is sheer melody." She added, "Paris is truly a 'city of light' as it is called. It's like everyone's home town—certainly the world's most beautiful city."

Mrs. Lee commented on Europeans' dislike for America. She said, "They have contempt for our social order and our way of life. They are jealous and eager to criticize us. They are arrogant and overbearing about their own ways." She continued, "All their glory is in the past—there is nothing in their present culture that is worth traveling 4,000 miles to see." Mrs. Lee stated that everyone should see Europe at least once, but added, "Go prepared to be cheated, imposed upon, and exploited—to live in squalor until dear, blessed America looks like a polished diamond when you return."

The Lees doubt if they'll return to Europe soon, however, they are planning a trip to Africa in the summer of '56.

Says the Editor . . .

Are you one of the people that make up the overpass congestion? Or, are you one of those who have to get to class and can't get through?

This is one of the big problems we have around school. The overpass is not the place to stop and chat with our friends. Sure we want to talk with our friends and other classmates but others of us have to get to class, some of us have further to go than others, and have to hurry. Then too, standing around talking may make you have to run to class, and possibly cause you to have a bad fall.

The overpass is so divided at the end of the hall so that people going toward the office should come out on the side that is to their right and the ones going toward study hall should enter on the side to their right.

With the help of everyone this problem could be solved and some of the congestion abolished. By going in the wrong side or cutting across the hall to go out the wrong side someone else has to be delayed to wait for you to move out of their way. Not only that, but you also have to wait for space to open up for you to get through.

By everyone going the way he knows is right, our problem should soon be solved. Try going the right way for awhile and see for yourself if you don't get to your classroom with less waiting and have time to catch your breath before class starts.

By Bengie . . .

Do you worry about your assignments? Is it one constant worry over "when can I get my assignments?"

Well, if a word from the wise applies, "stop worrying about your assignments and get them done." Don't worry over what comes first, and if it is too hard, You can do them if you set your mind to it. Get your lessons done as you come to them.

Remember, "Don't hope for the best, hop for it!"

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Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

In case any of you Centralites were at the square dance at Gerkes Sept. 18, didn't Bob Miller, senior, make a darling little girl?

It seems one square was short one couple. Two boys, standing in a corner were asked to join the group. One was Miller, the other unknown. Finally, after much coaxing from the caller, they joined the group, Miller as the girl, the other as the boy. After a few minutes of applause, the dance began.

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Those of you who watch Truth or Consequence may just as well omit the next few lines from your reading. Jack Bailey: How did the red corpuscle love the white corpuscle? Contestant: In vain. Jack Bailey: How can you tell the difference between a lady worm and man worm?

Contestant: The lady worm puts out her hand when she turns. Jack Bailey: What's black and white and red all over?

Contestant: An embarrassed zebra.

Time now for some more steady couples—Maggie Nelson, John Bowman; Shirley Fisher, Eddie Peterson; Ann Gick, Bud Harrell; Kay Walda, Jim Maharry; Shirley Scribner, Bud Thomas; and Margie Stoltz, Bud Dixon.

And then there was the time last summer when three girls, two from Central and one north sider, pulled into a filling station for gas. After pooling all their pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters, they had a grand total of \$1.54. They purchased \$1.50

worth of gas. When they left, they nearly ran over the innocent attendant's foot. Just ask Skip Razor.

P.S. Skip got the four cents for a tip.

Barb Willan: What does W-I-N-G spell?

Nancy Pevett: Wing.

Barb: Say it three times.

Nancy: Wing, wing, wing.

Barb: Hello.



HEY, I FOUND A POME THO!
It is a charming hunk of lit-ehur entitled "The Same Mold" . . . Ready? And away we go . . .

We know it's unwise to criticize Our fellow-man. Before becoming overbold, Remember, sir, we all come from the same

Mold. Nevertheless in spite of mothers, Some are mouldier than others.

How 'bout those two neat parties after the gama Friday night. To celebrate our victory, Deanna Cook and Della Reed had open houses! Some of those we saw floating back and forth were: Sharon Elliot and Ed Cowan; Betty Baumgartner, Dave Fox; Bona Cress, Gerry Gaw; Lonnie Miesan, Tom Putnam; Sandy John, Bill Hart; and Becky Davis, Jackie Dever.

THE LOST VERSE—

I wrote a lil' poem Just the other day. Where did I ever put it Now, I cannot say. Could it be in the dresser. Or in my composition book? Or maybe in my typing drawer. For, there I didn't look. Oh, what's the use of fooling? You can tell by my face . . . I didn't even write it. This is just to fill up space! Thanks to The Booster

Congrats to Tom, Roy, and Mary! The Junior class really made a good ahoving on publicity eh?

Well, where's those contributions? Hmmmnnnn?

As the one glow worm said to the other: I gotta glow now!

Fire Can Often Mean Life; Fire Can More Often Mean Death

'Fire, Fire' Heard Often

'Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; Here are some rules to learn, and to trust.'

Yes, it's that time again. Time to bring out the old, dusty, "don't" rule book for Fire Prevention.

1. Don't smoke in bed.
2. Don't throw away lighted matches.
3. Don't leave matches where children can reach them.
4. Don't leave children in a house unattended.
5. Don't let window curtains or towels blow over flames, and
6. Don't put off necessary repairs.

These are just a few of the "don't" rules that everyone knows. And, these rules are obeyed by everyone! Yet, 1,100 American homes are struck by fire, on the average, every day; and 30 Americans die in fires each day.

Any mature person is careful to see that children are kept away from bonfires, hot foods, lighted candles, and other dangerous hazards, but still, for some reason, nearly 4,000 children die in fires each year! Thousands of others are maimed and disfigured.

Of course, every home is fire-safe! Fire extinguishers are kept in every home. All rubbish is properly taken care of. Basements are kept clean, and every family uses metal containers for ashes.

If all these precautions are taken by the American families, why are

Flames Laugh At 'Know-It-Alls,' Snatch Valuables

Fires Can, Will Happen to You Unless You Are Prepared

By CONNIE GEIGER
No! It cannot be possible! But listen again, listen carefully, is that fire laughing? Is that the crackling crunching of the wood falling out of what was once a home, or is that a laugh? Look carefully! Don't the flames seem to have faces? Faces with smiles on them!

Yes, the fire did seem to be laughing. Laughing at Mrs. I. M. Central because it was she who left that gas can sitting by those oily rags and newspapers. Laughing even louder at Mr. Central, who had been so sure that fire wouldn't burn his home, he only had half enough insurance on it. Laughing at 16-year-old Goody Central, who had been too busy to listen to "that old boring talk on fire." Then there was little 10-year-old Know-It-All, who couldn't be bothered with carrying home his fire prevention leaflets and booklets. Yes, the fire laughed hardest and harder at the cold, homeless Central, as it quickly ate their favorite belongings. Could this really happen?

No! Of course not, fire only bothers other people, not Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen! Mr. and Mrs. Citizen mind their own business, so fire won't get them! That's what they think. Last year alone 12,000 of these average citizens lost their lives and over twice that many were badly burned or disfigured for life! They too, knew fire wouldn't bother them, but then they had to learn "the hard way."

Every day 1,087 homes are burned and 33 are killed by fire. These fires are caused by eight things usually:

1. Careless smoking. 2. Misuse of electricity. 3. Defective heating equipment. 4. Improper disposal of rubbish. 5. Careless handling of flammable liquids. 6. Lightning. 7. Defective chimneys. 8. Children and matches.

Last year was a disastrous year for fire losses. The 1953 loss figure of 293 fires was the largest on record, an increase of 50 per cent over 1952! Of course, those are only the "big" fires, the little ones, which cost so many their lives and homes are too numerous to count. Why such a large increase of fires? Last year the Fire Prevention Drive was almost twice the size of that of 1952 and yet more fires. Why? Each year people get more and more careless.

Wake up America! Wake up you, the future generation of America! Do something about this thing called fire before it is too late! Wake up now, while you still can!

Thirst Quencher Installed In Salt Mines' Office

A new addition has been added to the Publications office in the form of a Coke machine. It was the idea of Carland Skinner, Spotlight business manager, and Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, the manager.

"Why should the drug store get the benefit of the publication workers buying Cokes, so we decided it would be a good idea to buy a Coke machine," said Myrtle Ruth.

The Coca Cola Company services the machine and the office hopes that everyone will take good care of it. Publications get 20 cents on every case and are hoping to get something nice for The Spotlight, like a sound proof ceiling. The only obligation to the workers is for them to remember to return all bottles or else the machine will be taken away.

there 400,000 homes burned each year?

What about panic? Well, everybody knows what to do when first strikes, and, naturally, everybody does what is supposed to be done, when a real fire strikes. But why is it, then, that approximately 10,000 Americans die in fires each year due to becoming panic-stricken?

Why do so many homes catch fire each year? And why are so many adults and children killed each year by fires? If everyone is as careful and as cautious as the preceding paragraphs declare, why then, are there so many fire mishaps?

Perhaps the answer lies in a few thousand individuals who are not observant of the fire safety rules. According to statistics, they are the reason for so many fire mishaps.

It is the task of fire-alert individuals to awaken these few thousand careless individuals to the fact that they are causing much damage and loss of life.

But when this group of careless individuals see the fact that they can, and do cause more damage than good, and when they begin taking steps towards fire prevention, the local communities, the cities, the states, and our nation will all be more safe and more fireproof.

Until every individual in America becomes aware of the danger of fire, and strives to prevent fires, then, and only then, can it be said that

"Homes and lives were saved at the mention—"

Of the old and the "don't" rules of Fire Prevention."

Question of the Week: Will Your Home Be Next?

Many Ways to Keep Fires from Starting; Why Not Try Them?

Will your home be next? Will it be next to burn down to the ground? In 1950, 319 buildings were burned with a \$16,000,000 loss.

Every fire has a cause, most fires have a preventable cause.

There are many ways to keep fires from starting. One way is to keep matches from tiny hands, and for the adults to crush out cigarettes after using them, and not to smoke in bed.

If anyone thinks smoking in bed is a smart thing to do, "they are really very stupid." Smoking in bed causes many home losses and large amounts of money.

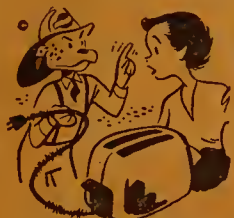
Many fires could be prevented if people were not so lazy, and had cleaned out that dirty chimney or had done some repairing. After your home burns to the ground, you will feel like working yourself to death for being so lazy in the past, but then it will be too late, because you wouldn't have any home to work around and clean, "unless" it is cleaning up the ashes from your home.

Another cause for fire is rubbish fires. Sometimes you go to empty the wastepaper basket and you do not put it in an incinerator to burn, you just throw it in the back yard near the fence and it just happens that the fence is made out of wood, and you can just imagine what will be next? Yes! A carelessly made rubbish fire.

Fire from electricity is very bad too. Electric irons left connected have caused many fires. One time, a girl was ironing and she thought she needed some bread for dinner; she thinks; "Oh, I can run across the street and be back in a jiffy, so there isn't any reason that I would have to unplug the iron." She runs across the street to the store, comes out of the store and whom does she see but talkative Lula Bell. They begin to talk about Sue, Sally, and Joe. About a half hour later, what do they see but smoke coming from the window and now she realizes "the iron!" That was a preventable fire.

Remember this slogan:

"Think before it happens, clean up before it happens, and it will not happen."



Don't Use Frayed Electric Cords!

... or the next home that burns may be your own!

9 out of 10 home fires are preventable! So... Don't give fire a place to start!



FIRE SAFETY FLASH #5

Local Students Working Hard On Fire Prevention

By MARY FLOWERS

Central's students are working on fire prevention. Some are writing editorials and some are making posters.

Students that are entering into the fire prevention editorial contest are Rita Sue Judy, Connie Geiger, Dorothy Phiney, John Bowman, Judy Reese, Judy Nuzum, Madonna Salmon, Bill Waltenburg, and Mary Flowers. The students are working real hard on this editorial. Deanna Cook was the winner of last year's fire prevention editorial.

The art students are entering in the poster contest. The art students entering this year are: Sharon Adams, Shirley Ann Bell, Sandra Danner, Charles Davis, George Eldridge, Gordon Plotow, Virginia Fortney, Myrtle Fousnought, Mary Couty, Robert Hinds, Sharon Hosier, Barbara Lebam, Shirley Link, Betty Jean McCee, Shirley Morton, Manuel Perel, Edward Roger, Sharon Smith, Ernest Starks, Kenneth White, Constance DuBois, Tom Dyer, Sharon O'Day, and Betty Romary.

More are John Byrde, Willie Chapman, Wine Chin, Charles Deihl, Henry Coodson, Harold Hans, Frank Johnson, Roy Hahn, Shirley Jarvis, Brenda

Leonard, Karen Linton, Dorothy McEntoffer, Jack Miller, Marcia Ort, Patsy Shepherd, Haywood Smith, Don Zern, Kathy Hunt, Cliff Robbins, Robert Schurr, Dorothy Vodo, and Robert Starke. These students are also working very hard to have a success on their posters this year.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 3-9. Everyone should practice fire safety. All the city schools have been having fire drills. All the schools in the city are going to have a fire drill. Central had a drill Tuesday.

Our building is fireproof, the reason we have fire drills are that practice makes perfect, and fire drills are needed because there are many fires in the United States. We can have fire drills but there would not be too much use for them as a fact that the smokers around the school would take notice and use Mr. Virts' advice about stoppage of smoking or get at least two blocks away from the school, and many more rules could be followed to stop fires.

There is a good rule that everyone should use.

CLEAN UP! before it happens. THINK! before it happens. Then it WILL NOT happen!

Fire Destroys Homes; Always Play It Safely

Do you value your life? If so you should know a few facts about fire.

As reported by the National Fire Protection Association, every year 5,500 Americans lose their lives in home fires. Careless smoking and handling of matches are the chief cause of these fires; defective electrical equipment ranks second, and third is defective heating equipment. Careless handling and use of flammable liquids ranks fourth, and fifth is defective chimneys and flues. Forty-one per cent of the lives lost are children's. Always remember, children and matches don't mix. Sparks on roofs rank last in fire starting hazards.

Most fires could be prevented by the use of common sense and the following of National Fire Protection Association's few simple safety rules. These rules are: 1. Keep matches away from tiny hands and promote safe smoking. 2. Never misuse electricity by improper fusing, overloading circuits, and defective wiring and appliances. 3. Have your heating equipment and chimney inspected and repaired annually. 4. Use fire-retard-

ent roofing. 5. Never allow volatile flammable liquids in the home. 6. Keep rubbish and unnecessary combustibles away from your home.

If fire does start it can spread with astonishing speed. Think about what you and every member of your family would do in case of a fire and plan a course of action NOW—IN ADVANCE.

If you are trapped in your home follow the following safety rules submitted by the NFPA: 1. Feel doors for heat. 2. If doors are hot, block with a mattress, (preferably wet) or some substitute article to keep smoke and gases out of room. 3. Always remember that the air is usually better near the floor. 4. Don't jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort. Wait for the firemen.

Remember only you can prevent fire by always being careful. Fire can be a dangerous weapon in the hands of the careless.

Nature Club Now Known As the Biology Club

Last spring the members of Nature Club decided to change the name of their club to Biology Club.

The name was changed for two reasons.

1. The club members wanted a more accurate name for their club since they do not include some phases of nature study as stars and rocks.
2. To most people nature study implied study for beginners. The purpose of the club is to give opportunities for further study and field experience after taking biology.

"We are not changing the purpose or program of the club, we are merely going to use a name that will more accurately describe our activities."

"Under the name Biology Club we shall expect to do as much or even more intensive field study as would be expected under the name Nature Club," said Miss Iva Spangler, club adviser.

The next meeting of Biology Club will be a field trip at Foster Park, followed by a Weiner bake.

Club officers are: Jerry Whitton, president; Della Reed, vice-president; Raymond Kern, secretary; Suzanne Cephart, treasurer; Mary Alice Straub, publicity chairman; and Marjorie Blount, point recorder.

'Don't' For Fire Prevention Week

By JUDY NUZUM

"Fire! Fire! That house is on fire!" Such an exclamation is not uncommon in this country. It may happen to your house someday.

Do you know that every day 1,100 American homes are struck by fire and 30 of our Americans die in fires. What does that mean to you? It means there is one chance in about a hundred that you'll have a home fire this year and one chance in 20 that you'll have a home fire during the next five years.

Do you know that about one-half of the people around Central are carrying around in their pockets America's No. 1 fire hazard? They are cigarettes and matches and they cause one-third of all the fires.

Here are a few suggestions on how you can prevent fires: 1. Never smoke in bed. 2. Never toss a lighted match away. 3. Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day. 4. Never start a fire near a building or fence. 5. Keep children from bonfires and open fires. 6. Never leave an outdoor fire unattended, and after putting out any outdoor fire, stay around until ashes are cool enough to test with bare hands.

The two main things you do in

Practice Growing Up; Don't Burn

Average of 1,000 American Homes Are Struck By Fire

By MADONNA SALMON

Are you one of the many people who want to grow up instead of burn up? Without a doubt you are. So now is the time, not tomorrow, to start preventing fires.

Every day on the average of 1,100 American homes are struck by fire, and 30 Americans die in fires. What does this mean to you? It means that you'll have a home fire this year and one chance in 20 that you'll have a home fire during the next five years. If you want to do things the hard way, you can pick the places in your home where fire is most likely to start and have guards posted at these spots night and day. Why do things the hard way when you can be safer from fires by being careful.

Fires are one of our great dangers in the growing world. They do not just start at certain places but all over. You might say, "I know that, but what can I do?" You can do many things to prevent fires and YOU can start at your own home. Yes, your own home! You might think a fire would never start at your house but it can and will if you are not careful now. Be sure that your attic has been cleared of old papers, boxes, rags, etc., that may be just the place for your enemy, fire, to start. Also be sure your basement, garage, and closets are cleared of these things. Fires started by papers burning are not the only kind of fires; there are many others. Don't forget to check those electric wires and your chimney, and always be sure you do not put hot ashes in paper or wood containers unless you want to invite fire.

It doesn't take a detective to discover a fire hazard. Most home fires are caused by well-known hazards. Once you know what these hazards are, you can increase your fire safety by taking a few simple steps. CROW UP, NOT BURN UP!

Barefoot History Student

Mr. Aaron Still, world history teacher, wants his class to feel at home in his room, and Deanna Cook is not one to disobey a teacher. She takes her shoes off and makes herself comfortable.

Deanna now must decide if she is going to keep her shoes on, or go to school in Tennessee.

Two New Pupils Enroll

Clara Alice Wilson, formerly a student at Elmhurst High School, is now enrolled in Home Room 117.

William Pett, is enrolled in Special Room 103, and takes three periods of art.



Clear Out "Junk" from cellar, attic, closets!

... or the next home that burns may be your own!

9 out of 10 home fires are preventable! So... Don't give fire a place to start!

case of a fire in your home or at school are: 1. Get everybody out of the house or school. 2. Call the fire department.

You should have at least one fire extinguisher in your home. At school there should be one at every end of each hall and in a very convenient place for everyone to get. You should have them inspected at least once a year. Always follow the manufacturers' instructions for refilling. Everyone in the home or school should know how to use them. If you do not have a fire extinguisher at home you should have the garden hose on hand or have plenty of buckets.

Help us to prevent fires in our homes, schools, and all over the world. Always look out for fires. Abide by the rules and never smoke where there is a "No Smoking" sign.

Match Dangerous To All, Beware!

Throwing Match in Paper Basket Can Be Expensive

By JOHN BOWMAN

"Say buddy, have you got a match?" If so, do you know how dangerous that little instrument is? If you were to take that match this instant, strike, and then set this paper on fire, then throw it into any wastepaper basket around school, you may start a fire costing over \$100,000. And to think you started all of this with just one little splinter of wood, not much larger than a harmless toothpick!

The prevention of fire has been talked about, preached about for over a century now, but statistics show that fires are still costing us over \$400 million dollars annually.

We could dig up a thousand such statistics, mentioning the millions of dollars lost, and the property that is destroyed, and those statistics probably wouldn't even phase you, if fire has never harmed you. However, you would wake up, if the room you are in now would suddenly burst into flames, you would suddenly wish that you had one of those little pamphlets, "What to do when a fire starts," that your teachers or bosses try to give you every year.

It seems that we never have time to learn about things that don't seem to concern us. But fire does concern you—everybody!

As in automobiles, and other forms of accidents, we never expect these catastrophes to enter our lives, so we never bother in such things as fire prevention. A boxer must train for weeks before a big fight. If he doesn't he will be mauled by his opponent who is in condition. We must be like a boxer in a way, we must stay in condition, and "know the ropes" when it comes to fire. If we are not cultured on the fine art of what to do when a fire strikes, we are liable to be "dead ducks" when we meet this terrible destructive monster!

It is our duty as a true American to know about fire.

TAKE TIME FOR LEARNING IF YOU'RE NOT PLANNING ON BURNING!

Spotlight Gets Publication From State Prisoners

Indiana Penitentiary Inmates Publish "Lake Shore Outlook"

The prisoners at Michigan City, Indiana regularly communicate with Spotlight workers, by sending their newspaper to Central.

The Lake Shore Outlook is a somewhat unique publication, because it is written and edited entirely by prisoners confined in the State Penitentiary.

The Indiana State Penitentiary has a working agreement with International Correspondence Schools, whereby a prisoner may receive a high school diploma, without charge.

The institution also offers a complete curriculum at the first to eighth grade level and is in session full time five days a week.

Diplomas issued through the school bear the name Lake Side Elementary School. No prison connotations, marks, stamps, or seals are attached. Graduates of the accredited course are entitled to the "rights and privileges provided by the statutes of Indiana, and the rules of the State Board of Education."

Indiana State Prison artists fared well in competition with outsiders in the 1954 AAUW Art Exhibit at Michigan City last May. Of 56 entries by twenty-one prison artists and craftsmen, 13 won ribbons—four of them blue.

Among the prison entries this year were two drawings by former I.S.P. artist Clyde Lamb now famous cartoonist whose work appears regularly in newspapers and magazines across the country.

The prisoners have a successful formula for every day living: "Regardless of how we feel in spirit, we can all be a little more thankful for the things we do have. Let us one and all try to adjust ourselves to a much better life."

Tigers Meet N.S. Tonight; North Favored To Win

Last Game Was Close; This Year's to Be a Thriller

By DAVE FOX
The Central Tigers will tackle the North Side Redskins tonight at Northrop Field. The game will start at 8:00.

The Redskins were city champions last year. They are out to make it two years in a row. The Central-North game was a very tight and close fight last year. When the final gun sounded the score was 6-0 in favor of North Side. This was something of a surprise to the statisticians. Central was supposed to lose by at least two touchdowns. This year the men with the figures are giving North Side the odds again, but with the New Haven upset for a stimulus the Tiger eleven will give those Redskins a tough time.

North Side's coach, Bob Cowan, has whipped his Redskins into shape very nicely this year. Here is a glimpse of North's probable starting lineup. In the line at the end positions are Aldridge and Ellison; at the tackle positions are Pierce and Plank; at guards are Richards and Harp, and at center is Schollett. In the backfield is Baugman at left halfback; at right half will be either Vore or Reader. At fullback is Jack Mossburg and at the helm of the team is Stager who has been doing an excellent job of quarterbacking this year.

The Red and White record this year shows that they have won two games and lost one and tied one. In their latest start, the Northerners dropped Coshen, 27-14.

North's most consistent ground-gainer this year is Jack Mossberg. The Redskins defense is very good. They have proved this by the scores of their games. Their offense is good but could be better. The main trouble is that they cannot seem to connect on passes.

In the overall series the Tigers have won 20 games to North's 12 and there have been two tie ball games.

This game will probably be very exciting. The Tigers are inspired by their upset of New Haven, 13-2, and North is inspired by their 27-14 victory over Goshen.

Sub-Deb Column Answers Teens

Magazine Editor Offers Advice To Young People

The sub deb column in the Ladies Home Journal has an interesting page in the October issue, which will answer a lot of questions currently being asked by teen-age boys and girls.

Ruth Imer is the editor and she not only gives true and false to boy-girl questions but the why's of these answers.

For instance, "Kissing games are kid stuff." Quite true, says Miss Imer because kissing isn't a game any more than it's a bargain or a reward. It's special and should be private. A smart bostess can steer couples from dark corners by suggesting a new game and asking the offenders to help her get it started.

"It's different if you go steady." Ruth says "well—yes—no." It's true going steady makes you both want to be closer. But closeness in talking and doing things is more important than physical closeness, and an even better way of getting acquainted.

"It's up to the girl to set the limits." Right again. Biologically and socially, it's a girl's job to draw gently away when two kisses threaten to be twenty. But a girl can tell how much a boy likes her by how much he helps her control the emotions of both of them.

Eventually, reminds Ruth, you have to write your own rules. To help teen-agers discover what others think about the old, old story, she lists the good reference books on love, sex, and marriage.

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CENTRAL PLUNGES THROUGH—Ernie Romanowski (14) plunges through the New Haven line for a gain. An unidentified New Haven player is about to make the tackle. Terry Morroff (34), and Bill Tennant (47) rush to assist Romanowski.—Photo by Doc Forsyth Print by Bob Nickerson

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS
Girls! Just three more nights for volleyball! If you haven't got your nights in, get out to that gym 'cause it's almost time for the tournament!

Again this semester we're going to try to interview different members of CAA. This week, we'd like to put Pauline Bailer, sophomore, in the "limelight." This active little gal has been in CAA since her freshman year. She has earned 100 points in every active sport she has competed in. She now has 400 points. At the 1953-54 Recognition Day program she was awarded her numerals.

Pauline considers softball and basketball her favorite sports.

"I think GAA is about the most fun," says Pauline. "I really enjoy it. The activities give you a chance to work together and to meet many, many new girls."

Just a reminder! We have a business meeting in the Lewis Room Wednesday, Willie McCee will preside over the affair which begins at 3:30 p.m. So please be prompt! See you all then.

Boys Must Dress For Gym Classes, Be on Roll Number

The boys' gym classes this year have had new standards and regulation to live up to. The most outstanding along this line is, each boy must dress for his gym class. In other words, he must wear gym trunks, gym shoes and a white T shirt.

Each boy is given an assigned number in his class and when the instructor blows his whistle all boys must be on his number. If he is not on his number he is counted absent.

In previous years boys were not compelled to wear gym outfits. Boys were not made to wear gym shoes or trunks. The boys usually wore school clothes and played in their stocking feet. Athletic tests measuring strength and coordination were given and at times running around the Coke field or around the top of the gym were among other activities the boys had to participate in.

Accepts Radio Position

Bud Dixon, senior, has accepted a position with Radio Station WOWO. Bud will have his own disc jockey program from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturdays. The first broadcast is scheduled for October 16. Bud previously worked at radio station WANE where he served as M.C. for the popular teen-age program, "High School High-Lites."

She: "Do you know the difference between direct current and alternating current?"

He: "Yeah, alternating current is more like a woman."

She: "Why is alternating current more like a woman?"

He: "Because it changes its mind so often."

Pay Attention

"Central can, if Central will." This statement is a symbol of Central's spirit. The football, basketball, and track boys all fight and never give up. It is the duty of the fans to support the teams. At the ball game pay more attention to the game instead of horsing around. That is what the game is for. What would be the object of the Tiger team losing out on the field if the fans don't watch. Let's have a little more appreciation for the teams!

Cross Country Needs Pep, Says 'Pete' Williams

"It takes a lot of intensive fortitude, stamina, patience, and a little natural ability to run in track or cross-country." This statement of experience was recently made by Coach Lester "Pete" Williams.

In cross-country, any boy who is in fair physical condition can develop into a good runner if he wants to, according to Mr. Williams, who has seen many such boys come and go since he has been cross-country coach here.

"Pete," as you probably know him, is also track coach. He stated, "In the sprints in track, natural ability is the dominating factor, for a coach can't develop a sprinter too much. You may cut off a fraction of a second or so, by teaching your runner how to start faster but natural speed is imperative to win in the dashes."

In hurdles, speed again dominates; and shares its prominence with agility, as far as Mr. Williams is concerned. "It also takes fearlessness to go over these hurdles," he replied.

"In the distances, of track, the story is about the same as in cross-country. You can develop if you want to," Mr. Williams commented.

"In field events, I believe more strength is involved than in running. Although in jumping, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump, it takes looseness and agility," he continued.

"I believe that if a boy runs hard in track, he can do well in the football field, basketball court or in any sport. I do not believe that I have ever seen a man run, turn to be a failure in life, if he was successful in track," he concluded.

This week's Spotlight consists of six pages, four photographs, and three mats. This is the first six page paper this year.

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By JOHN BOWMAN

It is always interesting to hear nicknames. Let's look at some of Central's athletes' nicknames.

Walter Bonham, Jr., senior basketball forward, is known to many of his friends as "Free Day." We would like to know what's behind that name.

Wilbur Davis has acquired the name of "King Kong." Of course, big Eddie Cowan is usually called "who dealt."

Charlie Bates, prominent basketball player, is called "Nate," more often than Charlie and he is also known to some as "The Kid," although his original name is Nathaniel.

Cornelius Hill is called "Tootsie" very often, but seems to prefer Cornelius. A friend of "Tootsie's" is John Carswell, who you probably know as "Tojo."

Fred Meeks is called everything from "Eyeballs" to "Croaker."

Jerry Keener is sometimes called "Poker Face." Hank Price is another guy who has an excess of nicknames ranging from "Hosenose" to "Cy-rano," to "Crazy Legs."

Here is a flash. A football team, under the name of the "Doodlebugs" are challenging any other football team at any time.

The "Doodlebugs" ages range from 16-18. Here are the team members: Dave Fox, left end, George Rey, right end, Jack Ebersole, left tackle, Neil Walda, right tackle, Cerry Caw, left guard, Dave Beer, right guard, John Weston, center. Backfield: Quarterback, Tom Richards; halves, Jack Hamlet, Walt Bonham, Herb Rennecker, and Phil Reiterman. Alternates: Jesse Heredia, "Satch" Gatchell. See Dave Shearer or Hank Price for further information.

Graduate Is Secretary

Mrsy Baumgartner, sophomore, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Wilmore Hall Council, the ruling body of the women's dormitory at Indiana Central College.

Mary graduated from Central and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Baumgartner, R. R. 8, Knoll Road.

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Tremendous Tigers Stop Win Streak

Tigers Oust New Haven to Hand Them First Defeat In Two Years

By DAVE FOX
The Central Tigers proved what kind of fighting material they were made out of Friday night as they moved the New Haven Bulldogs by a score of 13-2. The victory avenged a 14-7 defeat suffered at New Haven last year.

It was Central's hard, big, and strong line that was the deciding factor in the game. New Haven got to see the Tiger 10-yard line twice, once in the third and once in the fourth period, but the Tiger line dug in and stopped the advance.

New Haven had the edge as far as statistics are concerned. The Purple and Gold gained a total of 218 yards. The Bulldogs gave the Tiger fans a number of thrills as they completed several long passes, gaining 123 yards in the air and 95 yards on the ground.

Central's statistics column shows that the Tigers picked up 124 yards rushing and 36 yards in the air. As long as Central's quarterback Romanowski kept flipping passes New Haven was defenseless. Central completed six passes out of six tries.

The first touchdown came as a result of a 44-yard punt return, and a pass connection from Romanowski to Knepper. The try for the point was no good.

The second touchdown came late in the fourth stanza as Hank Price spun off 40 yards in an end run. Ed Cowan, back in the Central lineup, played a tremendous game as he barreled over for the touchdown. The extra point was good.

New Haven's only score came in the second quarter as they made a safety by stopping Romanowski in the end zone.

It was a good showing Central made as they had two injured men featured in the injured column. Hank Price and Ed Cowan were both in there and they played a good game.

Roto Plans Fashion Page

In the November issue of the Spotlight there will be a Scholastic Roto.

Miss June Herman is the editor of the Roto. Miss Herman is planning a Roto with a page of pictures and a copy of the World of Fads and Fashions, for both boys and girls. Incidentally, Roto will pay \$5.00 for contributions for a page of fads, fashions, and fun.

New Youth Lounge Opens

All Central boys and girls are invited to a new Youth Lounge, open every Friday night from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the new Presbyterian Youth Center, Wayne and Webster Streets, across from the public library.

The new center is beautifully decorated and well equipped to meet the needs of teen-agers. Miss Alice Lowry is director.

Central Cindermen Get First Defeat; Marion Took First

Marion Takes First Four Places; Central Follows Next Four

By JACK EBERSOLE
The Central cindermen have been handed their first loss from an out-of-town team in three years, in cross-country.

Marion took the first four places to win 37-14 with a winning time of 10:39. Central placed as follows: fifth, Chuck Curtis; sixth, Bud Chivington; seventh, Bob Starke; eighth, Charles Bates. Ninth and tenth places went to Marion. Eleventh place went to Cerry Caw; 12th, John Canaway; 13th, Ed Kammeyer; 16th, Henry Sanders; and 17th, Cornelius Hill.

The Bengals were badly bent with three injuries. Bob Curtis was out with a sprained ankle. Ken Anspaugh was out with a shoulder injury, and Jack Wims is playing football.

When asked, Coach Pete Williams stated, "We have one of the best teams we've had in a long time. And we have the boys to keep us close to the top this year and next."

The top eight of the team are as follows: In the number one spot on the team and holder of the school record is Bob Curtis with a 10:3. Bob established this record last year at the South Side meet. In second place is Bob Starke; third is Ken Anspaugh; fourth is Chuck Curtis; fifth is Don Chivington; sixth is Charles Bates; seventh is John Canaway; and eighth is up-and-coming Cerry Caw.

Cheerleaders Await Result

"Waiting Cheerleaders." The reserve and varsity cheerleaders from last year are waiting for the result of who's going to be varsity cheerleaders. It will be announced soon after the Nov. 5 game.

Good luck to those waiting and praying cheerleaders.

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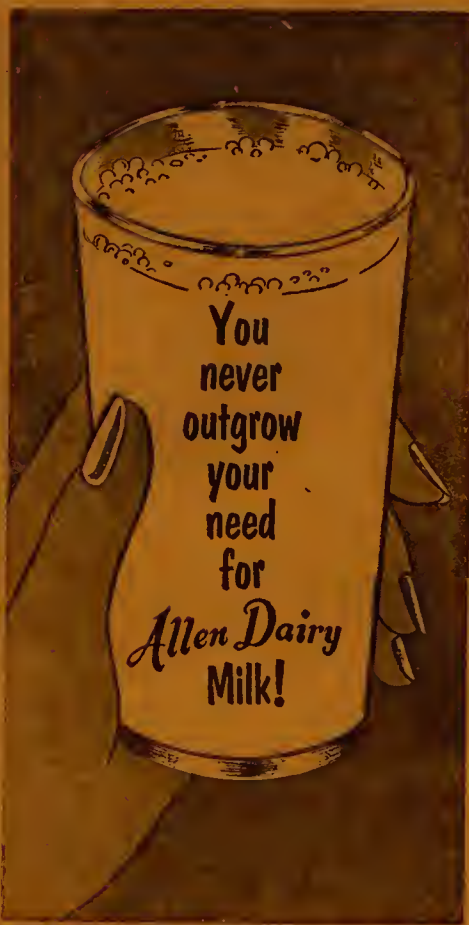
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Williams States 'Greatest Reserve Since He Came'

"This is definitely the greatest reserve football team Central has had since I've been here," stated Coach Lester Williams recently.

Mr. Williams added that the backs are faster and more deceptive than ever before while Mr. Warren Evison, line coach, pointed out that the line is one of the heaviest ever.

The reserves squad has played four games. Here are the games they have played: Central Catholic fought the Junior Bengals to a 6-6 tie at St. Vincent's Villa. Later, at Northrop Field, against North Side, the Bengals played hard but came out on the short end of a 19-13 score. The boys expect to beat the Northerners badly in their next encounter.

The Tigers did come roaring back, however, and downed Concordia 27-13 in their next start. The rest of the Reserve's schedule is: Thursday, Oct. 14, Central Catholic, at South Side; Monday, Oct. 18, Huntington, at South Side; Thursday, Oct. 21, North Side, at Northrop Field.

For the first time in Central's football history, the officials are arranging a regular freshman football schedule besides the reserve's. Thus far, however, the Huntington game was the only one listed.

Mr. Williams has named the following boys as the starting reserve squad lineup: line, left end, Bob Mills, freshman; right end, Andy Rivers, sophomore; left guard, Frank Wills, sophomore; center, Ray Beck, sophomore; right guard, Rich Walters, sophomore; right tackle, Mark Harrel, sophomore; right end, Dick Harris, sophomore; the alternatives are: left guard, Jerry Joseph, sophomore; right guard, Jack Mossburgh, sophomore; left tackle, George Middleton, freshman; alternating quarterbacks are, Frank Sidwell, freshman; Bob Smith, sophomore; alternating halfbacks, Patrick Grover, sophomore; Jack Benson, freshman; Ed Russell, freshman; and Frank Smith, freshman; the fullback is Bobby Young, freshman.

Both Bob Young and Ray Beck dressed for a varsity game (South Side) and looked good for their first time up.

The entire reserve squad consists of 19 freshmen, and 37 sophomores, and here is the fresh first eleven: left end, Dennis Merica; left tackle, Ron Brubaker; left guard, Vern Scriber; center, Eddie Cobeen; right guard, Dick Tope; right tackle, Robert Hagger; and right end, David Crowell. Quarterback, Tom Graves; halfback, Ray Shaw; halfback, Art Ware; and fullback, Harry Abbot.

Now that you know their schedule, let's go out there and cheer these "Snitzmen" of tomorrow.



CROSS-COUNTRY BOYS—First row: Charles Curtis, Don Chivington, Jim Salisbury, Gerry Gaw, Bob Fisher, and John Ganaway. Back row: Bob Starke, Hank Sanders, Cornelius Hill, Ed Kammeyer, Bob Curtis, and Haywood Babb. These boys are still running in other meets this fall.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

This week we will discuss the pros and cons of penalties. As you have probably figured out by now there are major and minor penalties. The major penalties consist of 15 yards and the minor penalties of 5 yards.

The most common penalties are off sides and backfield in motion. Off sides is when a player either on offense or defense crosses the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped. This is a minor penalty and costs the offenders 5 yards. The backfield in motion penalty is also a 5-yard penalty. Backfield in motion is called when a back starts in motion toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

Other five-yard penalties are defensive holding and too much time in the huddle. These are minor and often are unintentional.

Some of the major penalties are: offensive holding, clipping, personal foul, and illegal use of hands. Offensive holding is when an offensive player in his haste to hold the defensive player out of the play uses his hands to accomplish this. The referee steps off 15 yards from where the offense took place. The clipping penalty is when a blocker hits a prospective tackler from behind or to the side. The referee again steps off the 15 yards from the place where the penalty took place.

Football Fun Fatal to Soph

Kay Walda, sophomore, is now recovering from a black eye which she received while playing football with friends at home.

Football Boys Must Follow Rules

Ten o'clock and all is well. This is a cry unheard by Central's football players. They must be in bed on week nights by 10 o'clock. This is just one of the rules that Central players follow.

Other rules include three square meals, which eliminates pop, candy and other unnecessary foods.

Most of you fans that follow the Tigers never knew that before most games, instead of drinking milk, the participants drink tea to relax their nerves.

These are a few of Central's training rules. Succeeding in sports means sacrificing a lot of social life.

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Central Catholic's Team Leads With Two Win, No Loss Record

Central Has Good Chance in
Winning City Series If
They Hustle

By DAVE SHEARER

As the Central Tigers near the half way mark of the City Series race, they still have a very good chance of winning the prep title. They will need the help of other teams to achieve this goal.

Right now Central Catholic is leading the pack with a two win no loss record. Central is in second place with two wins one loss suffering from the set-back by Central Catholic. South Side has won no games and lost one. This being the defeat by Central two weeks ago. Concordia has lost two and won none. North

Side Redskins have not played any city series games yet but they are sure to produce great trouble in the pigskin battle.

So far Central Catholic seems to be the team to beat having not failed yet in four starts. They have a very strong backfield that has caused some coaches bad headaches. For Central to win, Central Catholic must be defeated by South Side or North Sids. North Side must be defeated by either South Side, Central Catholic, Central or Concordia. Two of these teams must beat them. Otherwise, Central must be satisfied with a tie for first place. Of course Central, in order to keep their hopes high, must defeat North Side who is the only team that Central has left to play this season in the city race.

10A Wins Two Sundaes

Beverly Isenbarger, 10A, must have a rabbit's foot hidden in her pocket. She has won two of Herb Banet's delicious sundaes, one at the Publication's dance, and one for trying a Spotlight drawing.

Cokes Go to Classes!

Five girls in Mr. Fleck's fourth hour journalism class came to class with Cokes. Mr. Fleck was not disturbed, but stated, "Just make sure all the bottles go back to the cases." A Coke machine was installed in The Spotlight offices last week.

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(Don't use ordinary extension cords on irons, heaters!)
- **Overloaded electric outlets**
(Don't overload your circuits!)
- **Smoking in bed**
(Don't!)

- **Chimneys that spark**
(If it sparks, get it fixed!)
- **Cigarette carelessness**
(Squash cigarettes out, use safety ash trays!)
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Last night, the sophomores-sponsored play, "Best Foot Forward," was presented to the public for the first time. It will be re-nacted tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m. It was called off for tonight because of the conflict of the football game.

The cast, consisting of all juniors and seniors, was released as follows: the main characters, Dave Fox and Carol Scheimann, portraying Bud Hooper and Gale Joy, respectively. Others darting in and out of the spotlight will be: Hank Price, Dutch Miller; Tom Richards, Hank Hoyt; George Rey, Satchel Mayer; "Satch" Gatchell, Chuck Green; Jack Hamlet, Dr. Reeber; Jessie Heredia, the old graduate; Leilani Miesen, Minerva; Mary Ann Crampton, Ethel; Marilyn Krewson, Miss Delaware Water Gap; Carole Ann Carl, the good ole' standby, the blind date; Jack Ebersole, Professor Lloyd; John Bowman, Jack Haggerty; Walt Schroeder, Chester Billings; Shirley Shroyer, Helen Schlessinger; and Barbara Ann Niebel, Miss Smith.

Although there are no sophomores in the production, the second year people voted to sponsor the play. The various members of the class have been selling and will continue to sell tickets today. Each member of the class who sells at least five tickets gets a free one in return. Mrs. Ruth Chausse and Mr. Stanley Guenther were chosen as sophomore class advisers and have presided over the project since the class has just elected their officers.

The story of the play takes place at an all-boys' prep school. The group of males are planning the "Winsockie Senior Prom." It seems "Bud," alias Dave Fox, has invited his favorite girl, Helen, up for the big affair. In the meantime, he attends a motion picture of Gale Joy, popular movie star. Carrying through a flash impulse, Bud invites Gale to the Senior Prom, never dreaming she'll come. But, because she feels she needs the publicity, she decides to attend. There is the conflict all wrapped up in a barrel of laughs, problems, chasing around, and tears.

The girls, although they never actually get to the dance, are attired in their formal throughout most of the performance. Most of the play takes place in Bud, Dutch, and Hunk's dormitory room.

The back stage crew is led by Della Reed. She is props, costumes, and stage manager combined.

Other assistants who will help back stage with the production are Carlene Crance, Carole Lantz, Don Ette Bushaw, Deanna Cook, Barbara Niebel, Carole Carl, and Bona Cress.

"This promises to be a wonderful comedy," stated Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director. "I'm just positive everyone will enjoy it entirely through."

Spotlights Are Exchanged To Various Parts of U. S.

The Spotlight is read here, there, and everywhere, by students all over the world. The Spotlight staff exchanges papers with schools and colleges such as The Reflector of San Francisco, The Ka Punaho of Honolulu, Hawaii; The High Scope of Corvallis, Oregon; and The Whirl of Floydada, Texas.

When your name or picture is in the Spotlight it is being read by students all over the world.

Gary Scott Is Chosen Chairman Of The Annual Freshman Party

A talent show and square dancing will highlight the annual Freshman Party on Thursday, October 28 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

The Freshman Class consists of 16 homerooms. Belonging to the Freshman Congress from these home rooms are eight boys and eight girls. Each member was placed on a committee for the party.

The chairman of the program committee is Gary Scott. Other members are Bill Baldwin, Nancy Straub, and Bonnie Burchard. Ray Shier is the chairman of the food committee and working with him are Dick Jantz, Donna Ward, and Carol VonHoose.

Pat Craft is the chairman of the publicity and ticket committee. Her committee members are Jessie Minor, Norman Beer, and Mike Altekruze. Mary Jane Frederick is the chairman of the cleanup committee and with her are Judy McCray, Harold Onion, and Gary Corson.

Tickets will be sold in the homerooms by the Congress members for 25 cents. Plans for a talent show and square dance are being planned. Miss Helen Keegan and Mr. Marvin Todd

School's Out

School will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22 for the annual Teachers' Convention.

Teachers from the Fort Wayne schools will attend conferences in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. The conferences will be workshops in which all teachers will participate.

The purposes of these conferences will be to inspire the teachers to adopt more modern teaching methods. Mr. Charles Turpin, who is the president of the State Teachers' Association, will represent the teachers at Indianapolis. He will be the moderator of the business conference in Indianapolis.

This is the first vacation for the students this year. The next vacation will be on Nov. 25 and 26 and then the Christmas Holidays.

Student Lounge At New Church Open to Teens

Youth Center Will Be for High
School Teenagers of
City

By RAYOLA CROUCH

A new student lounge at the Youth Center of the new Presbyterian Church, located at Wayne and Webster streets, is opening for the enjoyment of high school students.

Miss Alice Lowry, youth director, wishes to extend a special invitation to all teenagers of this area, to attend the "Opening Night" of this interdenominational affair tonight. There is no real special entertainment tonight, as this being the opening night, but the programs hereafter are planned accordingly.

Miss Lowry states, "This youth lounge, with its very modern facilities should be seen by each and every teen-ager. Everything is simply beautiful. The lounge is a neat place to meet the gang, but look at all the new friends you can make."

In the lounge, you will find a juke box with all the up-to-date records. There will be mixed dancing as well as ping-pong tables for the more sporty students. Food? Yes, there is a snack bar located with a special eating area.

After school on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, why don't you and the gang go to the Student Lounge for some fun? On Friday nights, the "Lounge" will be open from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with special planned programs consisting of dancing, plays with local talent, and sport activities.

When you do not have anything to do, take some time out to visit the new Student Lounge.

"Tell all your friends about the 'Lounge,'" commented Miss Lowry, "but be sure you come yourself!"

Horse Talk

If Tony Lehman, sophomore, passes you without speaking, don't be alarmed. Tony only speaks to horses.

It seems that Mr. Aaron Still, history teacher, asked members of the class what they would do if they met Bucephalus on the street, and Tony said he would talk to him.

For your unknowing peasants, Bucephalus was the favorite horse of Alexander the Great. We hope that Tony and Bucephalus have a nice conversation if they chance to meet.

'Bud' Sylvester, Newly Elected Sophomore Class President, Assumes Carnival Duties

Bud Sylvester was elected class president by his classmates yesterday. This was the tabulation shown by the voting machine after first period. Also elected were Nancy Rowe, vice-president, and Margaret Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Sylvester won from a field of five candidates.

Floyd Herald was an active member of the freshman congress and will continue in the sophomore assembly. In his sophomore year, Floyd joined the Math Club and has put a petition in for DeMolay.

Tanya Zinchenko came to Central this year from South Side. While a freshman there she was a member of good standing of the Meteries and Chorus. Two years ago she served as a page for Governor Hanley of Indiana. She also worked as a page in the Senate and the House of Representatives for Dorothy Gardner. At Central she has joined the Art Club. Tanya is also treasurer of the youth group of her church which is Ukrainian Orthodox.

Ray Kern is a very active member in choir, boys' choir, various quartettes and octettes and soloist. Rays is vice-president of the Biology club in his sophomore year. He was recently initiated into the Math club and also sings on a radio program, Hi School Hi Lites, for the speech department.

Joe Martony was active in Student Council in his freshman year. Joe also worked on the ad staff of the Spotlight staff for two years. Ray Sylvester was on the cross-country team, freshman basketball, and locker service in his freshman year. While a sophomore, he still helps Mr. Rowe and has joined Junior Achievement. He plans to start basketball practice when the season opens.

Jack Barker worked on the fresh-

man party and was a member of the track team. This year he was elected by his homeroom to represent them in the sophomore congress and recently

was initiated into the Math Club. In the evenings he works for his Junior Achievement Company.

Laurel Deal was Caldron Agent for

her home room. She also wrote for the Spotlight and was in Latin Club and the preliminary cheerleading squad. In her sophomore year, Laurel joined Math Club and is trying out for a place on the varsity cheerleading squad. Nancy Rowe was a member of Friendship Club in her freshman year. In her sophomore year, Nancy has been an active member of Boosters, recently joined Math Club, and plans to join the dramatic organization.

Pat Diehl was an active member of the Biology Club, Girls' Choir, freshman congress, Latin Club, and Honor Roll. In her sophomore year, Pat continued with Biology Club and Girls' Choir and joined Boys' Choir, Math Club, was elected to the Sophomore Congress, Boosters, and on the Honor Roll. Pat is vice-president of the BYF Cabinet, chairman of committee and accompanist of church choir, two years, Sunday school, four years in her church work. She has a perfect attendance record in church for ten years.

Margaret Nelson was in Friendship Club, Girls Athletic Association and a member of the preliminary cheerleading squad in her freshman year. She is trying out for a place on the varsity cheerleading squad this year and has also tried out for volleyball team in GAA.

Sally Chambers was on the preliminary cheerleading squad in her freshman year and is trying out for a place on the varsity cheerleading squad this year. She was also elected to the sophomore congress by her home room.

Everybody Votes In Adult Manner In Poll Practice

Miss Scheumann Is General
Chairman of Election
Program

Central students, even though under voting age, will go to the polls and vote November 2.

The vote will be unofficial, but it will be done in true adult fashion with precincts, campaigns, registration of voters, regular election boards and voting booths. The school is now studying this entire process. Miss Margaret Scheumann is general chairman of the whole election program.

The direct reason for this program is that the Indiana law requires that all students from grade six through grade 12 spend five hours in studying the mechanics of elections. Central's aim in complying with this law is to develop participating voting citizens. Figures show that Allen County might profit by this study for in 1952 its voting average was 67.5 per cent while the general state average was 75.8 per cent. The national average was 62.5 per cent.

Administration of the entire program is a joint effort of two departments. The English Department under the guidance of Miss Tonkel is responsible for the study in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Mr. Richardson is head of the study in the Junior and Senior Social Science classes.

The plan of study was introduced by the films, LET GEORGE DO IT, presenting the idea that voting is everyone's responsibility and GOVERNMENT IS YOUR BUSINESS, illustrating the individual's duty in a democracy. Next, party organization and its need in a democracy will be studied. The school will be organized into nine precincts. Precinct committees for both parties will be elected to form county committees. These committees will lead the party campaigns. This phase is being done under the supervision of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Still.

Registration blanks duplicating regular adult blanks have been made. Students will register in the auditorium October 18, 19 and 25 throughout the day under the supervision of upperclassmen. Registration is necessary in order to vote. On October 29 there will be a demonstration of voting procedures in the gym by the Anthony Wayne Club under the leadership of Mr. Richards. The actual election will be November 2.

Besides the English and Social Science Departments other departments have cooperated. Mr. Harold Windmiller acting as County Clerk with the help of his Clerical Practice classes has done clerical work for making material such as bulletins, registration forms, and ballots. Mrs. Helen Conley helped in drawing up the registration forms and making up the ballot. Mr. Quick is in charge of setting up the election booths which were made two years ago by the wood shop under Mr. Welbaum's supervision. Each of the nine precincts will be under a faculty supervisor. However, the final success of the whole program depends upon participation by the entire student body in registering and voting. Central CAN and Central WILL vote.



MRS. RUTH CHAUSSE



MR. LEE BUSHONG

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The coming events of Central for the week of Oct. 15 to 22 will be spotlighted by clubs, plays, football games and a two-day vacation.

Friday, Oct. 15—Tonight we play Decatur at Decatur. Good luck team!

Saturday, Oct. 16—Tonight is the second and last showing of the sophomore play, "Best Foot Forward," at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Football game with Richmond at North Side tonight. Today is the end of the first grade period.

Thursday, Oct. 21—School's out for two days. Today is the beginning of Teachers' Convention.

Friday, Oct. 22—Second and last day of Teachers' Convention.

Two Clubs Will Go to University

32 Central Students Will Visit
Purdue Tomorrow

Members of the Mathematics Club and the Jr. Academy of Science will participate in the Indiana Jr. Academy of Science and Science-Math Assembly at Purdue University Saturday.

The bus and cars will leave Central at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday and return at 7 p.m. Miss Leona Plummans, Miss Iva Spangler, and Miss Dorothy Ridgeway will accompany the students.

The Math Club is taking many exhibits and projects such as posters, curve stitching, polygon boards, angle trisectors, etc., with them. Alex Alexandrow will present a paper in the afternoon entitled, "The Compound Pendulum."

Math Club members going are Larry Walter, Gerald Scheimann, Bill Lindley, Dick Norris, Robert Joyce, Phillip Gieseking, Keith Jacobs, Ken Brown, Bill Foreman, William Molton, Wesley Lamboley, Alex Alexandrow, Jerry Milyer, Jack Barker, Bob Hoops, Bernard Aurand, Floyd Herald, Rayola Crouch, Tony Lehman, Caroline Lehman, Monty Herr, Edward Elder, Bob Spidler, Gary Knox, Bob Smith, Joe Barton, Shirley Fisher, Judy Ember, Joan Halterman, Beverly Clark, Harold Ely, Russell Murray, Everett Thurber, and Bill Keim.

Biology Club members going are Marjorie Blount, Ray Kern, Mary Alice Straub, and Carolyn Van Hoose.

Raymond Kern will give a paper on "The Acres," a conservation project illustrated with kodachrome slides. Raymond will also have an exhibit on algae of Northeastern Indiana.



MISS HELEN KEEGAN



MR. MARVIN TODD

are the co-advisors of the Freshman Class. Plans were made at a meeting Monday in Miss Keegan's room.

Next year will be a bigger undertaking for the class. As sophomores they will elect officers and have the annual Sophomore Carnival.

Past Clerk Celebrated 90th Birthday

Miss Angeline Chapin Retired From Central Staff in 1942

Miss Angeline F. Chapin, a former secretary in the office, celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday, October 7. Miss Chapin started at Central in 1907 and retired in 1942. Some of her duties were to keep the records straight, answer the telephone, and do clerical work. There was only the Old Building which was about three years old when Miss Chapin came to work at Central. Some of the principals Miss Chapin remembers are Mr. Lane, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Croninger. There were approximately 800 or 900 pupils enrolled in Central during Miss Chapin's first few years here. Miss Meribah Ingham, Miss Marian Ingham, Miss Helen Keegan, Mr. Keane Chadwick, Mr. Ralph Virts, and Mrs. Edna Smith Chester are the teachers that Miss Chapin remembers as students.

When asked what was the best way to live to be 90 years old, Miss Chapin replied, "Live a good clean life." She also stated, "I don't think that sporting people do very much to have a long life." Miss Chapin has certainly lived a clean life, for at 90 years old she is still quite active, pleasing and alert.

Miss Chapin was born and raised in Kendallville. She graduated from Kendallville High School which was a combination high school and grade school. The subjects and courses that Miss Chapin took were about the same as the ones we have now.

While she was at Central Thursday she noticed that the tone of the school is changed and that the numbers on the class rooms had been changed. A dinner of creamed chicken and assorted side dishes were served for Miss Chapin. A birthday cake with pastel colored roses was the highlight of the meal. The cake was on a musical box that turned around and played "Happy Birthday."

Wing Tow Chin Likes Art Best

He Played Basketball in China, Dislikes Football

By BILL WALTEBURG

Wing Tow Chia, junior, likes Central and art class "real well." Wing is a short, black-haired, brown snapping eyed, Chinese boy. He came to this country three years ago from China where he was born. Wing lived in New York City, up until October of last year, when he moved to Fort Wayne. He lives here with his sister, father and two brothers, his mother is still in Hong Kong.

Wing's favorite subject is art and according to his teacher, Miss Blanche Hutto, he is a very quiet and pleasant boy. Wing is eager to attend school and is doing very well in art class. His present project in art is drawing a view out the window; he likes to draw buildings very much. He is also entering a poster in the Fire Prevention Contest. Last year in Miss Acker's art class he had three main projects: First, he made a water color painting of a sketch of the buildings outside the window; second, he cut buildings out of lioleum and printed them in a gay all-over design; third, he created an enamel plaque of a Madoana and Child.

In his other classes Wing is doing well, especially in typing and geometry. Although English gives Wing a lot of trouble, he is slowly mastering it.

He does not like football too well but he did play basketball in China.

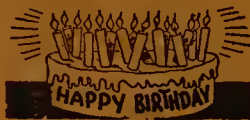
FBLA Plans Campaign

The FBLA Club is putting on a campaign for new members. The old members are divided into two groups, the Bengalettes and the Tigerettes. The group which brings in the most new members will be treated by the other group.

Students eligible for joining the club are juniors and seniors. The requirements are three years of business subjects.

Whose Name?

Student's names are often mispronounced by teachers, but recently, a most peculiar incident of this kind occurred in Mr. Wampole's third hour chemistry class. A certain boy handed in his experiment, and quickly signed his name to it. Upon reading the lad's scribbling, Mr. Wampole looked up in bewildered distress and asked, "Do we have a Paul Sievers in here?" No one admitted having such a title, but later it was revealed that the student's name was—Dave Shearer. Dave shouldn't feel too bad, Thomas Jefferson couldn't write well either.



By MADONNA SALMON

The Spotlight once again wants to wish everyone a Happy Birthday! The birthdays this week are from October 15 to 29.

Oct. 15—Alan Redmon, Dick Roberts and Harry Abbott.

Oct. 16—Sandra Parr.

Oct. 17—Gary Knox, David Hagar, Herbert Furman and Gerry Cox.

Oct. 18—Lowell Moenning, Darla Mullen, Pat Lee, Leitha Jester, Geraldine Galt, Sharon Ashton, Barbara Scheerer, and Mary Hudson.

Oct. 19—Frank Tobias.

Oct. 20—David Aker, Janet Schindler and Larry Wilcoxson.

Oct. 21—Roy Kahn.

Oct. 22—Pablo Torres, George Rey, Starr, Wagner, Delores Mills, Ben Hawkins, Clifford Green, Sally Chambers and Ralph Breimeier.

Oct. 23—Sam Stevens, Norma Poling, Jerry Burch, Kathleen Gormoll, Madeline Ganaway and Tom Jones.

Oct. 24—Robert Duke, Charles Miller, Keith Smoke and Edwin Yeager.

Oct. 25—Thomas Wright, Gloria Scott and Thomas Hedges.

Oct. 26—Larry Walters, Jean Weisgart, Maxine Workman, Virginia Leback, Barbara Jackson, JoAnn Collins and Don Evans.

Oct. 27—Naacy Wolf, Brenda Leonard and Dick Bentz.

Oct. 28—Betty Ott.

Oct. 29—Shirley Roberts, Huilet Roembke and Sharon Boehme.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

There you are again, never out of sprinting distance of the telephone, applying every method from knocking on wood to mental telegraphy to make the next call be from Jimmy, inviting you to the bayride this Saturday. So far, not a peep out of him, but you would rather go out with him than anyone else so you said no to another invitation and told your parents not to include you in their projects. On Friday you're still waiting and trying to convince yourself that Jimmy will call at the last minute. But by the time you discover he is not going to call it is too late to get another date or to arrange a movie evening with the gals. Everyone has made other plans—and you have painted yourself into a corner.

A smart lassie knows that it is wise to set a realistic time limit in waiting for a bid. If the gentleman in question has not called by a reasonable hour, she cuts her losses, accepts the interesting (or even vaguely interesting) date and sticks to it. The only regret she may have is HE finally gets around to phoning her. In such a situation it is wise not to break the substitute date because she will hurt two people in the process—not only the boy she has treated without consideration, but also herself in Jimmy's eyes.

Dear Debbie:

Is it all right for a girl to phone a boy first?

Bothered

Bothered:

It is all right if the girl has something specific to say. It's wrong to pursue a boy on the telephone. Make your call legitimate or he will think you are chasing him.

D. D.

Students Make Vacation Plans

Centralites Plan to Travel, Work And Loaf Next Weekend

In a few days the first vacation of the school year will begin. It is the annual Teachers Convention. What will some of our Centralites be doing over the vacation? Here are just a few ideas of what the pupils plan.

Carl Roembke, sophomore—During the Teachers Convention I'll probably stay home or go to a movie or two, and I hope to go hunting.

Dick Walters, sophomore—During the Teachers Convention I will work at Roger's Sunoco Service Station.

Jerry Vice, sophomore—I'm hoping to go to Chicago over Teachers Convention. I'm going to paint the town red with blue paint.

Walter Jordan, sophomore—During Teachers Convention I will be having a very exciting time. First of all, I will walk home from school yelling because I'll be very happy because school will be out for a couple of days. After I get home I'll have nothing to do but sleep, eat, and look at the girls.

Judy Jacobs, sophomore—During the Teachers Convention I plan on taking a more or less relief from the usual hub-bub of school. Maybe read, baby-sit and just relax and help mother.

Robert (Homer) Scott, sophomore—I will come to school and practice for a play I'm in. Otherwise I will go to the movies or stay home and watch television. I might even go on a few dates.

Nancy Pevart, sophomore—Marjorie Evans, sophomore, and Dorothy Hike, sophomore, are going to a slumber party at Marilyn Dare's house. They intend to have a weiner roast and a lot of fun.

Well, what are you going to do? Whatever you do, be safe and sure of what you do. We want you to come back in one piece. Remember, drive carefully and play safe, your life depends on it.

Pat Deihl Sells in Dark

No ordinary salesman is Pat Deihl, sophomore.

Like all good Bosters, she sold her Central football pins. With one exception, she sold hers in the dark movie room to other members of her English class. We wonder how she would do in the daylight!

Lost Senior

John Bowman, senior, after three years at Central still gets himself lost going to class.

Last week after first period economics, John ran all the way down to the Spotlight to get his chemistry book, ran all the way back to the third floor and arrived at the door of his chemistry class just as the bell rang, only to realize that he had English that period. "I was sleepy," explained John.

Honor Student Studies Difficult Homework First

Fine Grades Are Consequences Of Hard, Organized Work

By JOHN BOWMAN

"Good study habits are definitely the most important factor in getting good grades." This statement was recently made by Dorothy Phinezy, junior.

Dorothy, who has always been a good student, is in ardent belief that her fine grades are the consequences of hard, well organized study.

One of Dorothy's main ideas of study is to do as much as possible of her work at school, throughout the day. "I usually have at least half of my home work done at 3:20," says Dorothy. When she does her work at home, Dorothy does her most difficult subjects first, while her mind is still fresh, and not confused.

As far as hard subjects are concerned, Dorothy says that she has the hardest time with math, while art seems to come easily. However, English is her favorite subject. Dorothy's ambitions include the vocations of either nursing or elementary teaching.

As in every other system, problems do arise, and so it is in studying. "There are often times when things come up that might throw a monkey wrench into your schedule, if you don't have strong will power," recalled Dorothy. "With football games, shows, parties, and the other activities, temptations of not studying mount and mount," continued Dorothy.

"A big influence on your study habits is made by your teachers," Dorothy explained. "There are some teachers who make you feel as if you want to study, while others discourage you." She also definitely believes that studying now will pay off in big dividends in the future. If you develop a good study system now, you will find it easier to organize other such systems as a budget.

Dorothy leaves one suggestion with the freshmen: "Start studying now, don't wait until your last year to make good grades; remember, you make your grades, your teachers don't."

Central Dames Honored; New Officers Elected

A special tea was presented in the Lewis Room in honor of the Central Dames on October 4.

The Central Dames are the wives of the men teachers at Central. Each year the Central Dames plan a tea where they gather to discuss and make plans for the school year. Miss Loretta Acker was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Leland F. Johnson was the chairman of the committee that planned the tea.

The newly elected officers for the Central Dames this year are as follows: President, Mrs. Waveland Snider; vice-president, Mrs. Ray Quance; and secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Wilson.

The Central Dames began their organization around 1928; it was started by Mrs. Fred Croninger. During the war, the Central Dames worked for the Red Cross and helped at the Pixley Home for Children.

Soph Needs Flashlight

A flashlight is needed for Shirley Morton, sophomore, when she goes to the auditorium for a movie.

The rest of Shirley's class returned to the classroom when they found out the movie was the wrong one, but Shirley, not sitting with the rest of the class, was left behind.

Someone was sent back to rescue Shirley from the clutches of darkness.

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

FACTS WE CAN DO WITHOUT
Movies are television with washrooms.

A bottle of green ink lasts Mr. Fleck 1024 days.

A character actor is a person that has more lines in his face than in his last play.

Froeb to ski salesman: "But what makes them go?"

Ever hear the one about the midget window cleaner? He cleans eye glasses.

Now, editors of jokes
Are just ordinary folks,
Who have quite hard times
To find jokes and rhymes.
So if you read one before,
Just read one some more.
Now gentle reader, don't raise a complaint,
For some are original, and then

too, some ain't.

OLD CHINESE PROVERB

He who wears the belt and suspenders is without faith.

OVERHEARD IN HISTORY CLASS
Nameless: "What part of the body is a fray?"

Mr. Richards: "A what?"
Nameless: "A fray."
Mr. Richards: "How do you spell it?"

Nameless: "F-R-A-Y!"
Mr. Richards: "I don't know—how is it used?"

Nameless: "Well, it says here in the book, 'The general was shot in the fray.'"

An Old One

With all the rain we had last week—Mr. Fleck said that he's giving up trying to raise a grassy lawn and has installed a rice paddy instead.

MAIL TO THE DOODLEBUG OFFICERS

Pres. Dave Shearer; vice-pres. John Bowman; sec. Satch Gatchell; treas. Her Rennecker; sgt. at-arms Barn Price. The Doodlebugs meet every Wednesday night at a different member's home.

What's we hear about the gals starting a Doodlebug? Info please?

"If you live to be 60 years old you have spent 20 years of your life sleeping," so atated Mr. Victor Stech, health teacher. Apparently, some people in study halls are trying to get their 20 years of sleep in early.

Somebody goofed (we are told). Sara Riley is going steady with John Windlinb, spelled with a d and not a B!
Thank you,
Editors of "Who's Who"

Carol McSorley, another lucky girl, has just received her engagement ring from Tom Batz.

Whoever criticized The Spotlight for being dead doesn't know the half of it. The ad staff keeps calling funeral homes for ads.

Ooooo—A big, hairy, red date to mark—Nov. 6, Senior semi-formal.

You who (yoo, ho!) missed the play ("Best Foot Forward") be sure to see it Saturday night. It's jazzy, man!

The poor little Robin has nothing on our poor little Herman. Spotlights are now keeping a penny bank to keep Herman fed.

Well, time to put an egg in der ol' shoe and beat it. Soooo long!
S. & C.

Traffic and Parking Are Major Problems

By KAREN SANDERSON

Perhaps you often hear these phrases during your lunch period, "Whew! That car just missed her!" or "Where am I going to park my car?" There doesn't seem to be any place for me." The traffic and parking problems are very bad around Central. What can you do to help?

Mr. Paul W. Bienz, driving teacher, believes that the parking problem around Central is a very difficult one because there are so many students who are driving their cars to school and then having no place to park them. This sometimes results in the students having to walk many blocks to school from where their cars are parked.

Mr. Biez considers the biggest traffic problem to be the "show-off" drivers during fourth and fifth periods. He said, "This is something that is altogether unnecessary and is also very dangerous." Mr. Biez's opinion of reckless driving is that reckless drivers are people who like to show off. They can think of no other way to attract attention to themselves so they use this method. It has been proven that only two per cent of the traffic accidents are caused by mechanical failures. That means that the remaining 98 per cent are caused by the drivers themselves, so accidents can be prevented.

"In a drivers' training course, people learn to drive the correct way. They also have the advantage of classroom study. It has been proven that the people who have taken a drivers' training course have, by far, less accidents than those who have learned by themselves or have had a friend to teach them," said Mr. Biez.

Mr. Biez is of the opinion that if a student has his parents' permission it is all right to drive his car to school. He said, however, "Because of the condition of the parking problem around Central, I believe a person is foolish to drive to school unless it is absolutely necessary."

One of the problems which frequently arises is the problem of limited time for parking, such as the 90 minute zones. If there were 90 minute zones around Central, think of all the confusion there would be, such as students interrupting classes to run outside and drive their cars around the block and come back and park again. This would happen every 90 minutes. So, you can see, the disadvantages of this is great. However, time zones also have their advantages away from school because they give more people a place to park. This is necessary because of the limited amount of parking space.

Remember this, if you do not have to drive your car to school, leave it at home and let us make the streets around Central safer.

Says the Editor . . .

Next Wednesday is the end of the first grade period. Have you been working hard for that grade you will get? Or have you been playing around and hoping to slide through?

The grade you get will be the one you have worked for. If you want an A, you have worked hard and handed in daily assignments, and you will probably get the grade you have been working for or some grade close to the desired one.

You have to be here every day so why not get something out of school? When the end of those four years rolls around, will you be able to say honestly, "I have really learned something." Or will you be one of those that just got through again. By not doing your work you are not hurting yourself. You are the one who will wish you had studied harder and got better grades when that big job comes along.

Prospective employers usually check your high school grades before hiring you! Now is the time to start work for the next six weeks. By working a little harder you may get the grade you want.

Remember, you only get the grade you have worked for and deserve.

By Bengie . . .

We often wonder how certain persons get ahead in the world. Was it by influence? Sometimes. Was it by luck? Maybe. More often though it is by two main things—initiative and punctuality. Any employer is always happy to have anyone with initiative and the ability to do a job right. If you want to get ahead, keep on the job.

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Tiger Team Plays Tremendous Game Against North, Lose 19-12

Inspired Gridiron Men Display Good Ground and Aerial Game

By ROBERT STILES
A hard-charging and inspired Central team mixed their ground game and aerial attack almost to perfection but it was not quite enough as they dropped a heart-breaking 19 to 12 decision to the North Side Redskins last Friday night at South Side Stadium.

Only the fact that North was able to get its ground game going enough to push over three scores at timely moments kept the Tigers from upsetting the Red. Central had all the best of the statistics and was within sight of a victory until North collected its final TD midway in the fourth period.

North struck early in the first quarter for two quick touchdowns that wiped out an even earlier 6 to 0 lead that the Blue had posted. After going ahead at 13 to 6, North was reeled back on its heels for the next 33 minutes as the Tigers came within a foot of gaining a tie with its second TD. North then got going again in the final quarter for the clinching score.

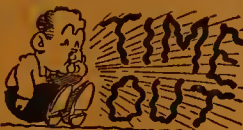
Taking the ball at midfield on an interception of the only pass the Redskins threw all evening, Central went for a touchdown on two nice passes tossed by Ernie Romanowski, Tiger

quarterback. The second covered 15 yards as Fred Meeks gathered it in and went on into the end zone. His extra point boot went wild.

The Blue recovered a Red fumble on the North 30-yard line. Ernie Romanowski twice hit Fred Meeks for good aerial gains, the second carrying to the one-yard line where Jim Maharrey plunged over for the TD. But the Tiger tried to plunge over for the extra point and was stopped on the one-foot line.

The expected battle of the fullbacks in the game was a good one, both Ed Cowan, Central, and North's Jack Mossburg performed yeomen's work in ground gaining. But Romanowski's passing and his running and that of some other Blue backs also sparkled.

Central concluded their City Series competition with a record of two victories and two losses.



We understand that Hank Price has attained a new name. Recently, in his economics class, a substitute teacher was calling roll and said, "Is Henry here?" "Hank," who does not enjoy being called Henry, answered, "Who?" The teacher said Henry Price. "How is your thumb today, Mr. Price?"

Here is congratulations to a football player who was elected president of his class, Don Biddle.

Remember when we said to watch this new boy, Pickens Rodgers in cross country? Well, this hard running freeman got a third place in the Concordia meet.

Dear Roy Brown, here is an official apology for leaving your name out of the members of the Doodle Bug football team. Incidentally, those Doodle-Bugs played pretty good football last Sunday. They did well in holding a team led by Johnny Overholt, '52, to three touchdowns. Some of the other players with Overholt were: Joe Ceiger, '54; Earl Rogers, '53; Zale Feasel, '54, and Chuck Drew.

Intramural will be started up again soon, so you enthusiasts better start throwing that basketball around.

Here are some more nicknames from "Athletic Tigerland." Jerry Gaw, galloping cross country has recently acquired the handle—"Wes," which refers to Wes Santee.

Dave Shearer is often called "Arm" because of his great ability of pitching both footballs and baseballs.

Wilbur Davis' most desirable nickname is "Tree-Top." John Flowers, whose tall, lean, frame leaves opportunity for so many different names, is usually called just plain "John."

Loyal Fullback

Rah! Yea! Central. Yes, this is what Ed Cowan is chanting. Ed, football fullback, is up against odds even when he isn't playing football. Ed stated recently, "All of my relation except for my immediate family went to North Side. As a matter of fact it's almost a tradition." Ed's cousin went to North and graduated, and then came back to coach their football team. He is Bob Cowan.

Ed has a double test of loyalty to Central. Said Ed, "I never knew why I came to Central. I just wanted to be different I guess."

Concordia Decides To Withdraw From City Football Play

Lutheran School Joins NEIC, Now a Seven-Member Conference

By DAVE SHEARER
"Goodbye, City Series, hello NEIC." That is what Concordia has been saying this last week.

Last week Concordia decided to withdraw from the city series in football and join the North Eastern Indiana Conference. Concordia, having lost two games thus far in the city race, were out of the battle for sure. It seems that they made this move thinking that they would have a much better chance in the NEIC.

The teams in this conference are more in their class. Concordia has an enrollment of about 600 pupils and they don't have too large a choice of players for their team, although Concordia has had some very fine teams for its size. For the last few years it has been discussed by the Concordia heads whether they should leave the City Series and join the conference, and this year they have finally made their decision.

Concordia, showing what they could do, crushed Decatur under their cleats with the score of 27-7. Coach Bill Koch believes that Concordia can win some titles in the North Eastern Indiana Conference. This year they must defeat New Haven for they are leading the conference now.

Concordia will remain in the City Series race in basketball, trusting that they will produce a good basketball team this year. They proved themselves by defeating Central in the sectional last year and they have high hopes of repeating themselves.

Here are the current teams in the NEIC: New Haven, Kendallville, Garrett, Columbia City, Decatur, Bluffton, and Concordia.

Cokes-Me-Inn Hayride

Cokes-Me-Inn hayride slated for October 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. Place is Hobrocks Farm on Leo Road.

Koegel's Jewelry

We have the beat watches, rings, pen and pencil sets.

1309 Broadway

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High Points

By Jack Hamlet

The Central Tiger football team can not only play tremendous football, but sing also. Last Friday they proved they had singing ability. The boys sang the "Central Tigers" in perfect rhythm (no tune).

The cross-country team is again outstanding this year. Mr. Williams always does an excellent job training the boys. Some of the outstanding runners have been Bob Starke, "Nate" Bates, Gerry Gaw, Charles Curtis, and Don Chivington. One of the tough meets the Tigers last was to a strong Marion team on a rough course.

One of the teams around Central that receives little acclaim is the Frosh-Soph football team. These boys play other city teams and teams of the surrounding area. These boys who are now on the reserve team will be on the varsity of tomorrow. Follow their progress in The Spotlight.

Hank Price and Ed Cowan, two strong backfield men, will be in for good now with their injuries entirely healed. In the North Side game, Price still had to have his thumb taped.

Let's go after Decatur and Richmond and show them the REAL TIGER SPIRIT!



By BONA CRESS

Please accept my apologies! Everyone! Marie Ganaway is the president of GAA—not Willie McGee, last year's president. I also informed the wrong date of the meeting. It is next Wednesday, in the Lewis Room. I'm really sorry, but after we beat New Haven, I think everything went a little crazy!

That's right, there will be a business meeting in the Lewis Room Wednesday after school. Marie Ganaway will preside over the event. Just to get things straight, Ila Hughes is vice-president, Carol Smith is secretary and Carol Owens is point recorder.

At last the volley ball season has been completed and the tournament has begun. The tournament will continue Monday and Tuesday nights. Be sure to watch next week for the team names and the winners.

This week, let's introduce the advisers of the Girls Athletic Association, Miss Emma Adams and Miss Lenna Arnold. Miss Adams teaches health classes as well as gym classes. She is also program adviser. In between these activities, she finds time to join in with the club members, participating in the various sports.

The latter of the two conducts more gym classes and is more active in GAA because she has no extra work.

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Decatur and Richmond Are Next Victims for Terrific Tigermen

Football Team Travels Tonight; Meets Red Devils Wednesday

The Decatur Yellow Jackets, and the Richmond Red Devils will be the next two football foes to face the Central Tigers. The Decatur game is on Friday, Oct. 15 at Decatur, and the Richmond game is on Wednesday,

Oct. 20 at Northrop Field.

The Yellow Jackets have made a fairly impressive record so far this year with three wins, two losses and one tie. Although the Yellow Jackets have not made the headlines in any spectacular form, they may cause the Tigers some trouble. The main weakness in Decatur's team is their defense on a whole. Most touchdowns made against Decatur were made through the air. Their offense is fairly good. The Decatur team either uses a T formation or a single wingback.

Last year's Decatur game was a romp for Central, as the Tigers rolled over the Yellow Jackets for a 39-0 win. Last year's game was highlighted by some fancy running. Larry Sparks and Roy Bromelmeier both raced 71 yards at different times to make touchdowns. Joe Ceiger streaked off a 62-yard run to make another TD.

Ernie Romanowski, Central's present quarterback, played in the game last year. Ed Cowan and Fred Meeks, Central's fullback and end, respectively, played in the game also. Cowan made the extra point on the final touchdown.

The Richmond game at Northrop Field Wednesday night promises to be one of Central's biggest games this season.

Richmond is now and always has been one of the toughest teams in the state. They were undefeated for three seasons until the Muncie Central Bearcats stopped them last year 7-6.

The Central-Richmond game last year was a rout for the Red Devils as they beat the Tigers 39-6. One consolation of the game was that only one other team besides Central scored against Richmond last year.

Richmond is an unknown quantity this year. They lost their star quarterback, Ernie Jarvis, last year. Their record shows 5 wins, and one loss this year. Richmond had possibly the best team in the state last year or the year before. They are a hard-hitting bunch of football players. They play closed defense and a split T offense.

Richmond's pass defense is very good and Central's pass offense is good. These should be the two main factors of the game.

The outstanding defensive play of last year's game was made during the third quarter as Central's defensive linebacker, Hank Price, smeared Richmond's halfback Fletcher.

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Avid Gridiron Fan Believes Football To Be Great Game

By MARY FLOWERS

Some girls do not know anything about football, but Connie Geiger is an exception. Connie thinks football is "the most."

Most girls go to the football games and do not know a touchdown from a touchback. Connie's advice to these girls is to talk to a football player or to someone that knows about football, and learn to understand the game.

Connie enjoys the game more by just watching one player instead of the whole team. One thing Connie does not like, is a person sitting behind her, better known as a Mr. Know-It-All, and shouting out what is going to happen. Connie thinks it is much better to go to a game than to watch it on television because on television, one cannot keep his eyes on one person, and it is not as much fun.

Connie thinks football is a great sport, and that every boy should play some football, if it is only in a street game or park game.

She also had lessons in tap foot-

ball when she was younger, from her brother, Joe, '54. Connie also played street and park football. The team was all boys, except Connie. The team was composed of Hank Price, Joe Geiger, Dean Heingartner, all from Central, Jerry Snyder, C.C., and others. She used to go home with bloody noses and black eyes. Who wouldn't, playing and wrestling with Central's present and ex-stars?

Connie says, that every student should support their team 100 per cent because the team is playing for them and it is playing to win; if a player does something wrong, do not yell at him, everyone should be good losers.

Students Obtain Skill From Club

Radio Club Meets Twice a Month; Has 15 Members

Much skill and knowledge can be obtained by joining the Radio Club, which is advised by Mr. Gilbert Wilson in Room 72.

The club meets twice a month, the first meeting is on the first Monday of the month after school and the second is held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month.

In the club, activities consist of "ham training," Morse code training, after which you can apply for a ham or novice license; trips to radio stations, and in the spring a field trip to learn the use of a radio transmitter.

The fee for membership is 35 cents per semester. The club has at the present about 15 members. The main interest of the club is to stimulate interest in the radio business.

The club officers are: president, Robert Nickerson; vice-president, Bill Lindley; and secretary-treasurer, Conrad Wilcoxson.

Seniors Order Sweaters

Sweaters were ordered this week for seniors who have faithfully served on publications major staffs for three or more years.

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Wide Awake

When Miss Marie Lebamoff, consumer education teacher, was discussing the value of sleep in her third hour class, Delores Wasson, senior, co-operated.

She illustrated what Miss Lebamoff was talking about by falling asleep. Evidently, Delores believes in Miss Lebamoff's recommendations.

Dixon Announces Plans for New Radio Program

Senior Will Have Saturday Afternoon Show on Station WWO

Bud Dixon, senior, recently announced plans to introduce a new radio program with appeal for both teenagers and adults, beginning Oct. 16.

It will be a Saturday afternoon show, broadcast through the facilities of Radio Station WWO and varying from two to five hours in length. The format of the production will include music, high school news, household hints, and dressing tips for the gentlemen, plus numerous other features which will be disclosed at a slightly later date. All of the high schools in this section of the state will be invited to send talent to appear on the program during the coming weeks.

Bud has been on the radio scene for over seven years as he made his first appearance at the age of eleven on the Fort Wayne School of the Air program which was then carried by Radio Station WGL.

Another popular teenage show aired by Radio Station WANE is "High School Hi Lites." He served as one of the first MC's for "High School Hi Lites" for one year.

He has worked during the summer months at the following radio stations: WIND, WBAT, WATO, and WANE.

Bud plans to attend Northwestern University where he will major in speech and other related subjects in preparation of a career in radio. He hopes to become a commercial announcer.

With the Alumni

By LA DONNA GRUBER

As we look at the alumni this week, we find many familiar names.

Miriam Carnes, '54, was married to David Stager, '53, on Sept. 18. Miriam and Dave reside on Spy Run Avenue. Miriam is employed at Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., and David is enrolled at Purdue University Center. He is a sophomore and is also president of the Student Center.

Miriam has a sister at Central, Patricia Carnes. Pat, residing in Home Room 108 and an 11A. She sang at her sister's wedding.

Nancy Scott, '54, works in the office of the Bowser Corp. She does typing and filing there. Nancy has a sister, Gloria Sue Scott, attending Central. She is a 11B and her home room is 268.

Janice Goddard, '54, is a secretary for her uncle at a Fort Wayne bank. As a hobby, Janice paints oil pictures. Carol Goddard, Home Room 117, is her sister, Carol, is a 10B.

Irma Brooks, '53, is a secretary at the School of Nursing at the Parkview Hospital.

Sharon Phillips, '53, is a secretary to the director of nurses at the Parkview Hospital.

Paul Gruber, '47, is married and resides on the Hiawatha Road. He works for Nickle's Bakery as a truck driver. Paul has a sister attending Central. She is a 11B and resides in Home Room 107.

Carol Jacob Polley, '50, is the manager of the long distance operators at the Bell Telephone Company.

Speakers Plan Halloween Dance

Queen and King Will Be Chosen At "Trick or Treat" Trot

Central's dance band will provide the music for the Trick or Treat Trot, the Speech Department's dance on Oct. 29.

A Queen and King of Halloween will be chosen from home room nominations. Each home room will nominate three girls and three boys which are juniors or seniors. From the five girls and five boys receiving the most votes, the queen and king will be chosen at the dance.

The committees for the dance are Dave Beer, Coke committee; Gloria LaPadot, cloak; Carol Imboden, decorations; and Jack Hamlet, publicity. The tickets, 50 cents each, will be sold at the door.

Pumpkin Prance, Anthony Wayne Club's dance, was the first after game dance of the season. Central's dance band played for a crowd of 445. The decorations carried out the theme of dance and the football season.

Boy Offers Life Formula

When Mrs. Irene Rahmer asked her 6th period, 7y English class if any of them had a plan for life, one bright boy said, "Work, it's wonderful; I could watch it all day."

Mrs. Rahmer did not care much for his plan.

Staff Records A Top Notch Sales Drive

1,367 Total Subscriptions Turned in During Annual Race

Thanks to hard work of the Spotlight agents and faithful subscribers, this year has resulted in the Spotlight's most successful drive.

There were 1,367 sales in this year's drive, with 23 100 per cent home rooms. This sales total was 87 per cent of the school.

Last year's total Spotlight sales was 1,325.

"It took a lot of work to make this sales drive a success, and it was," remarked Garland Skinner, business manager.

This year's Spotlight agents and their home rooms are as follows:

BOOK I		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
8	Carolyn Archer	26 21
13	David Black	23 16
54	Charlotte Bayinger	23 10
72	Barbara Robinson	24 24
76	Evelyn Clayton	21 7
80	Sharon Hogle	26 26
102	Paul Kelsaw	29 6
103	Verniss Parrish	29 8
105	Priscilla Carpenter	29 29
107	Shirley Jarvis	32 32
	Teachers	71

BOOK II		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
108	Shirley Shroyer	37 27
109	Carlene Crance	36 25
111	Sharon Elliott	25 25
112	Frank Wills	20 25
113	Don Ette Bushaw	30 37
114	Barbara Ballister	25 22
117	Ann Gick	27 27
118	Tom Merz	20 20
119	Charles Jackson	24 10
120	Simon Girardot	25 25
124	Linda Burry	29 21

BOOK III		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
125	Jackie Dever	27 27
126	Pat Craft	23 23
154	Ray Shier	27 16
172	Beverly Daughtry	23 23
176	Jessie Heredia	23 17
178	Lonny Johnson	23 14
150	LaVata Abernathy	19 5
202	Bill Goodwin	21 21
204	Evelyn Hill	26 16
206	Sheldon Shields	10 6
7	Carole Carl	2 2

BOOK IV		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
211	Cornelius Hill	29 11
213	Herb Matthias	27 25
214	Dennis Merica	29 16
215	Monica Marsh	25 19
217	Forest Roberts	27 27
218	Karen Sanderson	28 25
219	Barbara Pearson	32 25
220	Margaret Linker	27 27
242	Georgia Wagner	27 27
254	Haywood Smith	24 12

BOOK V		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
256	Cora Osmun	28 28
260	Jim Teel	27 22
264	John Beers	28 28
268	Sharon Stillwell	31 30
272	Sue Jenkins	24 24
276	Jack Mossburg	27 27
280	Richard Weingart	29 29
282	Myra Rogers	30 30
302	Carol Koehler	25 25
305	Pat Woods	24 17
307	Jerry Vice	27 27

BOOK VI		No. in No.
H.R.		H.R. Sales
308	Elizabeth Herendeen	30 30
309	Justine Sellar	26 26
311	Pat Pearson	25 25
313	Marilyn Griebel	25 23
315	Gerry Gaw	17 17
316	Carol Bradfield	24 18
317	Marilyn Dare	19 13
318	Delores Schnepf	15 14
319	Jackie Decker	20 20
	Mailing	25

Bookheads and assistants are: Book I, Carol Koehler and Betty Spillers; Book II, Margaret Frederick and Mary Jane Frederick; Book III, Ann Gick and Bonnie Betley; Book IV, Sharon Hogle and Linda Burry; Book V, Janet Dukes and Pat Craft; and Book VI, Gerald Kinerk and Justine Sellars.

Visits Council Meeting

Miss Scheumann's sixth hour government class has recently visited a City Council meeting at City Hall.

The purpose of the visit was to enlarge their knowledge on how the council works.

Booster Club Undertakes New School Project, Paper

The Booster Club's newest undertaking is that of selling school stationery.

The stationery consists of 20 sheets of paper and 15 envelopes. The paper is white and has a blue tiger and Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana in blue letters in the upper left-hand corner. The envelopes also have this emblem on them. The stationery comes in both a white and a salmon colored folder. The price is just 50 cents a folder.

Mr. David A. Griggs, adviser, purchased only 200 packages of the stationery from a salesman representing a company in New York. The company is the same one that the club bought the football pins, which they were selling last week, from.

"We think that this stationery is not only attractive, but also very practical. It would make a nice gift for a boy as well as a girl. We hope everyone will buy it," remarked Shirley Shroyer, Booster president.

Mr. Griggs said, "It's pretty nice to write to your friends on school stationery."

The stationery will be sold in Mr. Grigg's room and by Booster members.

Fire Is Public Enemy; Keep All Homes Safe

By RITA JUDY

"Calling all able-bodied citizens. Be on the lookout for public enemy No. 1—FIRE! This enemy has been proven guilty of destroying more homes and people than any other enemy we have."

SMOKING, MATCHES

During the past year, smoking and matches have caused 116,000 fires; electrical storms, \$85,000; defective heating equipment, \$80,000; careless handling and use of flammable liquids, \$39,000; defective or overheated chimneys and flues, \$22,500; children and matches, \$22,500; and sparks on roofs, \$16,200.

Here you see only a part of fire's yearly box score. If the whole list were printed there would be no room for a story of any size.

This enemy can be controlled, as some people have been fortunate enough to find out what to do. Are you one of the many people who do not know what to do? If so, please read further.

BASEMENTS, ATTICS

Basements and attics should be cleared of rubbish and paints and turpentine should not be near a furnace. Stacks of old magazines, papers, furniture, rags, and other combustibles should be disposed of.

In the kitchen, a gas stove, if it is used, should be kept clean. The iron should be turned off when that favorite beau calls up, or any time the phone rings. When cleaning that

favorite suit use an inflammable cleaner to prevent a fire.

BAD WIRING

In the living room, make sure the television is repaired by a repairman. Check all cords to see if they are worn or broken; new ones should replace such cords. That fireplace should have a screen in front of it to prevent sparks from reaching the rug and furniture.

The bed is no place for a smoke before the lights go off for the night. When searching for a pair of shoes that were put away in the closet for the summer, use a flashlight, not a match.

If a fire does start in your home, or in a house near you, get everyone out of the house and call the fire department.

Two More Enroll

Two new pupils are Dale Strebig, Home Room 313, who comes from Mt. Carmel High School, London, Ky., and Daniel Lawson, Home Room 120, who comes from East Side, West Va. They are senior and junior, respectively.

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'Trick Or Treat Trot' Chosen Dance Theme

Marilyn Krewson Is General Chairman of the Speech Affair

The coronation of the king and queen at the Trick or Treat Trot is the main event of the annual affair sponsored by the Speech Department. The dance is in the cafeteria from 8:30-11:30, October 29.

Marilyn Krewson is the general chairman of the dance with Shirley Shroyer and Desna Cook assisting her. Other chairmen for the affair are Jack Hamlet, publicity; Gerre Winters, chaperones; Coke, Dava Beer; decorations, Carol Imboden; and the cakewalk, Eunice Bredrup. The people assisting the chairmen are Tom Richards, Carol Carl, Carla Linker, and Marilyn Hart on publicity, Betty Baumgardner, Della Reed, and Marilyn Hart, decorations. Working on the Coke committee are Dave Shearer, Satch Gatchell, Bob Epple, and Max DeVoe. The chaperone committee is composed of Barb Bliss, Sue Jackson, and Marilyn Krewson. Assisting on the cloak committee are: Carol Scheimann, Luella Wyatt, Alice Johnson,

Sarah Riley, and Janis Heald.

Everyone attending the dance will have a chance to cast their vote for the boy or girl they would like to reign as king and queen. Also a cakewalk will be featured. While doing the "Bunny Hop", accompanied by the Stoddenaires, the person who happens to stop in front of the king and queen, wins the cake.

Marilyn Krewson stated that this dance will be one of the best the speech department ever had, and they hope to have a big attendance.

Mr. Applegate Addresses the IHSPA Group

Communist Prisoner Gives Talk After Release Recently

Mr. Richard Applegate addressed the 33rd annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association, last Friday morning at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana.

This was one of the first groups he had spoken to since his release from a Communist prison last month. Mr. Applegate is a former United Press and NBC correspondent in Southeast Asia.

Twelve delegates from Central attended this convention. They were: LaDonna Gruber, Spotlight copy editor; Sandra Danner, Spotlight mailing manager; Ila Ake, Spotlight ad staff; Karen Linton, Caldron records manager; Janet Shook, Caldron manager; Lelia Stearns, Caldron office manager; Rex DeVoe, Caldron copy editor; Bonnie Danner, Spotlight managing editor; Mary Brown, Spotlight assistant feature editor; Vivian Salmon, Spotlight editor; Carole Carl, Spotlight feature editor; and Darrell Monroe, Caldron senior editor. These delegates left Fort Wayne on a chartered bus about 6 o'clock Friday morning along with seven North Side delegates and three delegates from Concordia. Mr. Cleon Fleck and the advisor from North Side, also attended this convention.

Mrs. Jeannette Covett Nolan, one of Indiana's most prolific and most successful writers, spoke to the delegates Saturday morning to close the convention. She spoke on "What Shall I Write About?"

Friday the students attended classes during the day. In the evening, "Mysterious Brown and Lillian," Masters of Magic and Ventriloquism presented a show. A dance followed this with the Franklin School Combo furnishing the music.

At midnight Friday there was a meeting in the dormitories. The boys stayed in the Fraternity House and the girls stayed in the dormitories.

The cost of this trip to the students was two dollars and the Spotlight and Caldron paid the rest. Some of the classes the delegates could attend were: "What's Wrong With Our Paper," "So You Want To Be A Columnist," "Editorials With Vitality," "Keeping Out Of The Red," "Covers That Count," "Keeping Our Yearbook On Schedule," "After High School, What Then?" and others.

Production Well Liked By Crowd

"Best Foot Forward," Soph Sponsored Play, Is "Tremendous"

By CAROLE CARL

In spite of bad weather, the Sophomore Class presentation of "Best Foot Forward" was well attended by appreciative audiences.

Laughter and riot were the keywords for both performances with the actors and actresses coming through with all-around fine performances. Although a little more detail preparation in final rehearsals would have added some improvement.

The set for the play, built by Herb Matthias and crew, was a little gem in its entirety but its detail offered some difficulty as doors scraped, rugs scooted, and paint came off on actors and actresses. By the way, Matthias and crew produced the backdrop tree by actually going out and sawing the top off a tree.

Saturday night's performance showed improvement over Thursday night's performance as far as ironing and technical details were concerned. Missed music cues, missed cues, misplaced props and falling doors added to Thursday night's headaches, but they were overcome by very capable ad libs that added to the audience's delight.

Bud Hooper alias Dave Fox, carried his comedy lead full of hilarious surprise antics. His ad lib, when Helen, alias Shirley Shroyer, jumped a cue on Thursday night, became a password with the cast. Shirley did not realize the boys were supposed to be ad libbing while Gale Joy, alias Carol Schiemann, changed clothes and thought she had missed a cue. She proceeded up the "fire escape," stuck her head through the window and said her lines, only to have Dave push her back and announce to the cast's and audience's delight, "It was a mocking bird."

Carol Schiemann's portrayal of Gale Joy showed all of the glitter and farce of Hollywood life. She came in for a good share of laughs and from her lovely appearance, left no doubt that she was Hollywood's "Wow Girl."

Hunk Hoyt, Tom Richards, Dutch Miller, and Hank Price teamed up for several riots throughout the play and added a really tremendous laugh support.

Shirley Shroyer gave a fine performance as only Shirley can. When she landed up over the erring Bud, the audience was right with her.

Minerva and Ethel, Lonnie Miesen and Mary Ann Crampton respectively, gave the audience as many good moments as they gave Hunk and Dutch bad moments.

Marilyn Krewson as Miss Della Ware Watergap and Carole Anne Carl as the Blind Date had as much fun as the audience and had a definite laugh in the fact that they had identical frowns.

Satch Gatchell as the unfortunate "Greenie," got a good share of laughs as did mournful George Rey who was the butt of several jokes.

Barbara Ann Niebel was a very convincing chaperone and offered the audience several guffaws as did Doc Reeber, alias Jack Hamlet, the much harassed principal.

A big hand also goes to Jack Ebersole as Prof. Lloyd, Jessie Heredia, as the old graduate, and Walt Schroeder, as the bespeckled photographer. These fellows also brought in a goodly share of the laughs that made "Best Foot Forward" another shining credit for Mrs. Helen Lee, directress.

'Neptune Paradise' Is Chosen for Theme

Hal Kern to Provide Music; Theme Song to Be "Off Shore"

CORAL, STARFISH, SEA WEED, SHIPS AND SAND will decorate the cafeteria November 6, for "Neptune Paradise" from 9 'til 12 p.m.

Hal Kern's Orchestra will play the theme song "Off Shore." Hal Kern's six-piece orchestra plus a vocalist were secured by John Bowman, chairman of the dance committee.

Sally Mattison is in charge of the chaperone committee; Jean Cullimore, Monica Marsh, and June Graft are helping her. The names of the chaperones will be announced later.

Dave Beer is in charge of publicity for the Prom. His committee will work on posters to display in the halls and at other schools.

The program will have a robin-egg blue cover with four glossed pages. Jack Hamlet is in charge of the program committee. Roy Brown is ticket chairman; the price of the tickets is \$1.80 per couple.

The decorations for an under-water theme are being planned by Mary Jane Barbier. Bob Starke and Bud Diehl are also helping on decorations.

History Club Members Go To Toledo

27 Students Traveled During Teachers' Convention Recently

Anthony Wayne Club's annual fall trip was to Toledo, Ohio; Mr. Clifford Richards, club adviser, went with the club.

Mr. Roy M. Bates, an expert on the history of the Maumee River Valley and the historic sites from Fort Wayne to Toledo, went with the club as guide. The trip took place on Thursday, October 21.

On the way to Toledo the club stopped at many historical sites. One of the stops was at Antwerp, Ohio, where they saw the former Wabash and Erie Canal Reservoir. Later they stopped at Fort Defiance. This was the base of operations from which Major General "Mad" Anthony Wayne marched to victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

The club stopped at many of the locks on the old Wabash and Erie Canal. They stopped at locks No. 21, 11, and six.

They also stopped at Wayne's Park Camp which was the site of General Wayne's camp of August 16, 1794.

Another stop was at Turkey's Foot Rock, the site of Indian Councils after the Battle of Fallen Timbers. Then the club stopped at the Fallen Timbers Monument; after this, they visited the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

At Side Out Park, where the remains of several Canal Locks are, they stopped to eat lunch. Then they continued to Fort Meigs State Park where Fort Meigs was built in 1813. Upon arrival at Toledo, they visited the docks on the Maumee River near the entrance of Lake Erie.

Turn In Bank Books

Everyone who has a school bank book with a balance of \$25 or more, should turn the book in on Tuesday morning to receive interest. This is for those who do not bank as well as for those who do.

Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, is being consulted for ideas. Jerry Miller is chairman of the lighting committee. Dave Fox is working with Miller on this project.

The refreshment committee is headed by Kathy Eloph. Kathy is planning to have punch and cookies for refreshments.

Carol Sue Trovinger and Bonnie Danner are co-chairmen of the cloak committee. Underclassmen girls are working for both the refreshment and cloak committee.

Paul Watter's Studio will arrange to take pictures of the promenaders in Room 172. Jean Cullimore is chairman of this committee.

Carole Anne Carl is supervising the clean-up committee. Members of the congress will return on Sunday to clear away the decorations. Miss Emma Adams volunteered to assist in the direction of the clean-up on Sunday, as the two Senior advisors feel that they are putting in their time on Saturday night.

Twirlers Win Medals; Band Takes Trophy

Trophy for Best Disciplined Band Brought to Central's Halls

Eight twirlers from Central competed with twirlers from 24 other schools, at Northrop Field, October 9. Due to the rain that night the Band Marching Contest was postponed until October 16.

Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Pat Pearson, Beverly Lepley, and Carlene Revere, Central's marching twirlers, won Superior medals in their ensemble. Pat Shaughnessy, Mary Lou Detro, Janet Moore and Carol Scheimann won Excellent medal honors. Solo Excellent medals went to Beverly Lepley, Carol Scheimann and Pat Pearson.

The 50 members of Central's band competed with bands from Hamilton, Fremont, Waterloo, Nappanee, Columbus City, Auburn, Hartford City, New Haven, Elmhurst, Central Catholic and North Side. New Haven's band won the Sweepstakes, but Central won the Inspection Trophy Award for the best disciplined, neatest appearance, and best appearing band.

The band won no marching trophy, but it put on the same show that it performed at the North Side-Central game. Some of the selections the band played were: "I Got Rhythm," "Chapel in the Moonlight," "World Events," "Pictures," and "Fan Fare."

Although Central's twirlers and band made a very fine showing and did not leave the contest with all the trophies they wanted, they did come away with several medals and one trophy, which is a very good accomplishment for any one school.

There were three twirling judges and five marching judges; however, none of them were from this area. "While we didn't win the marching trophies we wanted, I was extremely proud to be the director of Central's band," commented Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director.

"The students were very well mannered and did a very good job of marching on the field. By the time we marched, it was raining which handicapped us somewhat but in no way was this an excuse," he continued.

"This is the best marching band I have ever had and I think their work has been tops. I feel as a whole we did very well," further said Mr. Stodden.

It has been announced by Tom Richards, Senior class president, that corsages are not necessary to come to the dance. If you wish to buy them it is all right but you can come without them. This will be a semi-formal prom. The boys may wear suits or sport jackets and ties. The girls may wear either formals or a dress-up dress.

Pupils Vote In Same Way As Adults Do

Voting at Central to Be Handled in Same Manner As City

Central will go to the polls on Nov. 2 and vote for practice just as our parents will be voting at their polls.

The voting will be handled just like the regular voting. There will be eight different precincts. Here are the precincts and their polling places and the Home Rooms in each precinct.

PRECINCT NO. 1
Polling place, Lewis Room. Home Rooms 260, 206, 202, 204, 242, 254, and 256. Mr. William Richardson, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Polling place, Room 276. Home Rooms 282, 264, 268, 272, 280, and 180. Mr. James McFadden, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Polling place, Cafeteria, Northwest corner. Home Rooms 54, 72, 76, 80, 154, 172, 176, and 178. Mr. Aaron Still, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Polling place, the machine at the alley entrance, first floor. Home Rooms 126, 225, 124, 8, 113, 102, 103, and 105. Mr. William McNeely, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Polling place, voting machine, alley entrance first floor. Home Rooms 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 114, and 117. Mr. Clifford Richards, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Polling place, center hall, second floor. Home Rooms 118, 119, 120, 215, 217, 218, 219, and 220. Mr. Maurice Ashley, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Polling place, balcony, south door. Home Rooms 302, 305, 307, 308, 309, 311, 313, and 315. Mr. David Griggs, adviser.

PRECINCT NO. 8
Polling place, balcony, north door. Home Rooms 316, 317, 318, 319, 211, 213, 214, and 215. Mr. Darwin Kelly, adviser.

Each home room elected two precinct committeemen, one Republican and the other Democrat. These precinct committeemen chose vice-committeemen. If a girl was elected, she chose a boy, if a boy was elected, he chose a girl. These boys and girls make up the county committee for each party. They, under the supervision of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Aaron Still, will run the campaign for each party.

The voting will be done in special voting booths with regular election boards and ballots. To vote one must have registered in the auditorium on October 18, 19, or 25. The only difference in our voting and our parents is that they vote for some 93 candidates to fill 40 officers to fill 10 offices.

Miss Vera Pence originated the idea of having such an election two years ago. This year Miss Margaret Scheumann is the general chairman. Mr. Harold Windmiller is the county clerk and Mr. Paul Spuller is county judge.

Twenty-Eight Home Rooms Make Annual Drive Great Success

By MADONNA SALMON

Hard work, will power, and psychology was used by the 28 agents who had 100 per cent home rooms.

The home room agents that helped to make the drive successful were: Barbara Robinson, H.R. 72; Sharon Hogle, H.R. 80; Priscilla Carpenter, H.R. 105; Shirley Jarvis, H.R. 107; Sharon Elliott, H.R. 111; Frank Willis, H. R. 112; Ann Gick, H. R. 117; Tom Merz, H.R. 118; Simon Girardot, H.R. 120; Jackie Dever, H.R. 125; Pat Craft, H.R. 126; Bill Goodwin, H.R. 202; Carole Carl, H.R. 7; Karen Sanderson, H.R. 218; and Georgia Wagner, H.R. 242.

MORE AGENTS

Cora Osmun, H.R. 256; John Beers, H.R. 264; Sue Jenkins, H.R. 272; Jack Mossburg, H.R. 276; Dick Weingart, H.R. 280; Myrna Rogers, H.R. 282; Carol Koehler, H.R. 302; Jerry Vice, H.R. 307; Elizabeth Herendeen, H.R. 308; Justine Sellars, H.R. 309; Pat Pearson, H.R. 311; Gerry Gaw, H.R. 315; and Jackie Decker, H.R. 319.

Hard work and lots of will power is needed to sell subscriptions. When asked how he got a 100 per cent



THEY TURNED ON THE CHARM—These are the 100 per cent Home Rooms for the Spotlight. They are: Front row, Ann Gick, Jackie Decker, Jackie Dever, Carol Koehler, Shirley Jarvis, Georgia Wagner, Sharon Elliott, Barbara Robinson, John Beers, Tom Merz, Jerry Vice, and Bill Goodwin. Second row: Karen Sanderson, Justine Sellars, Pat Pearson,

Cora Osmun, Myrna Rogers, Priscilla Carpenter, Elizabeth Herendeen, Sue Jenkins, David Black, Simon Girardot, Gerry Gaw, Frank Willis, Richard Weingart, and Jack Mossburg. In the center is Phil Gieseking, sales manager for the drive.—Photo by Al Fry.

home room, Jackie Dever said, "You have to use psychology. You do all the talking, the kids do all the buying."

This must be one of the rules in selling subscriptions for Dever has had a 100 per cent home room several times. Bill Goodwin says, "It is hard work, but after the first, selling subscriptions was easier." Jerry Vice had to work hard and after two days he was glad to report his home room of having 100 per cent. Ann Gick found it easier to sell subscriptions for everyone was willing to buy. Ann's home room has had a 100 per cent room every semester.

Some of the home rooms which unexpectedly came through with 100 per cent are Home Rooms 117, 120, 125, 242, 256, 272, 302, and 308.

Phil Gieseking, sales manager, said, "It was wonderful the way the Spotlight drive turned out. Most of the teachers and students co-operated quite well and this also helped to make the drive the success it was." Gieseking said, "The best psychology to use to get the students to buy is to convince them that the Spotlight is worth buying."

Twins Thrill At Confusion; Enjoy Fooling Other Friends

Enrolled in Central at the present time, are eight pair of twins, six pairs of whom were born in Fort Wayne.

Patsy and Peggy Shepherd, seniors, were born in Portland, Indiana. They are identical twins and always dress and act alike. They are 18 years old.

"I like being a twin because I like to fool people, especially boys, into thinking I am Peggy," said Patsy. Peggy's vie won being a twin is, "It is nice and exciting to look at someone else and yet see how you look." Both twins agree that they should dress alike, because not everyone are twins and so they should stand out. Both girls like spaghetti and meat balls, salmon, Cokes, stak, and turkey, as well as all Italian foods. Their favorite sports are swimming and motorcycle riding.

Strange things are happening to identical twins and Patsy and Peggy are no exceptions. "Once our boy friends got us mixed up and kissed Patsy instead of me," explained Peggy. "After that we wore pins with our names on them," added Patsy. The twins look so much alike that their mother and father cannot tell them apart.

The only other pair of identical twins are Barbara Ann and Barbara Jean Crant, sophomores. They are 18 years old. Both girls like being twins but Barbara Ann states, "that sometimes it gets on your nerves," "I like being a twin because it is exciting and you have a lot of fun," said Barbara Jean.

Their father sometimes gets them mixed up and so do some of their friends. "Usually, friends get our names confused when they telephone and ask for the wrong twin." Their favorite color is blue and their favorite foods are bot dogs, french fries, and lemon pie. Softball and basketball are their favorite sports.

Melvin and Laverne Mueller, juniors, are the only pair of brother and sister twins. They both think twina should dress alike, but it is hard to get twin outfits for a boy and a girl when they get older.

Their favorite food is hamburgers, and red is their favorite color. Swimming ranks first on their sports list.

The only pair of male twins are Jack and Jim Merkler. They are 17 years old and a junior and a sophomore respectively. Neither boy cares much about being a twin; but they do object to wearing the same kind of clothes. Although they like almost everything in the way of food, except spinach for Jim and milk for Jack, botdogs are their favorites. Football and auto racing are their favorite sports.

Anita and Juanita Jones, freshmen, although not identical now were when they were younger. "I used to wear a pink ribbon so Mother and Father could tell us apart," said Juanita. The girls are fourteen years old.

Their main interest is sports, especially Anita who is a member of GAA. Their favorite sport is baseball. Pink is the twins favorite color; and hamburgers and french fries are their favorite food.

Another pair of junior twins are Marilyn and Mary King, who are 16. These twins are not identical but, "People get our names mixed up," said Mary. Both girls like being twins and think twins should dress alike if they are the same size.

In the line of foods, hotdogs and apaghetti are their favorites. Navy blue, brown and black, are the twins best liked colors. Both girls like baseball, skating, swimming and basketball.

Bonda and Bonnie Polley are 14 years old and are freshmen although the girls look alike they are not identical, because Bonnie is taller than Bonda. The twins have done some amateur singing at Adams Grade School during their carnival.

They like everything in the line of food; and their favorite colors are green and blue. In the line of sports they like bowling.

The second pair of twins not born in Fort Wayne are Mary Ann and Margaret Goeptert. These girls were born 18 years ago in Buffalo, New York, and are now residing in sophomore rooms.

more home rooms. These twins look much alike but still they are not identical, and never have been, for Mary Ann has a mole on her cheek and Margaret has one above her eye.

These twins, like some of the others, like being twins only some of the time. They also think that only identical twins should dress alike. Blue and green are Mary Ann's favorite colors, while only blue is Margaret's. They like everything in the line of food; and skating is their favorite sport.

No Bermudas Opinion Most Of Students

Shorts Vetted by Pupils; Slacks May Be Worn on Some Occasions

Should girls be allowed to wear jeans, slacks, or shorts to the dances after games? Here are some opinions by your classmates:

Jerry Sbenfield, Senior—I don't think much of shorts, but a special uniformed type of slacks would be O.K.

Yvonne Prudhomme, Junior—I think jeans or slacks make girls look too boyish. I think you should dress right for a dance.

Dan Cox, Senior—It doesn't make me any difference what they wear.

Peggy Sheperd, Senior—I don't think slacks are bad, but shorts would be disgusting at a dance.

Larry Brown, Senior—I think jeans and slacks are all right, after games, but I don't think shorts should be accepted.

Jeane Dunlap, Senior—I believe that whatever is good enough to appear at the games in should be good enough to wear to dances. But there are always some exceptions.

Mary Grider, Senior—I don't think a dance is a place to wear slacks, jeans or Bermudas. Our boys want us to look feminine, so let's try to.

Paul Hedges, Senior—I believe there can be no set rule in whether a girl should wear jeans, slacks, or shorts or not to an after-game dance. Because it is an informal dance, it is not necessary for the girls to be dressed up in their best attire, but personally I would rather see them not wearing their slacks or jeans. There is a plan for such sport outfits, but not in a social gathering.

Janet Schidler, Senior—I think Bermuda shorts should be left at home as far as a dance is concerned. I think jeans or slacks would be O.K. as far as the games are concerned, but I don't think many girls would wear them to a dance.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

At last things are quieting down around the band room and everyone's back to normal. No more slumber parties in the new building corridors; no more musical (?) strains floating through the air at 7 in the morning to awaken the neighboring households around the Coke Field—yes, the concert is over, the home football games have all been played, and there is just not much to do!

Last Thursday, during Teachers Convention and students vacation, the String Ensemble played for a group of teachers. They provided dinner music for the event. Those in the group were, Kathaleen McCormick, Charles Poling and Barbara Baulkey, all playing the violin. They were accompanied on the piano by Bonnie Fusselman.

By now, plans should be well under way for the fish fry.

Subscribers' Sidelights

By KAREN SANDERSON

What do your parents think of The Spotlight? Do they read it? These questions have been answered by several of your classmates. These are some of their answers.

Bonita Scheppelle, freshman—They read it each week and they think it is a very good school paper with a lot more in it than they thought.

Betty Ott, sophomore—Yes, my parents read The Spotlight. They think it is a good paper and they like to read it.

Judy Bleich, freshman—Mom reads it each week. She thinks it is very interesting. It also has more than she expected.

Sharon Edgell, freshman—They think The Spotlight is interesting and that it shows good education in publishing the paper. They enjoy reading it.

Don Pynchon, freshman—My parents read it and they think it is interesting.

Sharon Pool, freshman—I no sooner get in the door with my Spotlight than my mother wants to read it. My whole family reads it and enjoys it very much.

Phyllis Roth, freshman—They think it is a good and wonderful thing for Central to have. They read it every week.

Sidnette Simmons, freshman—They think it is wonderful for it tells them what goes on and what would be good for me to join.

Joan Smith, freshman. My mother reads it and likes it. She thinks it is worth one dollar for 18 issues.

Ronald Lehman, junior—Mom told me to bring it home more often than I do because she thinks it is a fine paper. She wishes they would have had something like that where she went to school.

Joyce Hovarter, freshman—My parents think The Spotlight is pretty good. They get as big a charge from reading it as I do.

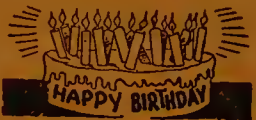
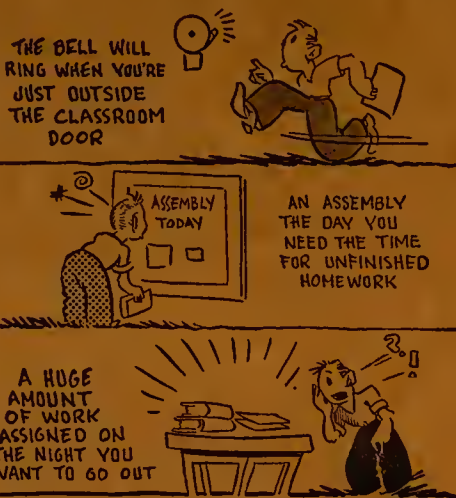
Platt Buys Caldron First

Mr. Arthur Platt, a janitor at Central, was the first subscriber to buy a Caldron this year.

New Pupil from Texas

A new pupil is Margaret Jandran, sophomore, Home Room 276. She comes from Lamar High School, Houston, Texas.

You Lose Every Time



By JUDY NUZUM

We are now going to put the birthdays that come on a Friday in The Spotlight a week earlier than usual and then we will publish them on the correct day.

We again wish our Happy Birthdays; this week they go to people who have birthdays from October 29 to November 5.

October 29, Shirley Roberts, Carl Roembke, and Sharon Boehme.

October 30, Carol Ann Frane, and Paul Hill.

October 31, Carol Elizabeth Casey, Carl Exner, Gilbert Heim, Ronald Thomas, Kay Walda, and James Steinbauer.

November 1, William Henry Hill, Marvin Hockemeyer, Richard McCombs, and Ken Stanton.

November 2, Kenneth Anspaugh.

November 3, Mary Ann Brown, and Don Jantz.

November 4, Ronald Bailey.

November 5, Gary Boston, Paul Kelsaw, Sara Riley, and Larry Wellman.

Bud Deihl Wins Fire Prevention High Rate Award By Bengie . . .

Deihl Placed Third Last Year; This Year Tops Record Twice

Charles Deihl, senior, won first place in the Fire Prevention poster contest in the city this year. Last year he took third place for Central. He received the Sweepstake Fire prevention trophy this year.

Charles remarked, "The students from the other schools had some superior posters. I really did not have any idea that I would win. I tried awfully hard and was very happy and most surprised to win."

"The way I got the idea on my poster," Charles remarked, "I was doing some sketch work and decided to enter some of the sketches into my poster. Those sketches helped me make my poster a success. I worked very hard every day in Art class for three weeks."

Charles is in Art Club and in the club around Central, by the name of the "Doodle Bugs." Charles is more commonly known as Bud.

Certain Cultural Arts Appeal Less to Pupils

Among the many courses offered at Central, a few seem to offer little appeal to the students. Among these cultural studies are French, Latin, art, chemistry, speech, physical geography, and journalism; besides many others, these courses offer the student better understanding of many other things in life which may not affect him directly.

For the past few years there has been a definite decline in the enrollment in these particular courses. For instance, in the French class there are less than ten pupils enrolled this year, while there has been a substantial increase in the health classes. Whether an increase in enrollment would help this situation would be up to the individual students. At the present there are so few in undorsized classes that it seems difficult to teach them.

For instance there is college algebra; to many this seems unnecessary because only one year of math is required by most colleges. If you do to college you will find that advanced algebra will come in very handy whether you are studying to be a chemist or even a farmer. Another class in which so few enrolled is speech. Speech can give unlimited help to those who find it difficult to speak in public. It helps you develop good word usage and to enunciate clearly and to be understood correctly and easily. It offers rewarding experiences such as, speaking in public or at other school functions, speaking at humorous schools, a chance to win awards in humorous, impromptu, and various other types of speech. You may have a chance to join NFL, which is a national speech project.

We could go on listing courses and their benefits, but you have to make up your own mind and choose what subjects most interest you. If you can, however, pick one of these classes that appeal to you. Although they are not required, they may be of help to you and your impending career.

Much has been done to promote interest in some of these classes. To stimulate student interest in these classes trips are arranged to give experience to students, movies are shown, field trips are taken, experiments are made, and other various activities which are both rewarding and educational.

Says the Editor . . .

"Hey there! You with the stars in your eyes!"

You had better listen and let those stars go back to the skies. You have your books open before you, but you think, "What's the use? I'm not going to use my grammar, or geometry when I get out of school." You're wrong. Every day, in every job, you use your business, mathematics, history and especially English.

Getting a good start in high school is the basic material for a successful future. Spending that extra five minutes study on that geometry proposition, or sentence in the grammar book, or the last question in the history lesson, might be a deciding factor between getting a raise, or promotion to that swell office job, or being just another worker on an assembly line.

That extra five minutes could make the boss say, "Joe, that was a fine idea you were able to put across today. Really swell; in fact, I think that I have just the job for an up-and-coming executive like you."

Or it might make the boss say, "Sorry, Joe. It seemed to be a good idea, but you just couldn't make the rest of the men see it. Better luck next time."

High school days may seem long and boring, but if you put a lot of work and study into them, you will really gain as much experience and knowledge out of them, which will help you to build a successful future.

Hey there, Are you one of the boys or girls who don't attend the dances here at Central? If you are one of these so-called wall flowers then you had better get on the ball and come. Dances are one of the finest forms of entertainment. Not only are they fun but they also mean a money-making proposition for one of the clubs around Central. If you support the dances you will not only be doing a big favor to yourself, but also to your classmates. Don't be one of the so-called wall flowers. Come to the dances and have fun.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

HOO YAH, here we go again!

From riches to rags for Mr. Virts and the "Doodle Bugs" on rag day. Mr. Virts is to become an honorary member of the "Doodle Bugs."

Mr. Mac's flipped his lid again. In first hour speech class, he hooked a telephone up to a microphone and dialed a number. Then he started to talk to himself. Well, boys, you can move the nets up to 276 again.

What's this we hear about girls talking about joining Rifle Club? It won't be long now until a man won't have any excuse to leave their gals at home.

HAYRIDES ARE PEST RIDES
Fred Meeks and his girl are getting tired of fighting to find a place to sit at the hayrides. Don't be surprised if you see Fred pulling his girl around the block in a wagon. If you care to join them, talk to Fred.

SONG HITS AND MISSES:
The High and the Mighty—Our

football team.
My Friend—A real hep cat.
Sh-Boom—What Mr. Mac lowers when he gets mad.
Hey There—Won't you buy a Caldron?

I Need You Now—The answers to tests.
Some Day—The Frosh will graduate—say the Seniors.

THIS IS TO BE REMEMBERED:
If your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care:

Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and
How and when and where.
If your ears would save from jeers,
These things keep meekly kid:
Myself and I, and mine and my
And how I do and did.

Tonight we play Muncie Central. This is another game we want to win so back up the team 100 per cent. Let's really YELL!

FIND THE NAMES
Mary picks flowers in the spring

and Dick catches Millers. Charlene said parker and when Jack did, he backed into a green car. Felix said he feels younger every year and Al said it auto him fine the way he is.

MORE DOODLE NEWS
The emblem on the "Doodle Bugs" sweatshirts was drawn by Jessie Heredia and the stencil was done by Herb Matthias. Real neat, huh?

Tubby,
You tell me that you're lonesome
That you miss my pretty face
That you never date another girl
And don't go any place.
You tell me that a hermit's life describes what you are leading
and every evening after chow you spend your hours reading.
You tell me that the thought is all that you require
I write you that I do the same,
Now who's the biggest liar?
Sandy

Ed. Note: Sad, huh?

Tigers Sink Claws-In Bearcats In Game Tonight At Muncie

Bengals Will Meet Unbeaten Team for First Time in 20 Years

By DAVE FOX
The rampaging Tigers will be after the hides of the Muncie Bearcats at Muncie tonight at 8 o'clock.
So far this year the Bearcats are unbeaten and they have only been tied once. Terre Haute Cerstmeyer tied Muncie Central in the first game of the season this year. Muncie Central has beaten Evansville Reitz, Indianapolis Tech, Anderson and Logansport.
The probable starting lineup for Muncie Central will be John Casterlow and Clark Harris at the end positions. Bill Harris and Wayne Klappertackles, Gordon Miller and Dean Hahn

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Central Harriers Qualify for Berth In State Contest

Tigers Place Second in Sectional Meet; Qualify Five Boys

The Tigers did very well in the Sectional cross country meet held Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Franke Park. The Tigers placed second in the meet with the Redskins first. Central had 75 points to North's 37 points.
The first man to cross the finish line was Charley Bates from Columbia City. Second was Wayne Slabach of Topeka.
Because 16 teams were entered, three will go to state. These are North Side, Central, and Angola, a surprise finisher. The State meet will be held at Indianapolis on Oct. 30.
For Central, Chuck Curtis, Bob Starke, Jerry Gaw, Bob Curtis, and Don Chivington will be the representatives at the State meet.
The team scores for the meet were North Side 37, Central 75, Angola 147, South Side 158, Monmouth 165, Geneva 195, Concordia 217, Ligonier 219, Fremont 234, Ashley 244, Wolf Lake 257, Orland 265, Avilla 278, Wolcottville 287, Topeka 331 and Hamilton 425.
The first five boys to finish also gain state meet berths, regardless of their team's finish. The five boys who were first and who got to go to the Capital are Charley Bates, Columbia City; Wayne Slabach of Topeka, Jack Quas, North Side; Henry Chapman, North Side, and Bill Bachrach of Howe Military.
Charley Bates' winning time was 10:13.7. He won by about 10 yards. Second man, Jack Quas, was timed at 10:15.7. He also led the third place man by 10 yards.
The best time in the state was turned in at Indianapolis by a Tech runner, Floyd Romack, who flew over the 2-mile course in 9:57. The State record is 9 minutes 48 seconds.
Central has been very outstanding in cross-country and really deserves the state berth.

High Points
By Jack Hamlet
I am sure that we all enjoyed the vacation last week, and the game with the Richmond Red Devils. The boys we have to be on the lookout for though is that powerful bunch that go by the name of the Muncie Central Bearcats. These boys have been unbeaten and only tied once. That Bearcat squad have lettermen back and have a good bunch of boys with only this year's experience.
The Huntington squad is also one to look out for. These boys always come up with a very good team as Central well knows by the defeat that the Vikings handed the Tigers last year. The Vikings will be the Tiger foe November 5.
We saw quite a few of you students up at Decatur, when we trounced the Yellow Jackets by a 37-6 count. With the enthusiasm shown at Decatur by seven students at the beginning of the game it is no wonder that the Tigers won by such a great score. By the way the good ability of the team has some small factor in the win also. It is a good idea to get to as many games as possible that are out of town. By the way though, don't forget to attend the games that are in town also.

Croninger on Committee

Fred H. Croninger, former Central principal, is now serving as committee chairman for the Indiana Retired Teachers' Association. Mr. Croninger recently mailed 5,000 questionnaires to retired teachers to determine the number of teachers who were still employed at either part or full time vocations.
Mr. Croninger has received 2,630 replies to date. Of this number 56 per cent of the retired teachers are now working in such vocations as farming, salesmen, office work, and teaching.
One teacher replied that she had read 1,500 books since retirement.

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Tigers Victorious Over Decatur, Richmond

Smash Yellow Jackets 37-6; Edge Red Devils 15-13

The rampaging Tigers downed Decatur 37-6, October 15, then bounced back to edge the Richmond Red Devils 15-13 in a thriller at Northrop Field, October 20.
The Decatur game was a rather easy struggle for the Tigers as they mauled over the Yellow Jackets time and time again. The Tigers crashed over an undermanned line for about as many yards as they wanted. Ed Cowan led the team scoring with two touchdowns while Hank Price, Willie Ware, Ernie Romanowski and Roosevelt Phillips racked through the Decatur forces for one apiece.
The Decatur lone touchdown came in the final period when Coach Snider emptied the benches, and the reserves were playing.
The Richmond game was of a different nature. The Red Devils drew first blood on an interception of a Romanowski aerial. The Richmond team cracked over in three plays and converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The Tigers scored a safety when after being stopped on the Richmond two-yard line, they nailed Dan Barrett in the end zone for a safety. Central capitalized on Richmond's fumbles and mistakes. The game's winning tally came on some heads-up play by Cliff Gaze, senior center, when he crashed through Richmond's forces to recover a fumble on Richmond's 18. Five plays later Cowan took it over from the two.
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By JUDY NUZUM

Calling all parents and teachers! We want you at our football games and basketball games.
We need all of the parents and all of our teachers to help us and our cheerleaders to help support our team.
Why don't you come? Is it because you think it costs too much money? If so do you know where the money goes? It goes to our players for equipment. A football costs more than \$30 and their equipment that they wear costs more than \$100.
We need your support so that we can have the best equipment and the best footballs for our boys to work with.
Or is it because you think it's too childish to come to our high school games? Do you think your children wouldn't want you to tag along with them? Well, you don't have to go with your children you can come with some friends. Because we really want you to come and help us support our boys and to help support our games.
Too many people say, "I don't want to go to any old football game because I don't know anything about it." Well why don't you come and learn? If you would have gone to the Central-New Haven game you would have seen how the New Haven parents and teachers supported their team. There were about as many parents and teachers as there were students.
Where are the parents of our football boys? What's the matter don't you have any of Centrals spirit? Why don't you come and cheer for you and your boys and our boys.
Hope you'll be at our next football game.

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Faculty Gives \$2,034.81; Pupils Donate \$113.55

United Fund Drive Tops Total Of Previous Years

Central advanced much over the expected total collected for the United Fund Drive. The total achieved was \$2,148.36. The faculty members and co-workers raised \$2,034.81 while the pupils contributed a total of \$113.55. The quota for the entire public school system for 1954 is \$16,500.
Last year, the teachers contributed \$1,605.50 while the pupils gave \$69.61, thus making a grand total of \$1,675.11. In 1952, the teachers brought in \$2,050.00 and the pupils \$41.70, totaling \$2,091.70. This shows the improvement made throughout the past years.
Central compared well with the other two public high schools in 1952 and 1953. The first year North Side gave \$2,091.70 while South Side contributed \$1,915.00. The latter year, North Side contributed \$1,081.99 and South Side donated \$1,999.49.
There was no specially appointed chairman for the drive at Central, so Mr. Spuller, principal, undertook the task. However, Mr. Clarence Biedenweg was the city-wide chairman.

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Banquet, Pageant, Game Highlight 50th Anniversary Week

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Old Grads Pretend To Be Present-day Pupils Again



SOME OF THE FIRST pupils to enter the present building when it was opened in September, 1904, returned recently to discuss and plan the coming Anniversary Week. All serve on the general committee of invitations. First row: Mr. Otto Gunpper, '07, and Miss Mabel Cooper, '08. Second row: Miss Marie Ehle, '08; Mrs. Lois Puddy Campbell, '08, and Mr. Adolph K. Hofer, '07. Third row: Mr. George Fisher, '08; Miss Mabel K. Holland, '06; and Miss Emma May Shoup, '07. Fourth row: Mr. David Vesey, '08; Mrs. Lela Rich Vesey, '08; Judge William H. Schannen, '05; and Miss Emma Kiefer, '05. Seated at teacher's desk: Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal 1921-1948.

'Central, The Citadel,' Pageant Theme

By MARY BROWN

Daily rehearsals are taking place in commemoration of Central's 50th anniversary pageant, "Central the Citadel."

The pageant is a composite of rituals, speeches, programs, and messages given during the past years in honor of and by the students of Central.

Preceding the pageant, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will introduce former Central principals. Then the overture will be dedicated by Mr. Lester Doell, music director at Elmhurst. Central's orchestra, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, will play the overture. Then the prologue will be given.

"The Alumnus" will open the pageant. This is a talk between a visitor to Central and a Central alumnus, who are portrayed by Jack Ebersole and Don Padgett, respectively. Hank Price will narrate for the pageant.

The next episode will be "The Spirit of Central Opens the Gates." Miss Ladonna Brockmyer will be the Spirit of Central. This will depict what is being done in fine arts, industrial arts, home economics, business, science, math, art, and in music at Central. Janice Ebersole will read the

seniors' message for the Golden Anniversary that was written by Miss Donna Jean Reuille, '54.

There will be an intermission before the next episode, during which the P.T.A. will be hostess for refreshments.

This episode will be called "Laughter and Community Life at Central." Deanna Cook will be the narrator for this part. Principal dancers will be Pat Lee, Betty Moore, and Carol Scheimann, accompanied by Bonnie Fusselman, pianist. A special section in the episode will be an athletic skit in which Central's athletes will portray themselves. The interlude by the National Honor Society and the A Cappella Choir will bring this section to a close.

The Tribute to Teachers will be given by Mr. Frank Higgins, '43, who is an attorney-at-law in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Vera C. Lane will give the Tribute to the Alumni. Mrs. Lane taught at Central from 1905 to 1945. Dean Ingham will give the Tribute to Central students who served their country during the war years. The Epilogue,

a poem that was written by former dean of girls, Mrs. Anna B. Lewis Roberts when she retired, will end the program.

The stage set which represents the Barr Street Entrance of the building was built by Mr. Bertram Welbaum, Mr. Basil Shackelford, and Mr. Marvin Todd. The pageant is being produced by Mrs. Helen Lee, who is assisted by Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mrs. Lorraine Davis.

Prominent City Personalities Dinner Guests

Specially invited guests to the Central Alumni Teachers Banquet on Nov. 11 in the cafeteria have received their invitations.

The guests are: Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, former Superintendent of Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, past principal of Central High School, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, past principal of Central High School, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, principal of Central High School.

The School Board members who are invited are Mr. Ben Geyer, president of the Board of School Trustees; Joseph E. Kramer, secretary of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Kramer; W. P. Yarnelle, treasurer of the Board of School Trustees and Mrs. Yarnelle; Mrs. Sadie F. Roehrs, and Mr. Willard Shambaugh.

Other guests are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, and Mrs. Snider; Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North Side High School and Mrs. Robertson; and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Heine, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church.

Plates Sold in Office

The plates that commemorate the 50th anniversary of Central are on sale again.

The plates are on sale in the Main Office and Student Council office for \$1.50 each.

The Student Council proposed the making and selling of the plates. The East Front of the Old Building is the design on the plate. A brief history of Central High School is printed on the back of the plate. Included in this history are the names of former principals and deans.

The Balfour Ceramic Company of Massachusetts manufactured the plates. Balfour Ceramics is the leading manufacturer of school memorials in the United States.

Shroyer Crowned Queen, Beer, King

Dixon Taped Dance Numbers, Played Back on Radio Show

Shirley Shroyer and Dave Beer were crowned queen and king of Halloween at the speech dance, "Trick or Treat Trot" last Friday night. Jack Hamlet, master of ceremonies crowned the king and queen after they were chosen.

Marilyn Krewson and Bonnie Danner were the other candidates for queen while John Bowman and Tom Richards were the other candidates for king.

Shirley and Dave reigned over the cake walk while the Central band played the Bunny Hop. The students "bopped" around the roped-in circle while the music played. When the band quit playing, Shirley tapped the person in the square in front of her and they received the first cake of the evening.

Janis Heald, Ruth Hawk, Karen Oxley, Annis Nodine, and Barbara Bauer won some of the cakes in the cake walk.

Bud Dixon made a "tape" of a few numbers of the Central High School Band for his program "Teen Time" on WOWO.

Bud's program can be heard Saturday afternoons. His program is from one to five hours, depending on other scheduled programs.

Homecoming Ball Game

There will be a homecoming program November 12 with a basketball game as the highlight of the evening. This basketball game will be played between two alumni teams. The committee for this program are: Mr. Paul Bienz, Mr. Maurice Ashley, Mr. Herb Banet, Mr. Warren Eviston, Mr. William McNeely, Mr. Waveland Snider, and Mr. Lester Williams. Mr. Bienz is the chairman of this committee.

Dr. Scheele To Speak To Alumni, Teachers At Banquet On Nov. 11

Rev. R. Heine to Give Invocation, Mrs. M. Pratt To Sing

The faculty Alumni Banquet for former Centralites, teachers, and their friends will be one of the main highlights of Central's fiftieth Anniversary Celebration. The banquet will be held in the Cafeteria on Thursday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The chairman for the banquet is Miss Vera Pence. Others who are working with her are Mr. James McFadden, chairman of the Program Committee. Mr. McFadden is also toastmaster. Miss Gertrude Keep, chairman of the Place and Menu Committee, and Miss Dorothy Ridgway, who is chairman of the Invitation and Reservations committee. Mr. Harold Windmiller is handling the ticket reservations for the banquet. Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Miss Helen Keegan, and Miss Blanche Nielsen are already serving on the place committee. The program committee includes Mr. Ralph Virts, Mr. Paul Bienz, Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mrs. Mary Watson, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mr. David Griggs, and Miss Meribah Ingham.

There will be a special printed program for the entire 50th Anniversary celebration. The invitations and reservation committee is composed of Mr. Leland Johnson, Miss Esther Thomas, Miss Loretta Acker, Mr. Victor Stoch, Miss Helen Keegan, Mr. Clifford Richards, Mr. Russell Rowe, Mr. Charles Turpin, and Mr. Harold Windmiller. Miss Blanche Hutto is decorations chairman and her committee consists of Mrs. Helen Lee, Miss Loretta Acker, Miss Iva Spangler, Miss Vera Baumgartner, and Mr. Carl Wampole. Mr. Gilbert Wilson is in charge of the P.A. for the evening. Mr. Cleon Fleck is chairman of the publicity and program booklet committee.



LEONARD A. SCHEELE, M.D.

Other members of this committee are: Miss Helen Conley, Mrs. Georgia Heal, Mr. John Baughman, and Mr. Robert Dellinger.

Alumni from both the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School (as Central was formerly known) and the present Central High School have been invited.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon-General of the United States Health Service. Dr. Scheele graduated from Central High School in 1926. While here, Dr. Scheele was editor of the Caldron, and a winner of the Kiwanis Best Citizen award, and a four-year honor roll student. Dr. Scheele received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1930, and the M.D. degree from Wayne University in 1933. He was also awarded his LL.D. degree from Georgetown University and the honorary D.S. degree from Wayne in 1950. He is a past director of the National Cancer Institute and was named to his pres-

ent post in 1948; at 50, he is the youngest Surgeon-General ever to head the nation's health service.

Dr. Scheele has done extensive cancer research, and has won the Legion of Merit and the USA Typhus Medal. He has been a frequent delegate to the World Health Assembly.

Dr. Scheele's extra-curricular activity while at Central included membership on the debating team and work in dramatics, as the band drum major, and in a number of other organizations.

An interesting program has been planned for the banquet. Rev. Robert Heine, '34, will give the invocation. Rev. Heine is pastor at the Faith Lutheran Church at 1704 East Pettit. Marlene Koenig Pratt, '49, will sing several vocal selections. Mrs. Pratt recently won the Laurence Melcour Talent Contest at the Coliseum. She was awarded a musical scholarship.

Dorothy Blessing, '49, will give a piano solo. Dorothy was active in speech work while she was at Central, along with many other activities. A class response will be given from each 10-year group of graduating classes. Norman Link, '21, and Mrs. Vera C. Lane, former English Department Head, will give a brief resume of our school song, "Central, Dear Central." They will explain how this song came to be written. Mr. Link arranged the music for it after Mrs. Lane wrote the words. The twirlers and cheerleaders will perform to the "Marching Tiger" song which was written by Robert Loveless and Robert Younger. Marlene Pratt will then sing the closing song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Blessing.

"The committee chairman and their committees have been working hard to plan for this banquet and to make one which shall long be remembered by all who attend," stated Miss Marie Lebamoff, general chairman.



FIRST PUPILS RETURN to discuss plans for the Anniversary Week program and to see again their high school, now old, then new. In the top picture: Miss Marie Lebamoff explains the new sales course to Mr. David Vesey, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mrs. Lois Puddy Campbell, Miss Marie Ehle, Mrs. Lela Rich Vesey, and Mr. George Fisher, all '08. Bottom: Mr. Croninger shows Mr. Otto Gunpper and Miss Emma May Shoup, both

'07, the awards that have been won by Central. Center: Dean Meribah Ingham and Miss Ladonna Brockmyer, Central's youngest teacher, discuss the program with Miss Mabel Holland, '06. Right: Mr. Spuller explains the "FA" system to Judge William H. Schannen and Miss Emma Kiefer, both '05. The FA system was new to them for they did not have it when they attended Fort Wayne High School.

'Within Covers of Books' Any Interest Can Be Found

"Any interest that a person pursues may be found within the covers of a book," explained Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, recently.

"Most students haven't pursued their interests because they have not acquired good reading habits," said Mrs. Vallance. "You form a reading habit the same way as your form the habit of being courteous, by constant repetition of doing that particular thing."

Mrs. Vallance feels that a librarian can help the students by encouraging special times for reading and helping students select books on topics for which they have an interest. From this interest point the librarian should watch for individual changes in order to select the right book at the right time, thus stimulating growth in the student's reading level.

Most book reports will be interesting and probably not dreaded by students if careful thought is given to selecting a book the student likes as far as interest value in subject matter is concerned. If the book the student must read is near his reading level and the book report doesn't require too much detail these will be two more steps toward interesting book reports.

Students should divide their reading time so it includes newspapers, magazines, and books," is the opinion of Mrs. Vallance, but she doesn't think that students should spend too much time pouring over every detail in the daily news. If followed closely, newspaper material gives complete courses in some subject matter such as Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic. Front page interest scoops should be scanned quickly. Most students know about movie star marriages and divorces, but only a few students follow the second and third page educational material.

When it comes to books, students should get the habit of browsing in the library and widen their reading interests. Magazines are as varied in interest material and subject matter as books. "Students ought to become familiar with a wide selection of magazines that appear on library racks rather than newstand varieties," stated Mrs. Vallance.

"Comic books guide the energy and spirit of adventure toward serious crime," she said. "Some more recent comic books have selected good subject matter, but why scan the newstand to find them when the public library has the same material already selected for students," said Mrs. Vallance.

Mrs. Vallance feels that "A slow reader can become a fast reader by careful selection of reading matter. One must keep in mind the slow reader's reading level and start there, gradually increasing the vocabulary." She explained further, "Most slow readers in high school have already lost interest in reading before they get here and some back tracking is necessary to stimulate reading interest."

Restroom Shines With New Face

New Furniture Is Lights, Davenport, Tables

Some new furniture was put into the women's restroom on the first floor of the New Building recently. The furniture was ordered last summer and is now the highlight of the restroom. First, two large davenports on each side of the room are the first that you notice coming into the room. Next, you see four beautiful green chairs with arms and legs of blond wood around a new round table. An end table has been placed near the arm of one of the new davenports. Still remaining furniture consists of a desk, two chairs, three lamps, a coffee table and an end table.



MRS. DOROTHY VALLANCE

Sophomore Girl From Ukraine Likes Central

Tanya Zinchenko Knows Four Languages; Has Been Here Five Years

By CONNIE GEIGER

"I speak four languages, Ukrainian, Polish, Russian and English." This statement was made by Tanya Zinchenko, who was born in Ukraine, which is above the Black Sea.

Tanya says all the languages were easy to learn, but she thinks spelling is hard in English. This doesn't stop her from being one of the smartest students in Miss Helen Jackson's 3X, period 6, English class.

Tanya came to the United States five years ago when she was ten years old. "We landed in New York, and then went to Washington, D.C. From there we went to Charlottesville, Virginia, and then we came to Fort Wayne," she said. When asked if she had trouble entering America she replied, "Well, we didn't exactly have trouble, but we had to go through physical examinations by fourteen doctors."

Tanya said that the schools in the countries that she attended were different from ours. "The students didn't pass from class to class instead the teacher goes to them. They study the same subjects that we do only they don't study spelling. Some schools have double seats in them so two students set in the same seats. They have school from Monday through Saturday, but they only go to school until noon! Their grades are set different than ours. Over there if you were in the fifth grade, you would be in the first grade of high school here in America."

Tanya entered Central this year; she came from South Side, and she likes Central very, very much!

Tanya had the pleasure of working for the State in Indianapolis. She was chosen by Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, the representative of Fort Wayne in the State Senate. Mrs. Gardner chose Tanya as her personal page, but Lieut. Governor Handley asked if she could work for him. She helped him and also Governor Craig. She carried messages and sorted "Bills."

Tanya said that she really enjoyed working in Indianapolis. "It was quite an experience! But by the end of the day my feet were killing me; I had been running too much! I received a certificate for being there, and that added to the pleasure I had that day made up for my tired feet."

Seniors Shine

Those going to the game tonight will see not only the game of the season, but also the stellar seniors in action.

This proves relatively successful for the teams, for last year Roy Bromelmer played second string quarterback, but in the last game, he started. When the game was over, he had scored two touchdowns and converted two extra points for he was our "toe" also. His punting ability was proven effectively during the season by some exceptional kicks.

So, tonight watch tradition repeat itself as the seniors take over at Huntington—their last game.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle All the Way." Well, maybe we are kind of rushing the Yuletide season a little, but we have to get in spirit with the music department members. All persons in the music department are selling Christmas cards this year. They sell for \$1 and there are 25 cards in a box—a real bargain and they are pretty too! So remember, all CENTRALITES, BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS FROM THESE KIDS!

As everyone knows the dance band played last Friday night and, as usual, did a pretty neat job!

Last week, any freshman or sophomore girl wishing to try out for Twirlers met. There were approximately 35 girls competing. Mr. Albert Stodden will choose the girls soon so watch for their first performance.

Everett Thurber, saxophone, and Bob Simmons, oboe, have both switched to clarinets.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

A cute blonde with whom I have had several dates suddenly showed up at my church league with another boy. She knew I would be there. She doesn't go to my church and the boy she went with has not been there for a year. Why did she do this?

Dirty Deal

Dear D.D.:

This girl could have several motives for doing this.

It could be that this boy decided to attend church league again and asked her to go with him. As you are not going steady, she felt no harm would result if you saw her there with this boy.

Also she might have wanted to make you jealous. You may be taking her for granted and she wanted to make you realize that you are not the only fish in the sea. The church league meeting was probably the most convenient place for her to do this.

I cannot be sure of your girl's exact motive. Why don't you have a heart to heart talk with her and find out for sure.

Debbie Decker

Dear Debbie:

Is it really so bad to have the boy you like a whole foot taller than you?

A.B.

Dear A.B.: Certainly not. In fact, I think it is cute to see a tall boy going with a short girl. Just be glad you are not a foot taller than your boy friend.

Debbie

Anyone Can Be An Actor Or Actress

Mrs. Helen Lee, Dramatics Teacher, Lists Qualifications

By CONNIE GEIGER

"Anyone can be an actor, if he tries." This was expressed emphatically by Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics teacher.

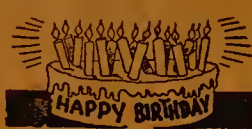
"Anyone who wishes to be in a play or work as a stage hand should just come to see me; we are always needing new people," Mrs. Lee said. Here are the only qualifications that are needed too for the stage.

A person must be willing to work hard and long. He must be willing to start out with a small part and work up to bigger ones. One thing to remember is that if a person can't do well on a small part he is not going to do better on a larger part. So remember that no matter how small the part do it well. "There are no small parts—only small players."

"We are looking for people who are willing to work, be punctual, and be a member of the team. We have a lot of fun, but we do a lot of hard work."

"We always have trouble getting props!" exclaimed Mrs. Lee. "Now we have a wonderful girl who gets our props for us, but I do not know where she gets them all." Laughingly, Mrs. Lee said, "We have as much trouble getting them back to their owners as we do getting them. No one ever calls for them, and we just keep using them in all the plays we can until we finally find out who they belong to." "I will say this," she said, "more work goes on behind stage than on stage."

When asked how she chooses the plays that are put on, she said: "I find a play that we could do, and I show it to the members of the Acting Company. They read it over and decide if they would like to play certain parts. The senior members and I do the final deciding."



By MADONNA SALMON

This week we find 35 more people nearing their retirement age. The birthdays this week are from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12.

Nov. 5—Gary Boston, Paul Kelsaw, Sara Riley, and Larry Wellman.

Nov. 6—Arthur Burns and Bill Henderson.

Nov. 7—Carl Bentz, Ralph Cramer, Dennis Duly, and Bill Lindley.

Nov. 8—Patty Albert, Richard Dickey, Bob Epple, Dorothy Frazier, Marilyn Schell, and Mary Ann Tyler.

Nov. 9—Larry Blessing, John Burke, and Pickens Rodgers.

Nov. 10—Arthur Barnes, Marilyn Jekel, and Johnnie Rivera.

Nov. 11—Sara Capps, Marilyn Cox, Carlene Crane, John Haas, Russell Harker, Rita Helmick, Harold Humbert, and Margaret Ladig.

Nov. 12—Jerry Detoro, Dick Harris, Rita Helmick, Bob Mock, and Shirley Scribner.

If we do miss anyone's name please come down to the Spotlight and tell us and we will be glad to put it in the following week.

Seniors to Be Measured

The seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns next Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the cafeteria. Teachers participating in the commencement exercises will also be measured for their caps and gowns at that time.

Central Alumni Active In Many Occupations

By BONA CRESS

It's hard to realize just what Central was like 50 years ago—her classes, extra-curricular activities, structure and student body. Recently a short meeting was held for members of the first four graduating classes.

GOVERNMENT STRESSED
One of Fort Wayne's most aggressive members from the very first class, 1905, is the Honorable Judge William H. Schannen. He took the college preparatory course and played football. He then went to Indiana University where he received his AB and LLB in 1913. While at I.U. Judge Schannen was active in football again, as well as the Student Council. After two years of law school, the well-known Hoosier was voted the smartest member of the school. "From my experience as judge for 24 years," he states, "I do not believe there are enough common people who know the practices of our government. It should be stressed more in the history classes, for if it were, there would be much less Communism in our government."

Otto Gumpner was a member of the 1907 class. He was business manager of the 1907 class. He was business manager of the Caldron as well as vice-president of the Senior class. He took the Latin course and was an honor student in his senior year. Says Mr. Gumpner, "If I had it all to do over again, I would take all the languages I could." At the present time, Mr. Gumpner is an instructor at Purdue University. "I feel," quotes Mr. Gumpner, "that the background I gained at Central has helped me in my present-day work."

Miss Mabel Cooper, 1908, was active on the college prep course as well as an active participant in the dramatics curriculum. After her high school graduation, Miss Cooper attended the Normal School for two years. At the present time she is owner of the Foot Health Bootery, located in Fort Wayne. Miss Cooper agrees that the knowledge she gained at CHS has helped her much today. "This is the first time," states Miss Cooper, "I've been back, and it sure is grand, especially visiting with the old schoolmates again."

Mr. and Mrs. David Vesey, present day owners of Vesey's Flower Shop, were both graduated in 1908. Mrs. Vesey took the college prep course as well as Mr. Vesey. Mr. Vesey was manager of the Caldron and president of the class of 1908. Mrs. Vesey was the valedictorian. They both attended the University of Michigan after which the Mister attended law school for two years. Back at the University he was president of the debating society as well as an active participant on the "Michigan Daily" staff. Mrs. Vesey was a member of the Literary Society and in her senior year a member of the Mortar Board. They both received their AB degrees at the University. Mr. Vesey practiced law for 10 years and then became active in the greenhouse work. At present, his hobby is experimenting with different types of orchids.

A graduate of the 1907 class, Miss Emma Mae Shoup, is now a retired librarian. She just last spring completed her 25th year of service for the South Side High School library. She took the German-English course at Central and then went on to earn her degree from Purdue University. She attended the library school at the University of Illinois. "I think every thing in the way of extra-curricular activities and studies is presented so much more interestingly today," says Miss Shoup. "We had no more than the Caldron work and a few minor sports."

Says the Editor . . .

Have you said "hello" to those people sitting over there in the corner? They are some of the people who make the dances possible.

Would you like to sit in one corner for three hours at a dance? Without a doubt you would not, but the chaperones at the dance do. It isn't much in the way of entertainment for them to sit there and watch the rest of us talking and dancing with our friends. If it were not for them offering their spare time for nothing, we would not be able to have the dance, for there would be no one to chaperone. When you go to the dances you can do your part to make them enjoy themselves at the dance as well as yourself.

When you get tired of dancing why not sit a dance out and go over and talk to the chaperones or even ask them to dance? After all, they are human, too. You won't begrudge a few minutes spent in greeting them, and it's a friendly, right sort of thing to do. Chaperones would feel more like coming to the dances and like them more if we would just take out a few minutes to let them know that we appreciate them being there. You might wonder what can we talk to the chaperones about, as some of them are teachers. You don't have to stick to school affairs when talking to them; you can talk about topics which have no relation to your lessons. If you give a chaperone a chance, they can be a lot of fun. The sooner we make the chaperones happier the better off we will be when we need chaperones. So, how about it at the next dance, let us all go over to the chaperones' corner and say a cheery hello to the people who were so nice to give us their free time so that we could have a good time.

By Bengie . . .

Hi! We are back again for another week in The Spotlight. One of the things that comes to light is the subject of going to college. If you were in the assembly a week ago last Wednesday you evidently heard the views of Mr. Virts and Miss Brigham on the subject of going to college. College is one of the things we must think about all through our school career. Start thinking about your college career now so you will be ready for college when you are graduated.

Bye for now, Bengie

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

If this just Reeks with Scentiment, you'll know just why it's true, it's cuz we like each "odor" and becuz I'm Strong for you. (Peecce-u!)

Here's the latest news about the baby bottle and bib business. It seems that the latest fad in our halls is the collection of baby articles. Along with his baby bottle and bib, Gerald Kinerk also has a pacifier. Isn't that just too, too?

Nicknames—

Dollie Marquiss—Pinkey; Charles Curts answers to Chickie; Janice Ebersole is known as Susie Q.; and when you hear someone (usually female) scream "Casanova" you find Gerald Kinerk answering.

Ob, what the heck! Not two weeks ago we congratulated Bud Dixon and Margie Stoltz on making a new gruesome twosome. Now we find that we have to congratulate Bud all over again. This time Alice Johnson is the lucky girl. Whoo, Bud, o' boy. Give us a chance to keep up with you, will you?

DOODLEBUG FROM DATES:

Dave Shearer (pres.), Barb Wilson (NS); John Bowman (vice-pres.) (Maggie Nelson; Satch Gatchell (sec.) Linda Hall (SS); Herb Rennecker (treas.) Marva Braden; Hank Price (sgt-at-arms) Shirley Shroyer; Phil Reiterman, Norma Shipley (NS); Roy Brown, Judy Kitchen (NS); Dave Fox,

Sharon Elliot; Tom Richards, Betty Baumgardner; Jack Hamlet, Janet Moore; George Rey, Ann Edens (SS); John Weston, Mary Hemphill; Jack Ebersole, Monica Marsh; Jessie Heredia, Carolyn Archer; Jan Stine, Carol Koehler; Neil Walda, Judy Reese; Dave Beer, Virginia Pugh (SS); and Wally Bonham, Sally Chambers.

P.S. Jan Stine is having a party for the Doodlebugs and their dates after the prom. Neat, huh?

The senior gals that went to Franklin on the journalism trip are still picking the candy and pretzels out of their hair. It seems that they had a dorm party that turned into a hilarious riot. Bonnie Danner found herself hanging head down from her bunk bed while Carole Anne Carl poured water in her bed. Vivian Salmon spent the evening trying to rescue her bedding from Bonnie's clutches while Mary Ann Brown pelted them all with candy and pretzels.

Mrs. Lee's got a new method for discouraging delinquents from running up the fire escape and rapping on her window. When the rapping occurred several times in one day last week she finally declared that it would come to an end. She opened the "prop" cupboard in her room and whipped out a shot gun left over from earlier plays. She ran to the window, pliced the muzzle through the open-

ing and loudly declared that the nonsense would stop or else. It did.

The favorite command for "spirits" acting in the anniversary pageant, "O. K. 'spook' up!"

Talk about women's purses. A recent expedition through Mr. Fleck's important looking briefcase (actually he just carries his lunch in it) turned up a total of one door stop, one penny, two key rings (without keys), three paper clips, and three rubber bands.

Any girls interested in taking chemistry? The boys outnumber the girls four to one in the third hour chem class. As I say, any girls—

It looks as if we owe Sara Riley another apology for getting her steady's name wrong again. Her steady's name is John Wendling. Sorry, Sara and John.

DAFFY-NI-SHUNS

Adolescence—The age between pig-tails and cocktails.

Square—Someone who watches movies at a drive-in.

Genius—One who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

We understand that Joyce Beard baked a cake recently and set it on a table to cool. Someone came to the door and while she was answering it, her dog ate the cake. Poor Joyce tearfully told her little brother about the

incident. He put his arm comfortingly around her and said, "That's all right, we can always get another dog."

GOO, GOO

Mary Hemphill wondered why the two gentlemen from opposite parties shook hands on the rally last week. She declared, "I sure wouldn't shake hands with anyone who called me names." Miss Pence replied, "They shook hands because THEY had mature minds." Mary crawled under her seat.

P.S. Seems to this humble writer that anyone with a mature mind would leave name calling to three year olds.

We can't use names but we understand that there's a boy that looks an awful lot like Robert Hines who is kinda interested in a gal that looks an awful lot like Joyce Gaskill. Now what do you know about that?

A boy came to the library recently and proceeded to the wrong table. Mrs. Vallance informed him of the error, whereupon he replied, "A fellow can't get away with nothing around here." "The word is anything," corrected Mrs. Vallance. "See what I mean?" moaned the boy.

Well, time to close. See ya all next time. Bye, Farewell, So long, Adieu. Adios. Au revoir. Goodbyeeeeeeeeeee (Nothing like a hammy exit!)

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Parents Go To Classes Next Week

Attending Classes on Program of Back-To-School Agenda

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, has designated Thursday, Nov. 11, as Back-to-School Day. This is a special date set aside once each year when parents of Central pupils are cordially invited to attend school during the forenoon.

In the hope that this group meeting will assist in making better relations between both parents and teachers. It will also serve to enlighten many parents who would otherwise be denied the opportunity of possessing a thorough knowledge of academic matters.

The appealing schedule has been carefully planned for the interest of all parents. A portion of the program will be devoted to a presentation by both the Speech and Music Departments of Central and will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and end at 9:25 a.m. Mr. Paul Spuller will deliver a short address at this time.

Home room will start at 9:30 and end at 9:45; first period 9:50 to 10; second period 10:05 to 10:15; third period 10:35 to 10:45; fifth period 10:50 to 11; sixth period 11:05 to 11:15; seventh period 11:20 to 11:30.

Back to school day was slightly disappointing last year because of the small number of parents who were present. High anticipation and hopes are maintained this year for a large turnout to view the occasion. There are more students enrolled at Central this year and therefore a larger and more active participation on the parents part should result.

All parents are interested in their child's welfare and future. Back to school day offers a splendid opportunity for parents to learn how the school functions and to carefully analyze the specific subjects their child is taking. This could aid greatly in guiding the choice of a future vocation for your particular child.

Central parents should honor their son or daughter by being present on this occasion. Parents who do attend should bring their son or daughter's class program with them. A program has been sent to every parent.

Every Central student should encourage his or her parents to attend back to school day because everyone concerned is bound to benefit.

Students Need To Yell More At All Games

Centralites Should Display More Pep and Enthusiasm Toward Team

By MARY FLOWERS
"Do you yell at the games?"
"Do you yell at the pep sessions?"
"What is a game without pep?"
Some students think pep sessions are just to get out of classes.

Some students have pep all the time, some have pep sometimes and some never have pep.

There are students that come to this pep sessions to visit, and see who and what they can talk about.

The East and West, excluding the band, hardly ever yell. Central must keep its spirit. Central has always had a good football, basketball and track team and even pep. Central has always been rated high. What's happening to this generation of Centralites?

Our teams are still the most, but how long will they be like that, with the pep Central has now?

At a game when we played South Side, one of the players turned around and remarked, "What an enthusiastic crowd!" How do you think you would have felt if you were playing, and turned around and looked up in the bleachers and saw about three dozen students. Surely your spirit would have dropped way down. Just because our football boys are rough, it doesn't mean they don't have feelings.

After a while our teams will think, "Well, the students probably don't care whether we win or lose, so what's the use of us playing hard when they can't sit down and back us up. If they don't care, I don't care either." Suppose this thought came to every player's mind on every team? What would Central be without teams, without spirit?

Some of the students yell in the halls. Why not use some of that extra energy yelling for our teams? What would the students that do not yell think if the team lost all of their games. They wouldn't think very much of the students that do not yell. The students, as a whole, should support their teams, because the team is working for them, to keep them happy.

YOU can help Central rate high again, get behind your team 100 per cent. Let's keep our spirit. "Central Cnn if Central will; a good Centralite keeps Pep."

Principal (angrily): Who told you to put flowers on the principal's desk?
Teacher: The principal, sir.
Principal: Pretty, aren't they.

An Invitation to Parents

Dear Central Parents: You are cordially invited to come to school Thursday, Nov. 11 at 9 o'clock in the morning. This is a day when your Centralite stays home to baby-sit, wash the dishes, and take your jobs so you can take his place at school.

Your day will begin with a program presented by both the speech and music departments. At 9:25 our principal, Mr. Paul Spuller, will deliver a short address of interest to you. Next, you will attend a regular session in your son's or daughter's home room. Then you will go from class to class as he does every day. Following that you'll eat lunch in the cafeteria.

It sounds interesting, doesn't it? Why don't you come and be a pupil again?

Both Mother, Grandmother Set Pace For Graduation

By JUDY REESE
Graduating from Central seems to be a family matter to David Wood's family.

In a recent home room survey David Wood, senior, seems to be the only

Twenty-Six Boys Win IAA Awards

Twenty-six drafting students received awards in the Industrial Arts Awards contest that is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. The contest was held in Dearborn from July 14 to July 16.

Winners of first place received \$100; second place, \$80; third place, \$60; fourth place, \$40; and honorable mention, \$20. The first four-place winners received certificates and pins along with the money award.

First place winner was Stan Payne. Second place winner was Jerry D. Miller. Third place winners were Richard Hannis and Paul Hill. Fourth place winner was John Weston.

The following students received honorable mention: Bill Hatfield, Sam Lewis, Ralph Offord, Ernie Romanowski, Allen Schnitz, and David Shook. These boys also received pins and certificates for their honorable mention work.

The following students placed between 12th and 22nd position in individual categories: Prince Chapman, Bill Fawley, Lowell Gorrell, Richard Hill, Harold Houser, Knight Neuhaus, Ronald Schroeder, Dick Smith, Bill Tennant, Donald Turner, Bobby Ware, Richard E. Wosnick, Lyle York, and Darrell Zimmerman. All of these four boys received certificates suitable for framing, listing their different categories of awards.

Central High School students were the only ones in Fort Wayne that received awards in the contest.

John Weston and Jerry Miller recently made a trip to Chicago, Ill. to see the different projects from all over the United States that were entered in the Industrial Arts Contest.



The events for the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 12 are as follows:
Friday, Nov. 5—The last of the Tigers' football games will be played tonight at Huntington.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Seniors' Semi-Formal Senior Prom, "Neptune's Paradise," tonight in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone invited.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Anniversary Pageant today in the auditorium. Three performances to be given.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Latin Club meeting today in Room 315.

Thursday, Nov. 11—Back-to-School Day for parents. Faculty-Alumni Banquet in the cafeteria this evening at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12—Alumni Homecoming Game tonight. Anniversary Social Hour, after the Alumni Game, to take place in the cafeteria.

pupil in school with both a parent and a grandparent that was graduated from Central or the Fort Wayne High School on Wayne Street. David's grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Chambers, graduated from Central with the class of 1890. There were 29 pupils in her class and all of these were girls. One of her school chums was Miss Angeline Chapin. Miss Chapin is the only living graduate of this class of 1890.

Mr. Chester T. Lane was the school's principal while Mrs. Chambers, formerly Mary Isabella Smith, was here. At that time the new school was being built and it was planned to enroll 990 pupils. Most of the people in the city thought they were crazy and said that there would never be that many pupils enter Central.

After graduation Mrs. Chambers then attended college and came back to Fort Wayne to teach school at the Jefferson School which is now the Jefferson Community Center on the corner of Jefferson Street and Fulton Street. Mrs. Chambers died in April of 1954.

David's mother, Mrs. William C. Wood, formerly Katherine Chambers, graduated from Central in 1919. Miss Meribah Ingham, present dean of girls at Central, was one of her school chums. They played basketball together. They played at grade schools, for there was no gym at Central then.

Mr. Louis Ward was principal here while Mrs. Woods attended school. Another of her school chums was Dr. Crane, a local newspaper man. Mrs. Woods graduated from college in 1923.

Besides David, Mrs. Woods has three other children that was graduated from Central. Her daughters, Mrs. Nancy Smith of Fort Wayne, graduated in 1942. Mrs. Mary Tobias of Holland, Mich., was graduated in 1943. A son, Charles Woods, who is now serving in the Navy and is stationed in Virginia, also graduated from Central in 1946.

Mrs. Woods is presently working in the Administration Building's attendance office.

Girls Are Invited To Join Friendship

Club Part of Y-Teen Organization; Meets Twice a Month

A cordial invitation is being extended to all those girls interested in joining the Friendship Club.

The Friendship Club is an old club at Central, and it is part of the Y-Teens group at the YWCA. Club meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of every month at 3:30 p.m. in the Lewis Room. No special age limit or grade level is necessary to become a member.

Meetings are planned accordingly. The club invites speakers on different subjects, they take field trips, and participate in many of the school's activities. The main event of the club's activity at this time of year, is selling senior name cards.

Boat Docks at 9 P.M. Tomorrow At 'Neptune's Paradise,' Cafe

Hal Kern to Play; Tickets \$1.80; John Bowman To Sing

The boat docks at 9 p.m. at Central's cafeteria for the Senior semi-formal dance, "Neptune's Paradise." The boat leaves at 12 o'clock p.m. after an evening of dancing to Hal Kern's orchestra.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance tomorrow night. The tickets are \$1.80 per couple and can be purchased from any Senior Congress member or from Mr. Kenneth Chadwick in Room 202.

At the Congress meeting it was

decided that flowers were optional and girls may wear either formal or good party dresses. The boys may wear dark navy suits or sport jackets with tie, also white dinner jackets or tuxedos if they wish, but it is not necessary.

At the intermission John Bowman will sing "Off Shore." Mrs. Watson, attendance clerk, wrote the words.

Sally Mattison, chairman of the chaperone committee announced the list of chaperones. Sue Jackson helped her write the invitations to the parents and teachers: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick, Miss Blanche Nielsen, and Mrs. Martin Davis.

The "Neptune Paradise" advertisement signs seen in the halls were made by Miss Blanche Hutto's art class. Also Dave Beer and his publicity committee of Phil Reiterman, Dave Shearer, Monica Marsh, and Barbara Lehman made some of the signs.

The decorations chairman is Mary Jane Barbier. She has been working in Room 811 every day on the background of a large ship and on the corals, and other under-water effects.

The crystal ball will cast different colored lights on the dancers. Jerry Miller, chairman, and Dave Fox are putting up the ball and installing the lights.

Kathy Elph is chairman of the refreshment committee. The refreshments will be two different kinds of punch. One is grape base and the other is of a cherry base. Cookies will also be served. Carole Snee Trovinger and Bonnie Danner are co-chairmen of the cloak committee. A few underclassmen girls will be working on both the refreshment and cloak committees.

John Cullimore arranged for Paul Watters to take pictures of the couples in Room 172. The price is \$2.50 for two small and two large pictures. The clean-up committee is headed by Carole Carl. The members of Senior Congress are going to come to school on Sunday morning to clean up.

"We feel that this will be an excellent formal dance and we, who have put a lot of hard, enjoyable work on it, feel that you will enjoy the evening very much. We look forward to seeing you all there," stated Tom Richards, senior class president.

The last congress meeting for final plans and last minute details took place at 12:20 Wednesday.

Committee Plans For Social Hour At Celebration

Alumni Will Attend Program Recognizing Spirit of Central

In order to recognize and pay tribute to the living Spirit of Central and also in accordance with the Golden Anniversary of Central this year, an Anniversary Social Hour is planned for November 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Anniversary Social Hour is the third in the series of Central's special celebrations that will be celebrated in tribute to the Golden Anniversary.

The Social Hour is to be attended by the Alumni of Central and loyal Central fans who have supported Central's teams over the years. A large number of Alumni are expected to turn out for the Social Hour celebration.

Dancing and games will furnish the entertainment for the evening. There will be "mixer" square dancing, that is, square dancing in which boys and girls or men and women square dance together instead of separately. There will also be social dancing.

Music will be supplied by square dancing records and records for social dancing. More music will be furnished by Central's Dance Band whose members are: Conrad Wilcoxson, Everett Thurba, Minesta Koehler, Bob Haverstick, Bob Joyce, Paul Burke, Bill Foreman, Larry Wilcoxson, Norman Beers, Dave Fox, Jim Landiss, Dick Bentz, and Bonnie Fusselman, accompanist.

Mr. Paul Bienz, along with his committee, is planning a program in the Boys' Gym which will include a basketball game between teams composed of well-known former Central athletes. This Alumni basketball game is expected to be the highlight of the evening.

Miss Lenna Arnold is heading the Cafeteria refreshment committee. "In the Cafeteria will be served coffee and doughnuts, in cafeteria style," said Miss Arnold. Nothing elaborate is planned for the Social Hour because the program is to be kept informal as well as enjoyable.

After the games in the gym, Alumni will have a chance to get together and talk over "old times," in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Ruth Stultz, Mrs. Mildred Kneueke, Mr. Darwin Kelley, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. Irwin Arnold, and Mr. Aaron Still are other members on the refreshment committee. The work of Mr. Fred Croninger, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, the Homecoming chairman, Mr. Edward Schlecht, and Miss Dorothy Ridgway, who is in charge of the invitations and reservations has been a great help in the planning of the Anniversary Social Hour.

Several members of the GAA have volunteered to wash dishes after the social hour. These girls are: Carol Smith, LaVern Mueller, Mildred Gerdom, and Ida Hughes.

Drivers Enter Good Driving Contest Here

Engineers of Fort Wayne Again Sponsor Program For Students

Again this year the Fort Wayne Engineer's Club will sponsor the High School Good Driver's Program, at Central, and in all interested public and parochial high schools in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The contest is sponsored in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Wayne Association of Insurance Agents, the Fort Wayne Police Department, and the sheriff of Allen County.

Eligible for the contest are those pupils attending high school and who are legally licensed to drive. The participants must sign registration cards to be returned to their homes.

The contest period will be the school year, and awards will be given out in the spring, on Recognition Day. Two awards will be given. They are the "Good Drivers Award" and the "Superior Driver Award." To win the "Good Driver Award" you must, throughout the contest, maintain a record free of accidents or reprimand, and you must never have had your drivers' license suspended or revoked and you must have no violation endorsements. The "Superior Driver Award" will be given to not more than five per cent of the participants in each high school. In addition to the good driver qualifications you must be recommended by a policeman or a faculty member who has observed an unusually meritorious driving performance of courtesy.

The "Award" list must be approved by the school driving instructor, who is Mr. Paul Bienz, and the principal, Mr. Paul Spuller.

The awards that will be given to the "Good Drivers" are suitable certificates, and to the "Superior Driver" a suitable scroll. All names of the award winners will appear in both city newspapers.

Cooperation?

The record player just sat there stubbornly. What was the reason? Was it that the wrong teacher tried to run it?

It seems that last Friday Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, English teacher, tried to start the record player in her classroom so she could play several very good records for her 35 English class. But when she plugged it in and turned on the switch nothing happened.

Then Mr. Carl Wampole, science teacher, came to the rescue. He went through the same operations, too and lo! and behold, the record player started. The record player must like science teachers better than English teachers.

Remembered Centralites Pay Tribute to Pageant



DONNA REUILLE

DONNA REUILLE, '64, wrote the anniversary message to the 1954 Freshman class on the Spirit of Central. Parts of her message will be used in the anniversary pageant. Donna will not take part in the pageant.



MRS. ROBERTS

MRS. ANNA B. LEWIS ROBERTS is the author of a freshman pageant, "The Spirit of Central." Mrs. Roberts is a former dean, for whom the Lewis Room was named. Parts of the freshman pageant will be used in this pageant.



MRS. LANE

MRS. VERA C. LANE, former head of the English Department, will pay tribute to the alumni. Mrs. Lane wrote a recognition day ritual "The Spirit of Central Opens the Gates of the World," for the class of 1927.



MR. HIGGINS

MR. FRANK HIGGINS, '43, who is now a lawyer, will pay tribute to the teachers. Mr. Higgins is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He will be at the pageant to pay his tribute.

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GALS AND
SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Well, as you all should know by now, the Seniors won the volleyball tournament. They won all three of their games defeating the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The juniors came in second by defeating the freshmen and the sophomores. The sophomores won one game defeating the freshmen, therefore giving the freshmen a 0 wins and 3 loss record. Oh, well, freshmen, there are three more years for you to display your talents!

A week ago Wednesday, the Girls' Athletic Association held its monthly meeting in the Lewis Room. Discussion was held about the club pins, the club sweaters and other various topics. It was a short business meeting. Marie Ganaway presided over the first business meeting of the semester and "Sis" Arnold was the advisor present.

Now, the most talked about sport in the girls' gym is Kinball. This is a newer sport, originated by Miss Meribah Ingham, when she was a gym teacher, and Miss Emma Adams. It was formerly called speedball. This sport may be participated in on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights, immediately after school.

For any of you GAA members who wish to order your club pins, see Miss Arnold soon. They are 65c and she must have an order of 10 before she can send it in. So, get your orders in now!

Movie Star Visits YWCA

Ronald Reagan, star of screen, radio and TV, made a personal appearance at the YWCA Cokes-Me-Inn last Tuesday, Nov. 2 between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

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Thanks, Central, to thee!

Basketball Opens for Tigers Nov. 19 at Coliseum

With the thudding sound of a kicker's toe against the pigskin still echoing in their ears, Central sports enthusiasts look forward to hearing the "swish" of the basketball net.

This year, the basketball boys will not have a very long practice schedule, as the first game is at the Coliseum against Marion on November 19. Therefore, the whole basketball squad, including football players, will only have 10 days of pre-season practice, including a Saturday practice.

Mr. Herb Banet, basketball mentor, has been working out with only a handful of hardwood prospects. This is due to the fact that so many of the boys are out for football.

Nate Bates and John Flowers, both seniors are the only boys practicing already, who were varsity men last year. Other boys who have been working as varsity are: Jim Steinbacher, junior; Henry Saunders, junior; Bobby Nard, junior; Cornelius Hill, junior; Tom Jones, junior; Jim English, junior; Rodger Sarrazin, sophomore; Ken Goodwin, sophomore; Bill Perse, junior; and Dick Worden, freshman.

Mr. Banet has been practicing with these boys, and a few others for about a week or so now. "We haven't been able to do very much at all, since all of our boys aren't out yet," states Herb. The players have been scrimmaging for about an hour and a half, with nobody playing any certain position.

The boys who are expected to come out after football season are: Wilbur Davis, senior; Bill Knepper, junior; Fred Meeks, junior; Ernie Romanowski, junior; Ed Cowan, junior.

Dave Shearer, who, to the disappointment of many Tiger fans was forced to quit football because of illness, but he will be out for basketball at the end of the gridiron schedule which is tonight, incidentally. Herb wants to make sure Shearer is really ready to go before he plays at all.

Walt Bonham, another senior, was injured late in October, and Herb regretfully thinks that Walt won't be as good as new until December. Walt pulled some ligaments in his leg while playing sandlot football.

Herb stated that he'll be able to tell a lot more about our chances this year when everyone is practicing. "However," stated Herb, "I think our schedule is slightly easier this year than last year."

Here's a new rule incidentally: If a boy is awarded a foul shot, and makes it, he receives another; if he misses it, the ball is in play. This rule is in effect only on one free-throw plays.

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Winners in Relation to
Team Were Starke
Gaw, R. Curtis

By DAVE FOX

LaPorte's Dale Lubs won the individual honors at the State Cross Country Meet Saturday, October 31 at Indianapolis. Indianapolis Shortridge won first place in the team honors as they ended up with a total score of 23 points. Central's tracksters placed 21st in the team scores with 477 points.

The first five men to finish were Dale Lubs, LaPorte; Wayne Kirk, Vincennes; Dave Coombs, Chesterton; Jim Hill, Shortridge; and Fred Cames of Muncie Central. Lubs time was 10:03.6.

It is interesting to note that the favored man to win the meet didn't even finish. Don Truex, Max's brother, was favored to win the meet, but he became ill along the course and had to drop out.

The Central entries finished in the following order in relation to the team, not to the individual runners. Bob Starke was first; Gerry Gaw, second; Bob Curtis, Chuck Curtis, Don Chivington, John Ganaway, and Henry Sanders for Central.

Here are the team standings in the meet: Shortridge, Anderson, Hobart, and Marion, Vincennes, Muncie Central, Bloomington, Chesterton, South Bend Riley, Evansville Boase, New Albany, Port Wayne North, Mishawaka, Indianapolis Washington, Gary Mann, Michigan City, Gary Wallace, Frankfort, Martinsville, Lafayette, Port Wayne Central, Indianapolis Tech, and Angola.

The meet was held at the South Grove Golf Course which lies just on the southern skirts of Indianapolis. The track was slow Saturday because the grounds were not in very good condition.

The state cross country meet marks the close of the cross country track schedule and in all, the season record is only two losses.

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Tigers' Winning Streak Stopped By Bearcats Last Friday, 27-0

Football Team Plays in 32 Degree Weather Against Unbeaten Team

By JACK HAMLET

The Tigers had their winning streak stopped by the Muncie Central Bearcats at Muncie last Friday evening by a 27-0 count.

The Bearcats, led by the fleetfooted Gene Flowers who is also one of the basketball aces, ran rather at will over the rather helpless Tigers. The Bearcats wasted no time in scoring against the Tigers. Just 10 plays after Fred Meeks kicked off, Flowers carried the ball across from the five to tally the first of four Muncie touchdowns. Dick Stillwagon, the ace quarterback for the Bearcats, kicked the placement to run the score to 7-0. The Bearcats tallied a second time in the initial period on a 78 yard gallop by fleet halfback Curtis Childress. Stillwagon again split the uprights to make the score the Bearcats 14, the Tigers 0. Gene Flowers again spearheaded an attack after a Tiger fumble on the Tiger 21 yard line. Two plays later the flashy halfback Flowers went over from the five to run the score to 20-0. Stillwagon missed the extra point.

The game was on even terms during the third period with the Tigers holding the Muncie powerhouse scoreless, but by the same token the impenetrable Muncie defense made yard gaining an almost impossibility.

The fourth and final period found the Bearcats capitalizing on another Tiger mistake. The Tigers tried a pass deep in their own territory and the result was an interception on the Bengal's 21. The ace back Flowers raced 16 yards on the first play, carrying the ball to the five yard line. Stillwagon scored his first touchdown of the evening on a quarterback sneak, then capped his touchdown with the extra point thus ending all scoring for the evening.

The Bearcats rather outplayed the Tigers as they crashed through the Tiger defense for a total of 298 yards in rushing and connected on passes enough to net a total of 60 yards. The Tigers could not do much against the powerful line, and as a result the Tigers only compiled a total of 78 yards rushing and connected on 3 out

of 12 passes for a total of 12 yards. The Muncie team, as you probably know, has been one of the outstanding teams in the state, winning six games and losing none. The Bearcats have only been tied once. The Muncie powerhouse has smothered such teams as the well regarded Terre Haute Gerstmeier club and many other teams around the state that have been regarded very powerful.

The game at Muncie was played in 32 degree weather, thus making good handling of the ball very difficult.

The next foe for the Tiger will round out the season for the Bengals when they meet the Huntington Vikings at the Vikings' home field.

High Points

By Jack Hamlet

We have just about put up the old pigskin for another year, and we have taken out of mothballs the perennial favorite, the basketball. Basketball season is almost here and the boys have already begun the practices. Basketball seems to have more of an attraction for the average student. Whether it is the crowded gym, the flashy suits, the excitement of the sectionals, we all have more of an attraction for high school basketball than any other sport.

Basketball is one of the most interesting games to watch from the standpoint of the stamina that it takes to play the game, and from the reactions of the students. If you will notice, the students more often weep at the loss of a close basketball game than they will at a close football game. The stamina of the basketball player probably exceeds players of all other sports. The basketball player must keep going for minute after minute and quarter after quarter. He must be ready for fast breaks and slow ball working of the ball. To be a good basketball player he must have the long windedness of the trackman and the strength of a football player.

Most students know basketball better than football, but some of the fine points may confuse you. We will try to clarify all hazy points and as usual we will give our views on the game and comments on opposing teams.

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Date	School	Place	1953-54 Score	We	They
*Nov. 19	Marion	Home	60	42	
Nov. 24	Elmhurst	Home	60	32	
*Nov. 26	Richmond	Home	54	44	
Dec. 3	C. C.	Home	60	52	
Dec. 4	Anderson	Away	60	54	
Dec. 10	Concordia	Away	63	47	
*Dec. 17	North Side	Home	52	54	
Dec. 18	Canton	Away	No game		
Dec. 29-30	Tourney at	Away	No game		
Elkhart (Aurora, Elkhart, F. W. Cen., S. Bend. Cen.)					
Jan. 8	Peru	Away	52	47	
Jan. 14	Cris. Attucks	Away	48	52	
Jan. 19	South Side	Away	35	34	
xJan. 21	Huntington	Home	47	50	
Jan. 22	C. C.	Away	72	46	
*Jan. 28	Auburn	Home	48	52	
Feb. 4	North Side	Away	58	55	
Feb. 12	South Side	Home	52	68	
Feb. 15	Decatur	Away	75	57	
Feb. 19	Concordia	Home	64	55	

*At Memorial Coliseum xAt South Side Gym
All other games at North Side Gym.

This schedule shows some changes from last year's schedule. Horace Mann was dropped because of poor financial returns and was replaced by Canton McKinley with a one-year contract. The Tournament was changed to December because of the Rose Bowl Games on New Year's and because Elkhart is Tourney host this year. The Tourney players was decided by them and the date set by that committee.

Gridiron Team Plays Big Season

By JOHN BOWMAN

Hi Bengal fans! Let us look back over the football season and pick out the highlights of this year.

Remember the Marion game? What a smash! Experts who saw the game said, however, that the Tigers showed a tremendous Central spirit right to the end of their 19-0 loss.

Two days later, the roaring, revengeful Central Cats crushed the Concordia Cadets by a 32-6 tally, being led by Hank Price and Ed Cowan.

The Central Catholic Irish cooled the Bengals off, dropping them 13-0. Then tragedy struck Central, as they lost Hank Price, who broke his thumb in practice. Ed Cowan was also laid up with an injured back. The Tigers dropped the favored South Side Archers, 13-0, this game humorously highlighted by a run by long-legged Wilbur Davis, center, after he had intercepted a pass. It was this game that two freshmen were brought up to varsity. They were Bob Young, halfback, and Bob Smith, quarterback.

The Bengals surprised everyone on the night of October 1 at South Side Stadium, as they dropped the highly-rated New Haven Bulldogs by a score of 13-2. The "Snitzmen" stopped Ron Huffer, much-talked-about Bulldog, dead that night, as Ernie Romanowski's fine strategy paid off time and again. The big thrill of that game coming in last minutes. Hank Price knocked a New Haven pass down, and into the arms of Ed Cowan. On the next play, Price took the ball through right tackle, and swept down the field toward paydirt. Huffer stopped Price, forty yards away from the line of scrimmage, and 7 yards from the goal. Cowan went through the middle with the insurance 6 pointer. Incidentally, Price played the game with his well-protected broken thumb.

After a hard-fought traditional battle with North Side, the Tigers came out on bottom 19-13, much to the surprise of the prognosticators who expected a "Redskin Runaway."

At Decatur, Central drubbed the Yellowjackets, emptying the bench, and filling the scoreboard, winning 37-7.

Then at Northrop Field, the follow-

ing Wednesday, the Bengals made the expert predictors look like novices, upsetting the highly-favored strong, Richmond Red Devils.

Then after a well-deserved vacation of nine days, the Tigers bowed to the very powerful Muncie Central Bearcats, by a tally of 27-0.

That brings us up to date, and tonight's game at Huntington, where the Bengals, roughened by a tough schedule, are expected to end their season with a one-sided victory.

Basketball Season Tickets Will Again Be Sold For \$2.50

Basketball tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 16 and will cost \$2.50, recently stated Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director. A long home room has been planned for this day.

This year's basketball schedule shows that Central will be playing very tough and interesting teams. The first game is a double-header to be played at the Coliseum. The Tigers will tackle the Marion Giants and the second game will feature the North Side Redskins and the Crispus Attucks quintet from Indianapolis.

The Central season ticket will be honored for both games. During the same month the Tiger team will be featured in another double-header at the Coliseum; this time playing the Richmond Red Devils. North Side will again play the second game as they meet the Muncie Central Bearcats. The season ticket will again be valid for both games. This year's season ticket will entitle the holder to entrance at nine home games and preference in sectional ticket sales.

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26 Are Tentative January Grads; Names Released

Mid-Term Graduates Come from Five Home Rooms

The tentative list of January graduates was recently published by Miss Mildred J. Brigham, guidance director. David Baxter, 242; Larry Brown, 242; Roger Colby, 282; Dan Cox, 282; Alice Croghan, 242; Don Dominique, 282; George Eldridge, 54; Albert Fogel, 282; Ernest Greene, 318; Arlene Haverstick, 282; Larry Johnston, 282; Charles Krominaker, 282; Larry Ladd, 282; Janice Langwell, 242.

More are Jim Millholland, 282; Fred Place, 282; Charles Poling, 282; Sharon Richhart, 282; Jerry Shenfield, 242; Gloria Smith, 242; Kenneth Squires, 242; Bonnie Stirlen, 282; Larry Widman, 206; Conrad Wilcoxson, 242; Dale Wyss, 242; and Felix Younger, 242.

P-TA Bake Sale Success

Mrs. Donald Sparks, chairman of the publicity committee of the PTA, wishes to thank all those who helped make the recent PTA bake-sale a financial success. The bake-sale, sponsored by the PTA's Budget and Finance Committee, made about \$100 from the bake-sale.

The next money-raising drive of the PTA will be a rummage sale which will be held on Nov. 19.

Bengals Battle Against Vikings In Last Game at Huntington

Seniors Will Play Most of Game Tonight with Kick-off at 7:45

By JACK EBERSOLE

The Tigers will play their last game of the season with the Huntington Vikings, at Huntington Stadium, at 7:45 tonight.

Huntington is not a large school, having a total enrollment of 655 students. They have only 310 boys. Nevertheless, they have proved themselves on many occasions in the past as a rugged team with a lot of spirit. Their

record for this year is 2 victories, 4 defeats, and 1 tie. The first game of the season was played with Marion on Sept. 10, and lost by the score of 21 to 0. The second game was with Wabash and proved to be very productive for the Vikings. They won 32 to 0. The third game recapitulation, Hartford City 7, Huntington 6. Columbia City was the next foe. Both teams played a tremendous game and it ended a 7 to 7 tie. They won their game against Rochester by the score of 13 to 0. Plymouth edged the Vikings by the score of 13 to 12, on October 20 at Huntington.

The Viking team is led by Head Coach H. B. (Billy) Williams, a graduate of Manchester College. Coach Oscar Naab from Hanover, and Carl Seeley from Huntington College serve Mr. Williams as assistant coaches.

The probable starting lineup for tonight's game will be Tom Hummea, quarterback, a 145 pound junior. At fullback will be Lee Baker, a 162 pound sophomore. And at halfbacks John Lind, a 150 pound senior and Bob Pauler, a 165 pound senior. The starters for the line positions as announced by Coach Williams will be Jim Carlson, a 164 pound senior, and John Hicks at 160 pounds, he is a junior at ends. Kenny Weinley at 202 pounds, and Ray Hemphill at 195 pounds will hold down the tackle positions. Both of these boys are seniors. At guards 164 pound Jack Flaughier, junior and 160 pound Earl Landrum, senior. And at center Steve Olinger, a 182 pound junior.

Here's the Bengals' probable starting lineup, at fullback Ed Cowan, at halfbacks Hank Price and Roosevelt Phillips, at quarterback will be Don Padgett, and on the line at ends Jack Jims and Fred Meeks. At guards Perry Shaw and Phil Hogan. At tackles Lee Bolander and Terry Morroll and as usual Wilbur Davis will play center.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Now at the end of a successful football season, the choosing of an all-city football team will take place soon.

We will not choose any of Central's players because that would be showing partiality. Let us look over the other city teams, however, and see who some of the other threats for the team will be.

From North Side both of the ends, Ron Stelhorn and Dave Ellison have made good showings in City Series play. Incidentally the all-city squad will be chosen for their efforts in city series play only. Jack Mossburg has also had his good moments this fall on the gridiron.

From Central Catholic, Larry Dodane will definitely be a threat. Bob Bogenschutz, halfback and Joe De-Villa, tackle, also from Irishland will have a pretty good chance to make this honorary group.

Concordia dropped out of City Series competition a few weeks back and will not be considered in this choosing. From South Side, Jerry O'Brien has looked good at quarterback, as has Don Stager, from North Side.

The Doodlebugs are starting their basketball season next week, and will accept challenges from all. See Walt Bonham and Dave Shearer for further information.

Some of the football players who will soon cast off their football duds for basketball garb are: Wilbur Davis, Fred Meeks, Bill Knepper, and Ernie Romanowski.

Walt Bonham's leg is healing and he will be throwing that basketball around again soon.

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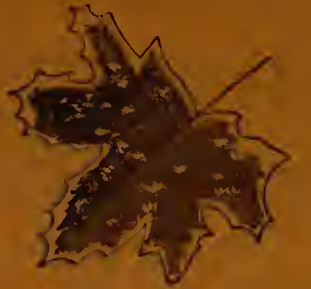


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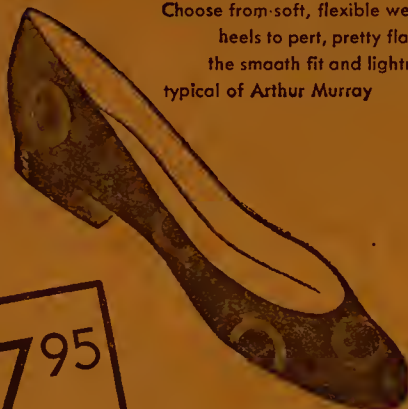
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Speech Students Win Howe Sweepstakes

C. Gatchell Wins Top Honor In Dramatic Field at Speech Meet

Central won an honor last Saturday it hasn't been able to do in three years. The speech department walked away with top honors known as "Sweepstakes," at Howe Academy.

Winners that received ribbons in their respective categories were: "Satch" Gatchell, first place, dramatic declamation; Jerry Shenfield, third place, dramatic declamation; Felix Younger, second place, oratorical declamation; Norman Beer, fifth place, oratorical declamation; Lonnie Miesen, second place, humorous declamation; Mary Jo Crouch, third place, extemporaneous speaking. Other speakers who reached semi-finalists were: Oratorical declamation, Jack Ebersole, Suzanne Jenkins, and Phil Gieseking; dramatic declamation, James King.

Mr. McFadden is planning to take students to the 22nd Annual Indiana Debaters Conference at Purdue on December 3 and 4. Those on the tentative list to go are Gloria Lapadot, Dave Beer, Bud Dixon, Sue Jackson, Donette Bushaw, Max DeVoe, Carol Schiemann, Bob Epple, Janet Shook, Shirley Shroyer, Alice Johnson, Marilyn Hart, and Deanna Cook. Those that are planning to be on the legislatures are John Bowman, Clarence Gatchell and Jack Ebersole. Jack Hamlet will represent Central as Senator.

The five topics of discussion are: Highway Safety—Ways and Means; Super Highways and Toll Roads; Juvenile Delinquency—Public Morals; Free Trade—Foreign Affairs; Congressional Investigation—Rules.

Deanna Cook recently went to Columbia City to compete in the Rotary District Contest. Speakers are competing in their speech classes for the "I Speak For Democracy" contest; and tryouts are taking place for the American which will be on December 4 in Mr. McFadden's room.

CHS Committee OK's New Cage Rules For '54-'55

New rules for basketball were adopted by the Central Athletic Committee, this year.

The committee decided that on the day the six-week grading period ends, a slip of paper will be sent around to all the teachers who have ball players in their classes. The teachers will then put down the grades for these players, if the players fail any subject they will not be eligible to play in any games for six weeks. If they fail for one semester, they are ineligible to play in any game for one semester.

The members on the Athletic Committee are: Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Edward Schlecht, Mr. Herb Banet, Mr. Waveland Snider, Mr. Lester Williams, Mr. Paul Bienz, Mr. Harold Windmiller, Mr. William Quick, Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Russell Rowe, and Mr. Robert Dornte.

There is also a new foul pitch rule this year. It is, if a player makes his foul shot he is given another shot. If he does not make the shot the ball is put into play. Last year the rule was, if you missed the foul shot, you were given another chance. If the player made the shot the opposing team was given the ball out of bounds to be passed in. This new rule is in effect only on one free throw plays.

This new foul pitch rule will be followed by all of the high schools.

Bonnie Fusselman Wins DAR Best Citizen Award

Bonnie Fusselman was selected by her class and teachers as the winner of the Daughters of American Revolution citizen contest, last Friday.

The senior class nominated Bonnie Danner, Bonnie Fusselman, and Mary Hemphill for the DAR award, November 3. Each senior received a ballot and wrote his nominee with leadership, scholarship, citizenship, character, and service in mind, as these were the basic qualifications. The faculty then selected the winner from the top three.

Dean Ingham announced the winners last Friday over the public address system.

Bonnie has to take a government test by November 22. She will compete with other DAR citizens from the other schools in Fort Wayne.

"I didn't know what to think. It was kind of unexpected. I want to thank all the students and all the teachers for being so kind to me," said Bonnie.

Yell-leaders Chosen; Pep Session Held

Peggy, Mary, Pat, Leilani, Phil to Lead Group in Boosting Tigers

Peggy Fleischman, Mary Hemphill, Pat Lee, Leilani Miesen, and Phil Reiterman were chosen varsity cheerleaders last Friday afternoon.

A pep session was held in the gym in the morning in which 18 tried out for the varsity squad. Those who tried out besides those who were chosen were: Margaret Nelson, Sally Chambers, Laurel Deal, Rona Cress, Garland Skinner, Patia DeCamp, Brenda Leonard, Sharon Elliott, Marilyn Cox, Judy Reese, Carolyn Archer, Mary Flowers, and Carol Goddard.

Peggy, a junior, was a member of last year's cheerleaders and was on the reserve team as a freshman. She is a member of Anthony Wayne Club, and was in the Pageant. Mary, a senior, has also been a cheer leader since her freshman year. She is also a member of FBLA, Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club, Service Club, Science Club, and Senior Congress.

Pat Lee, a senior, was a member of the reserve cheer leaders last year and had a part in the Pageant. Leilani Miesen, junior, was a varsity cheerleader last year and on the reserve squad as a freshman. She is a member of Service Club, Dramatics, GAA, and Junior Congress. Phil, a senior, has been active in cheerleading since his freshman year, also. He is a member of the Senior Congress, Radio Club, and is his homeroom Caldron agent.

Members of the faculty and student body representatives voted for the cheerleaders.

Anniversary Book Now Completed

Program Consists of 24 Pages; Contains Pictures

The 24-page Alumni Program, the first of its kind ever published, was distributed at this week's events. There were 1,600 anniversary booklets handed out to the alumni during the Anniversary Pageant, the Dinner, and the Homecoming game this week.

The first page of the booklet is the index of the program; the second page shows scenic pictures of Central's Barr Street entrance, while the third contains a picture of Central's Golden Anniversary plate. The fourth, fifth, and sixth pages contain the Anniversary Pageant, and the eighth and ninth pages contain the Faculty-Alumni dinner program, menu, and the guests. Page 10 holds a welcome to the athletes. This page gives information on the alumni basketball game, and is included with page 10 on the history of the school by the former principal of the school, Mr. Croninger.

Pages 11 through 13 tell of the teachers who have formerly taught at Central. The remaining pages of the booklet give such information as the names of those Centralites who have received cups and awards; also in the booklet are the names of the committees who worked on the anniversary, and on the final page, a fitting conclusion to the booklet, the Central School Song.



The various events for the following week of Nov. 12 through Nov. 20, are as follows:

Friday, Nov. 12—There will be a game for the alumni today. There will also be an Alumni Dinner afterwards.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Today the seniors will see two films, called "Dinner Party," and "Dinner Party Review."

Thursday, Nov. 18—The Central Band will present a concert in the gym this morning. There will be a Nature Club meeting today. There will also be an FBLA meeting and a Math Club meeting in the Lewis Room at 7:30.

Friday, Nov. 19—The opening basketball game will be played today, with Marion, at the Coliseum. There will be a pep session in the gym this morning. There will be a Rummage Sale for the PTA, today. It will be at 2028 South Hanna Street, and will start at 8 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20—There will be a Student Council Dance in the cafeteria tonight.

Rummage Sale to Be Held, Sponsored By P-TA Group

The P-TA is sponsoring a rummage sale Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock in the morning at 2028 South Hanna St.

If you wish to send the donation to school, a box will be provided to put the clothes in. This box will be outside of the auditorium in the hall.

If you wish to have someone call at your home to pick up your donation, call anyone on the budget and finance committee: Mrs. Arnold Wuebbenhorst, H-67143; Mrs. Lyman Garrison, A-19391; Mrs. Edwin Moening; and Mrs. Millard Cahill, E-56911.

Music Group Is Sponsoring First Fish Fry

Mrs. Walter Bonham Chairman of Event Nov. 17 At CHS

A fish fry is being planned by the Music Department for Nov. 17. It is sponsored by the Music Boosters, with Mrs. Walter Bonham, chairman. The big event will be held in the cafeteria and the food will be served from 5:30 to 7:30.

The menu consists of fish, potato chips, cold slaw, baked potatoes, relishes, rolls, coffee or milk, and pie. There will be plenty of food and each person gets all the fish he wants to eat! The adult tickets are \$1.00 while children under 12 years of age are admitted for just 75 cents.

The public is cordially invited to attend the affair. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the music department—band, choir, and orchestra.

The fish fry is a first-time project of the Music Boosters organization to assist in the raising of finances for the Music Department. Always before they have had a bake sale and rummage sale, but due to the conflict of the PTA activities they will be discontinued. Instead they will be selling Christmas cards and sponsoring the fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Winker, Mrs. Moeaig, Mrs. Boabam and Mr. Stodden composed the committee to plan this event. There will be many other workers however who will donate their service at the fish fry.

Mr. Doa Thomas will take care of the fish supply for the group. He will bring the fish and fry them. The pies will be accepted on a donation basis. The committee will fix the remaining food on the menu.

"I hope," stated Mrs. Bonham, "that this will be a big success. We are expecting approximately 300 or more people."

Mr. Stodden is sure the event will be a success too. He states, "We want everyone to come and help popularize this event, so we can make it an annual affair. We would like to emphasize this is open to the public and you can get your tickets from anyone in the Music Department."

Boat Pulls Out In Senior Dance

THE BOAT left the dock at "Nephtune's Paradise" at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Seniors' Prom.

"I want to thank all the pupils that were on the committees for doing such a swell job to make the prom a success. It took the support of every member and everyone answered the call," said Tom Richards, class president.

Approximately 90 couples attended the dance and Richards believed that they broke even on financial matters.

"It was the finest prom I ever attended," replied Mr. Spuller. "Everything was very well conducted and everybody seemed to have a nice time."

Students Will Appear on TV

Central speech students will take part in presenting two television programs.

Our program is a part of 26 week TV series over WKJG-TV. It will be called "Assignments for Today." Teenagers will represent both public and parochial high schools.

CLASSROOM DESCRIPTION The object of the series is to give the parents and the public a picture of modern classroom activities and methods of teaching in 1954 and 1955.

The programs as planned will show a small cross-section of a speech class studying the story of words dealing with interesting phases of vocabulary, building. Signs and placards will be used by students in the course of class activities. Part of the program will be built on the "Quiz" idea familiar to many people as other television series.

Mr. James McFadden, speech director, and students will present Central's program.

Mr. McFadden is also in charge of supervising the public high schools, North Side, Central, and South Side.

Preparations for the show and try-outs are being held in the speech classes. The students participating have not yet been chosen.

MANY PROBLEMS Television scripts as well as radio scripts are being studied in radio classes. Problems of production, use of cameras, visual aids, make-up, lighting, placement, and microphone techniques are being practiced in speech classes.

Housekeeping Done Best In Library

Mrs. Vallance, Head of Book Room, Recognized for Order Kept

It seems to be the opinion of the Central students that the best housekeeping done here at Central by the students, staff and custodians is done in the library.

The poorest seems to be done in the gymnasium dressing rooms and on the school grounds.

In Student Council, a survey was taken recently on school housekeeping. In it, 34 said that the housekeeping done in the library was excellent; 11 said that it was fair, and only one said that it was poor. While only 11 said that the gymnasium dressing rooms rated excellent, 21 said that a very poor job of housekeeping was done and 17 said that it was fair.

The survey seemed to show that the areas with the highest ratings were those closely supervised by teachers, while those with the lowest ratings were those that had very little supervision by teachers. Areas such as the corridor lockers, locker rooms, gymnasium dressing and shower rooms, and the school grounds are some with the lowest ratings.

SURVEY RATINGS

Some of the other ratings on the survey were: classroom furniture, excellent nine, fair 35, poor eight; classroom housekeeping, excellent 11, fair 35, poor seven; corridors, excellent 13, fair 28, poor 11; corridor lockers and locker rooms, excellent nine, fair 28, poor 13; laboratories, excellent 16, fair 19, poor eight; shops, excellent 21, fair 16, poor 16; music rooms, excellent 18, fair 29, poor two; art rooms, excellent 29, fair 14, poor one; lunchroom, excellent 29, fair 21, poor four; auditorium, excellent 29, fair 20, poor two; gymnasium, excellent 14, fair 25, poor 13; shower rooms, excellent nine, fair 17, poor 20; toilets, excellent eight, fair 28, poor 12; buses, excellent five, fair 20, poor 13; school grounds, excellent, zero; fair 31, and poor 19.

A four evening workshop for the teachers in charge of programs was held in the studios of WKJG, recently. It was to give advice, to acquaint teachers with the production facilities at a TV studio, and help solve some of the problems of the program series.

The programs will be held on Friday evenings at 7:30. The first pro-



MR. JAMES McFADDEN

gram will be Nov. 26, and it will be Central's presentation. Dec. 26 will be South Side's program. North Side will present their program Jan. 14, 1955. Central will have its second program Feb. 4, 1955. This program will consist of a panel discussion on some problems of interest to high school students. South Side will put

Old Grads Play Again As Paul Bienz Plans Game

50th Anniversary Alumni Basketball Game Played Tonight

A full gym is expected tonight to watch the old grads return and play basketball again. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Paul Bienz is in charge of the committee planning the games. The members of the two squads are as follows: Bobby Ware, '53; Les Fanning, '43; John Overholt, '52; C. M. Brommelmeier, '50; Ned Brenizer, '48; Tom Putman, '54; Edwin Goshert, '48; Bob Armstrong, '44; Don Workman, '40; Prince Chapman, '54; and Keith Mendenhall, '48.

Others are Darrel Carpenter, '43; Bob Van Ryn, '43; Arnold Kaufman, '38; Charles Stanski, '43; Jack Enslley, '52; Lyle Neal, '35; Frank Hicks, '51; Duane Hicks, '49; Fred DeArmond, '49; Van Jenkins, '29; Delmar Blanks, '46; Paul Blanks, '46; Bob Cox, '46; Max Ramsey, '44; Tom Shopoff, '43; Jim Blanks, '43; and Ray Chambers, '44. The coaches for the two teams will be Murray Mendenhall and Bob Nulf.

Two games will be played with the lettermen who have graduated in odd numbered years against even numbered years graduates.

After the games are played there will be a program honoring teams of various years. The teams that will be honored are the teams of 1926, 1927, 1928, 1936, and 1937; these teams played in the final four games of the State Tournaments. In 1946, Central became runners-up to the state crown, and 1943 saw Central winning the state basketball crown.

In football these graduates will be honored: 1929-30 runners-up to Horace Mann School; 1935-36 runners-up to Reitz, Evansville High School. Because there were no football seasonal play offs in 1939-40, we were declared mythical champs on the basis of our seasonal record.

In track the lettermen of the 1944 track cindermen will be honored for capturing the Indiana track championship. The honor will be bestowed upon these athletes by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal emeritus, Murray Mendenhall, coach emeritus, at Central. Mr. Frank J. Celarek will act as M.C. for the event.

Almost all of the members of the state team are expected to be back.

on another program March 4, 1955. North Side's second program will be April 1, 1955.

Mr. McFadden stated, "I hope that all students and parents see these programs if possible as the programs alone show what can be developed in the modern classrooms of today."

Social Dancing Highlight Of Social Hour

Former Athletes to Compete In the Gym, Earlier

Alumni will assemble for a social hour as part of Anniversary Week in the cafeteria tonight.

It will be held after the alumni homecoming game to be played by former Central athletes in the gymnasium at 7:30 tonight.

The social hour is part of the homecoming program included in the 50th Anniversary celebration.

The program will include social dancing for those who wish to participate. Music for this will be furnished by our music department ensemble. Several different square dances will be called. Mr. Aaron Still is the caller for the square dances.

After the dancing is concluded, a "chatting time" will be held. This will give those present a chance to meet with classmates and friends and also a chance to renew old acquaintances with teachers.

After the "chatting time" is over, coffee and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

Miss Lenna Arnold is the chairman of the committee that makes plans for the program of the social hour. She was assisted by Mr. Irwin Arnold, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. Darwin Kelley, Mr. Aaron Still, Mrs. Ruth Stults, Mr. Harry Veatch, and Miss Mildred Keuneke.

Miss Arnold said that approximately 500 people are expected to attend the social hour.

Republicans Lead As School Casts Vote for Favorite

'Good Training for Citizenship,' Says History Club Adviser

By DOROTHY PHINEZY

As in the real elections, Central voted largely Republican with the exception of one lone Democrat, on November 2.

"It was a fine thing! The students benefited from it greatly. It was good training for them in citizenship," commented Mr. Willis Richardson, head of social science department, in this mock election.

Here are the results of the students' election here, Republicans given first, and Democrat, second.

Fourth District Congressman: E. Ross Adair, 457; Fred W. Greene, 370. Circuit Court Judge: William H. Schannen, 424; Fred D. Schoppman, 401. State Senator: Dorothy Gardner, 418; Chester K. Watson, 405. Allen County Representative: Robert H. Berning, 414; Richard B. Fishing, 417; W. O. Hughes, 414; Democrats, Sam Fogel, 408; George E. Fruechtenicht, 385; Merl H. Goble, 402. Representative of Allen and Whitley Counties: Elton L. Marquart, 416; Raymond G. Horstman, 395.

Sheriff: Harold S. Zeis, 457; James J. Cavacini, 372. County Commissioner, First District: P. H. Henebry, 409; Herman F. Franke, 432. Wayne Township Trustee: Walter H. Summers, 416; Joseph P. Yaney, 399.

In the actual election, the results were as follows: Fourth District Congressman: E. Ross Adair, 37,661; Fred W. Greene, 24,541. Circuit Court Judge: William H. Schannen, 34,966; Fred D. Schoppman, 27,280. State Senator: Dorothy Gardner, 36,066; Chester K. Watson, 26,184. Allen County Representative: Robert H. Berning, 36,324; Richard B. Fishing, 35,736; W. O. Hughes, 36,264; Democrats: Sam Fogel, 25,938; George E. Fruechtenicht, 26,621; Merl H. Goble, 25,978. Representative for Allen and Whitley Counties: Elton L. Marquart, 36,298; Raymond G. Horstman, 25,992.

Sheriff: Harold S. Zeis, 38,034; James J. Cavacini, 24,169. County Commissioner, First District: P. E. Henebry, 35,953; Herman F. Franke, 26,414. Wayne Township Trustee: Walter H. Summers, 28,416; Joseph P. Yaney, 19,679.

"As usual the Central students came through in the election. Most of them realized it was based on an adult election and in turn, most of them accepted adult responsibility," commented Miss Margaret Scheumann, chairman of the election program.



SEEING DOUBLE?—You may think so but you are actually looking at the eight pair of twins attending Central. We will leave it to you which pairs are identical. Here they are, seated: Anita and Juanita Jones, and Patsy and Peggy Shepherd. Standing are: Mary and Marilyn King, Barbara Jean and Barbara Ann Grant, Margaret and Mary Ann Goepfert, Bonnie and Bonda Polley, Melvyn and LaVerne Mueller, and Jim Merkle. To prove that these twins are not inseparable, Jack was not present when the picture was taken. Photo by Al Fry.

Six Students' Parents Former Tiger Grads

Not only students, but parents have spent some of their most wonderful years at Central.

There are six pupils who have both parents who graduated from Central. Their names are Wesley Lamboley, Home Room 213; Glenn Rittenhouse, Home Room 302; Donald Evans, Home Room 319; Kenny Hoefelmeyer, Home Room 120; Judy Jacobs, Home Room 204; and Ann Glick, Home Room 117.

Mr. Earl Lamboley, '30, Wesley Lamboley's father, graduated from Central while Mrs. Louise Lamboley, Wesley's mother, lived in Florida her first three years of high school. She graduated from Central. Mr. and Mrs. Lamboley never met until after high school.

Mr. Howard Rittenhouse and Mrs. Evelyn Rittenhouse, Glenn Rittenhouse's parents, both graduated in 1935. Mr. Rittenhouse was a football player while going to high school. Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse went to gether all through high school.

Mr. Edwin Hoefelmeyer, '29, and Mrs. Evelyn Hoefelmeyer, '32, are Kenny's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hoefelmeyer met at a church league after graduation.

Mr. Harold Cick, '37, and Mrs. Harold Cick, '35, are Ann Cick's parents. Mr. Cick lived right across the street from Mrs. Cick and ran around with her brother but they did not go together until after high school.

Mr. Harold Lickey and Mrs. Betty Meutzer are Judy Jacobs' parents.

Mrs. Meutzer had a band and Mr. Lickey was in the band.

Mr. Donald Evans and Mrs. Beatrice Evans, Donald Evans' parents, were unable to be reached.

These names were taken from the summary of the recent survey that was taken in the home rooms for the 50th Anniversary.

Mr. John Baughman compiled the results of the survey. Mr. Cleon Fleck and Mr. Baughman were surprised to find that David Woods was the only boy that had grandparents that had graduated from Central. They were also surprised to find that there are so few students that have both parents that have graduated from Central.

However, there are 19 students that have one parent that has graduated from Central. They will be in the paper in some later issue.

With the Alumni

By NARY FLOWERS

Many alumni of Central are serving in the Air Force, some in the Army and Navy, and others are attending college, working, and married.

Leo Daniels, '54, and Lola Barnes, '54, are now married. They make their home in Kentucky, but at the present, Leo is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Geneva, N.Y.

Allen Schmitt, '54, and Joe Geiger, '54, are attending Manchester College.

Ralph Williams, '53, is serving in the U. S. Air Force, but he is home on leave. James Kendrick, '54, is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Barbara Carpino, '54, is serving as a Nurse Aid at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Richard Dixie, '54, is also serving in the U. S. Air Force; he is home on leave at the present.

Marvin Eady, '54, is now serving in the U. S. Army; he is stationed in Missouri.

Eulean Johnson, '54, is employed at Kaplan Furniture Company.

James Cold, '54, is in the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dean Heingartner, '53, is a sophomore at Indiana Central College where he plays football and basketball. Leon Venable is now in the U. S. Air Force; he is stationed in Geneva, New York.

Dave Barber, '54, is married.

Bud Meeks, '54, is in the Navy and is home on leave. Larry Sparks, '54, is married to Cloria Bohde, '54.

Frosh Says All Who Like Water Sports Like Race

H. Eizinger Has Driven Boats
12 Years; Racing Too

By BILL WALTERBURC

Anyone who likes water sports or speed boats should go out for speedboat racing, says Harold Eizinger, freshman.

Harold has been driving boats for approximately twelve years, and has been racing for the past two and one-half years. "Anyone can become a good speedboat driver," said Harold, "if they take it slow and easy and don't try to show off." He went on, "One should know all about a speedboat and the 'tricks to the trade' before racing."

Harold has entered approximately eighteen or nineteen races, and has won 18 trophies. In the fall of '53 he placed second in the midwest championship race of the seventh and eighth districts which includes seven states. This year, in the same race, he placed first. It was a National Outboard race, and it was held at Lake of the Woods, Bremen, Indiana.

Winning this race entitled Harold to race in the World's Championship Race at Indianapolis on Sept. 18-19 of this year. Due to an upset on Saturday before the race he ruined his chances to place in the race, but he didn't come in last. His racing has been mostly around the Tri-State area, at such places as St. Marys, Ohio; Coldwater, Michigan; and at White River, Indiana.

Harold's boat is a 10 foot Sea Nymph. It was originally 12 feet but his father cut it down, so it would go faster.

Harold entered racing mostly through the encouragement of his father. "He asked if I would like to run a boat one day," Harold said. "I did and liked it and have been running speedboats ever since." He intends to go on racing next summer if the sport does not become too rough.

Another hobby of Harold's is wood-working. He once built a boat, but it wasn't very good. He was more successful with a boat trailer. "All I need is a boat to fit the trailer," said Harold.

Telephone Problems



Helena Bugajenko Speaks Four Different Languages

Four languages can be spoken by one of Central's students, Helena Bugajenko, which includes Ukrainian, German, Russian, and English. Her nationality is Ukraine.

Helena's favorite sports are tennis and volleyball; she thinks those are "the most." Helena enjoys playing volleyball in gym and GAA, "But," Helena commented, "I wish we had tennis in gym or CAA." She also thinks that Central is a wonderful school to attend and that she likes the students and also enjoys the teachers and their system of teaching.

Before attending Central, Helena was a student at James H. Smart. She has enjoyed both of the schools she has attended. Helena is a junior, her favorite subject is English. Helena is taking a Business Course and is a member of Art Club, which she enjoys very much.

Helena has been in America for three and a half years. Her favorite singers are Mario Lanza and Eddie Fisher. She enjoys Mario Lanza, because he sings opera. She also likes Eddie Fisher because she enjoys popular songs.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I have been dating a girl for several months now. Ever since I began to date her, I have found one major fault in her dating etiquette. She always fails to be ready on time for our date. At first it did not bother me, but as time went on, I became aggravated. What do you suggest I do to help correct this situation?

Annoyed

Dear Annoyed:

Your complaint is a very common one among boys who date. This situation may be remedied by showing your girl the poem that follows:

My Time Is Your Time
Time's a very funny thing
By anybody's reckoning.
It creeps when you do things you hate,
It flies when you dress for a date,
Wherefore you rush, you're in a dither,
Aware that lateness makes love wither,
That lads, when girls don't show up early,
Tend to feel reproachful, surly.
You'd like to start the evening right,
Without that wordless sort of fright,
And you may even stand a chance,
By dressing far, far in advance.
No man likes to wait an aeon;
Time's a lovely thing to be on!

By Harriet La Barre
Good Housekeeping, Nov. 1953
Best of luck,
Debbie Decker

"Our dog is just like one of the family."
"Really . . . which one?"

Everybody Can Be Popular Without Being a Millionaire

"Gee, I wish I could be popular like Jane!" Well, you really don't have to wish anymore, you can be as popular as Jane.

Popularity does not mean putting on "airs," dressing like "a million dollars," or "showing off." If you are courteous to others, pleasant to everyone, clean and neat in appearance, and friendly to all, you are on the road to popularity.

Recently in a well-known magazine a little formula was devised for a popular girl to go by. If you can give a positive answer to each one of the statements, you are on your way; but if you have to say, "No!" to some of them, you'd better start working.

"Everybody — teachers, boys, girl friends, parents, boys—likes a girl who is sugar and spice and everything nice. You can be that girl, for a girl has SUGAR if she can say "Thank you, I had a wonderful time" to the hostess at a party but manages to include her date in a second-later sideways look . . .

If she can invite a pretty new girl to join the gang for lunch . . .

If she can excuse herself from an animated group to talk to someone (not necessarily a boy) standing alone at a party . . .

If she can admire a boy's sense of rhythm if his sense of step isn't too steady at a dance . . .

If she can squelch a nasty rumor by asking for the source—then forget all about it . . .

If she can rise to the defense of a "strict" teacher . . .

If she remembers the birthdays, nicknames, and triumphs of her friends AND her enemies . . .

AND SPICE

If she can momentarily refuse a fourth date with a boy if she doesn't want him (or anyone else) to think they're going steady . . .

If she can smile when caught mispronouncing a word . . .

If she doesn't mind being called stuck up because she walks, correctly, with her head high . . .

If she owns a little-boy shirt with ruffles . . .

If she never apologizes for the fact that she doesn't smoke or drink . . .

If she'll push a peanut across the floor with her nose or do any thing ridiculous demanded by the rules of a game or the spirit of a party . . .

Well, what's your answer?

"Hey, there, guys!" Remember, it won't hurt you to follow some of these little rules, too. You can help your "girl" to beat ease if you use some of the rules, such as saying "Thank you, I had a wonderful time," to your hostess at a party, or to the chaperones at a dance.

Being popular is up to YOU. So, the next time you hear someone say, "I wish I could be popular like Jane," remember YOU CAN!

Says the Editor . . .

Were you late for school again this morning? Or did you just decide to stay home?

It is better to be late, if it is absolutely necessary, than it is to just stay home when it's not necessary. It is important for you to be in school every day of the school year. It is, also, important that you be here and in your home-room on time.

It is only right that you make up your time in detention if you are late. This is the time you owe the taxpayer. If you do not go to home room and are reported as being absent, the school is losing money.

Home room is the "clearing ground" for you. This is where you will get all your messages, learn about the new activities, or of meetings you are supposed to attend. This is also the place to make out your schedule for the next semester.

By Bengie . . .

How many of you were at the pageant last Tuesday? Most of you, I imagine. How many of you paid really good attention? Not so many. How many of you thought that the pageant was just a good way to get out of class and to catch up on that much needed rest? I hope that you do not fall in the named categories. After all the faculty members and your fellow students have worked long hours on the pageant and they really deserve your full support. Let us be sure to give our support to them for their efforts.

Bye for now, Bengie

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Greetings and hallucinations folks! Here we are battling the old tripe-writer for another week's worth of corn.

Looky what we found in the study hall.

Nov. 8, 1954
"School Days"

"Dear John,"
"I Walk Alone" "Down By the Riverside" trying to translate "Gest Ci Bon" for French class. Honestly, "I'd Rather Die Young" "Many Times" "Somewhere" I never get "In the Mood" for studies. They're real "Crazy Man, Crazy." They sink in just "Skin Deep."

"No Other Love Have I" than those surprise English and math tests. It's times like this that "I Wish I'd Never Seen Sunrise." They tell me "It's in the Book," but "It Ain't Necessarily So." "Oh, Happy Day" if I ever pass.

"I Believe" my teacher has caught on to the fact that I'm not studying so "What'll I do?" She lowered "Sh-Boom," now "I'll Never Get Away." That means "Seven Lonely Days" after school! Oh well, "That's the Chance You Take."

"Yaya Gon Dio!"
"Candy Lips"

"P.S. I Love You."

Thanks to the Seniors for a wonderful prom.

Gerald Scheiman: How are you today?

Jack Barker: Like my grades, fair.

SILLY SLOGANS:

Duz does everything—Except pass exams.

What'll you have?—Something tall, dark, and handsome.
Which twin has the Toni?—Pat or Peggy Shepherd.
It likes you!—C.H.S. faculty.

I jazz up the motor—it perks!
I step on the starter—it works!
I let out the clutch—no jerks!
Holy smokes—wrong car!

DAFFYNITIONS:

Television—Radio with eyestrain.
Musician—Band aid.
Hamburger—Steak that didn't pass its physical.

Tobacco—Lettuce with a suntan.
Collision—When two motorists go for the same pedestrian.

Disc jockey—A fellow who lives on spins and needles.
Bacteria—The rear of the cafeteria.

Flirtation—Attention with intention.

Camel—A warped horse.

Wolf—A modern dry cleaner. He works fast and leaves no ring.

Miss Keep: Do you like meatballs?
Perry Shaw: I don't know. I never attended one.

ZZZZZZ! A Poem By Mrs. Watson

Some students go to study hall to study,
But some folks just go there to sleep.
The first group will someday count their blessings.
But the other fellows only count sheep.

It seems that Miss Ingham has a unique method of promotion. During 7r English last Thursday morning, all those who made errors in their class recitations had the distinction of standing the rest of the hour. Mary Jo Crouch, however, really outdid herself and got to stand all hour in front of the class. Well, that's one way to get to the head of your class.

NEAT SENIOR

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THE DAY WILL COME WHEN

Students won't talk in study hall.
Boys won't wisecrack about women drivers.

Pink shirts and sweaters are a "must" for the boys and girls.
Sharp and I thought it would be interesting to find out some of the latest names of the girls' lipstick. Can't you just imagine people talking "Sweet Talk" and being a "Cracker-jack" at a "Garden Party" with an "American Beauty"? They listened to a new song called "Where's the Fire" by "Pink and Sassy."

A JUNIOR IIE-MAN

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—and on football team
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New Gruesome Twosomes

Well, as the polar bear said as he to dodge through the traffic in the

THE SPOTLIGHT

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sat on a cake of ice—"My tail is hails at noon.

"told."

Maxine Worman, Leroy Kinney (New Haven); Joan Walburn, Randall Porter; Janet Moore, Jack Hamlet; Mary Ann Crampton, Cecil Carpenter.

T.V. TOPS

"Beat the Clock"—Trying to get to class on time after walking your girl to her class.

"Dangerous Assignment" Trying to dodge through the traffic in the

WHO DUN IT?

That's what Mr. Fleck would like to know. Last Monday he returned to school to find everything on his desk under a waste paper basket, his chair off to parts unknown, his sent cushion filled under "C" in the filing cabinet and his typewriter removed to an odd corner. His only clue is a bunch of notes signed by "da girls" and "the committee."

Basketeers To Face Tough Foes In Net Schedule Starting Friday

Newcomers, Old Foes Face
Tigers in Hot '54-'55
Cage Season

By DAVE FOX and
JACK HAMLET

As the sound of the cheers, "We want a touchdown," and "Hold that line" fade in the distance, we hear the resounding, roof-raising yells of "Hey, what do you say, take it away," or "We want a basket," and we know that the annual change is taking place in the sports world, and basketball is taking over the place vacated by football. As we look in the future we see many new names on the Central basketball, but we also see many of the old foes we know so well.

The first on the list of foes is the North Side Redskins. North has always been a thorn in the side of the Tigers and with this year's team it will seem no different. The Redskins have returning four of the five of last year's starting team. Among these will be George Taylor, Bama Aldridge, Henry Chapman, and Charley Lyons.

Again the Redskins seem to have the power they have always been noted for.

TIGERS VS. ARCHERS
The next big foe for the Tigers again this year will also be in city series competition, and that being the South Side Archers. The Archers will also have a lot of the big guns of last year's team coming back and will prove to be a real threat. Although the Archers have lost such men as Jack Kern and Don Johnson, the Archers will come back as they always do.

On the road games the Anderson Indians will be the first foe. Anderson has always had a tough team although the Tigers have been able to cope with the Indians in the past few years.

The next team is a newcomer to the Tiger schedule and that being the McKinley of Canton, Ohio. This is the first out-of-state team the Tigers have competed against in any sport since they played the Lima, O. team in football in 1951. We do not know anything about the team, but we are sure that they will give the Tigers capable competition in the inaugural game.

The next away game or group of games is the holiday tournament at Elkhart. In previous years the Tigers have played at Huntington in a New Year's Day tournament, however, this year the athletic office has broken their string and scheduled a two-day tournament on December 29 with Elkhart, Aurora, and South Bend Central also competing for the trophy. January 8 will see the game with the ever-tough Peru Tigers. The Peruvians bunch as always will be a big threat. In last year's contest with the Peruvians, the Tigers came out on the long end of the score by a 60-37 score.

In 1952 the Tigers started a series with the Crispus Attucks, and the Attucks won the inaugural game. In 1953 the Tigers again invited the Attucks to the Tigers home court and again came out on the short end by a 62-48 count. This year the Tigers are going to the Attucks' home court to try to break the losing streak. Again this year the Tigers of Crispus Attucks are considered one of the top teams in the state.

Decatur rounds out the away schedule on February 15. The Tigers have made easy prey of the Yellow Jackets, but it is never beyond the realm of unbelievable to have an upset, so don't believe it will be an easy game.

HOME GAMES
Central's home schedule shows that the Tigers will be playing nine home games this year. These are with Marion, Elmhurst, Richmond, Central Catholic, North Side, Huntington, Auburn, South Side, and Concordia.

Intramural Teams to Play Soon, Elimination System

The intramural teams will begin their elimination Nov. 10 and it will end Nov. 23.

Every fourth and fifth hour the boys on the various teams will play each other. The teams are divided into two separate divisions. The senior division, which consists of seniors and juniors and the junior division which consists of freshmen and sophomores.

So far this year, fourth period there are 12 teams, eight junior and four senior league teams. In the fifth period lunch hour there are 16 teams, eight junior league teams and six senior league teams.

The gym will be open for both boys and girls to watch the games. Music will be played after the games and if anyone wants to dance they may.

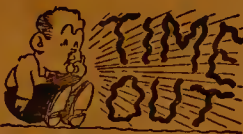
The elimination system this year is based on the double elimination. If a team loses they have a chance to win in the losers' bracket.

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By JOHN BOWMAN

Congratulations to Coach Waveland (Snitz) Snider who overcame the sophomore jinx as football coach, and pulled his men through a successful 6 wins, 4 losses season.

If we were to choose the Central lineman of the week, it would surely be tall Wilbur Davis, who played another spectacular game last Friday.

Before, we mentioned who we thought deserved being the lineman of the week. The back of the week would certainly be Hank Price. Here are some comments on football players. A tip of the hat to: Ernie Romanowski, who surprised everyone this year, and came through for the Bengals, even with his inexperience. To Bill Knepper, whose defensive play was remarkable. To Roosevelt Phillips, who always kept fighting. To Wilbur Davis, who always kept hollering, and trying to keep the team together. To Phil Hogan and Terry Moroff who kept crashing through. To Perry Shaw, who never said die, and to Coach Warren Eviston, who gave "Snitz" lots of support.

In basketball practice thus far, Nate Bates, and Dave Shearer have looked very good.

Here are the boys who get sweaters in cross-country: Gerry Gaw, Bob Starke, seniors; Cornelius Hill, junior; Johnny Ganaway, sophomore; Hank Sanders, sophomore, while two runners will receive captains' stripes: Chuck Curtis, and Bob Starke. Bob Curtis, Ken Anspaugh, Ed Kammeier, and Don Chivington will receive letters.

Jack Ebersole is making sincere efforts to start up a Central tennis team. Good luck, Jack; it's about time someone started to back tennis, which should be a lot of fun.

Hank Price Named Captain

Hank Price was elected captain of the football team by the lettermen for this year. He will now have the right to vote for the all-city teams.

Lens Lads Active

The two alumni photos on last week's front page were taken by Alf Fry and Jack Ebersole. The top pictures taken by Fry and the pictures at the bottom of the page by Ebersole.

Fleck Likes New Time

Mr. Cleon L. Fleck is glad that Daylight Savings Time is here again. He says he gets an extra hour of daylight on his newly planted grass.

Tigers End Season With 25-13 Victory

Tigers Beat Vikings First
Time in Three
Years

With an impressive win of 25-13 over the Huntington Vikings, the Central Tigers brought their 1954 football season to a happy end.

The Bengals season record is 6 wins, 4 losses. This was the first game in three years that they were able to beat the Vikings in football. The "Snitzmen" left Huntington with a final mediocre record of 3 wins, 6 losses.

Bill Paulen made the two tallies for the Vikings, the first coming in the first quarter, and the second early in the final quarter.

Ed Cowan hit pay dirt for the Tigers in the first period. This was also the first touchdown in the game.

The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter Central blocked a Viking punt and recovered the pigskin. In the first play then, Ernie Romanowski connected to Fred Meeks from 11 yards out. Again the extra point was off. At the half the score stood Central 12, Huntington 7.

About midway in the third quarter, Hank Price drove over from the two yard line, but the conversion was wide. Then in the final stanza, Hank Price ran for a beautiful 74 yard T.D., only to have it called back.

Ed Cowan crashed over from the 2-yard line later in the quarter for the final tally.

Two reserve squad boys were used in the Huntington game. Ray Beck played linebacker off and on, and came in on kickoffs. Andy Rivers also came in on kickoffs.

Coach Snider replied, "We were

not fully satisfied, but well pleased and surprised with the coordination of the boys, who lacked experience. This was one of the finest bunch of guys I've ever worked with."

Basketball To Get Ample Radio, TV Airing This Year

Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, has an important job as far as radio and television coverage of school sports events.

At the beginning of the season he sends each radio and television station a schedule of all the sports events. Then any station that wants to cover the game has to write Mr. Schlecht for permission to broadcast the game. Seats are arranged for and then the Telephone Company runs wires to these seats so the radio or T.V. broadcasters may set up their equipment.

After each game, of any sport, the athletic department telephones the Kalamazoo T.V. station and reports he scores and then these scores are announced over the T.V. sports program.

The first game this year will be covered by WANE, Fort Wayne; WMRI, Marion; also WBAT, a Marion station.

WANE usually carries most of Central's basketball games and they are going to try it again this year. The sports director at WANE is Bob Hill. At WKJG and WKJG-TV, Hilliard Gates is at the helm of the sports department, and at WGL Len Davis handles the sports events.

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High Points

By Jack Hamlet

The Tigers are still at work to improve the 1954-55 basketball team both on the varsity and the reserves. The Tiger team should be as powerful as usual, and it should be quite a threat in the regular season play, and the sectionals. The reserve squad is also molding into shape for the usual pre- varsity excitement.

One of the teams that is often overlooked is the Freshman team. The Frosh boys work just as hard as the varsity and the reserves, and very seldom receive any credit. The Frosh are the future varsity and they too need your support. This column will endeavor to bring out the high points of the Frosh.

A new idea we have in the Spotlight is the trying to pick the winners of the Central games. I too want to get in on the show so I am going to try to pick the winners of all the major games around the state.

Right now it would be a good idea to look around the county and find out the competition we will have from the county teams. The Leo Lions will be about the toughest team in the county this year with the same spark as they had last year in Bruce Roth. Another boy that will make it rough on the opposing team will be rugged Sam May. By the way, Sam is a transfer from Central.

This year the Harlan Hawks will be rugged under their coach John Petrick. As you will remember it was the Hawks that gave the South Side Archers such a rugged time in the sectionals last year.

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Ex-prisoner Holds Crowd Spellbound

Richard Applegate Relates Experiences to Emotional Audience

By LA DONNA GRUBER

Richard Applegate, for 18 months a prisoner of the Chinese Reds, held the teenage delegates and their advisers spellbound with a resume of his experiences.

Although the month of October is the open influenza season, not one person coughed. Not one person talked with other delegates who sat close by. His was the main speech at the Indiana High School Press Association which is held annually at Franklin, during Teachers' convention, attended by Central delegates.

In his speech, Mr. Applegate moved the members of his audience to the prisons of Communist China. His misfortunes began when he was trying out a new yacht, that he had just completed, off China's coast. He was accompanied by the captain, the captain's fiancée, two Chinese deckhands, and another journalist.

CAPTURED

The yacht was halted by a Chinese Communist gunboat; the members were accused of being in Communist waters. The group was transferred to a small Chinese boat and upon their arrival to the shore, they were started on a long journey to solitary confinement.

Mr. Applegate, as he related his story to the attentive audience, looked worn and tired. Once an active journalist and correspondent, he has now devoted his time to telling the people the truth about Communism. He has been back in this country only six weeks.

Weeks upon weeks were spent in a very small, closet-like room with nothing to do and nothing to read. Then the guards brought him "David Copperfield," but presently they took that away, and left him with nothing.

RESISTANCE LOWERED

Soon Applegate's mind had grown weak. The Communists' sensing the opportune moments, filled his mind with propaganda books and magazines. One such magazine titled "The Soviet Woman" told of a North Korean woman and her baby. She was on trial; nothing was said of her husband. The woman was accused by the United States of being a spy. Her punishment was very base and wicked. The story continued telling how the American soldiers dug the little baby's eyes out with their bayonets, and then they made its mother eat them.

Mr. Applegate asked this question: "Would you be willing to be placed in a room six by six feet for 30 minutes with nothing to do, nothing to read, nothing to think about?" Perhaps not, but it would not be so bad because you know you will be able to come out at the end of 30 minutes. He said he was not sure that he would ever come out of his confinement.

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED

After many months, he was transferred to another room with a Chinese prisoner. Richard Applegate was accused of being a criminal, but he did not know the reason. He asked what he was accused of, but they only said, "Stick to the point and go back to your cell and think about it." This routine happened for many days. Finally, from what he translated from the Chinese of his cellmate, Applegate learned that he was to confess all he knew about the United States usage of germ warfare.

Realizing the only way to get out of prison would be to create lies about germ warfare, Applegate wrote and wrote on a report made up of outrageous lies on such horrible characters as "Fibber Megee and Molly" and a certain Dr. Lydia J. Pinkham who was the leader of germ warfare in the United States. After some discussion he was released.

New Library Service Club Prexy Named

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought, Donna Dornseif and Sheron Stillwell Are Officers

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought was recently named the president of Library Service Club. Myrtie is a senior and the office manager of the Spotlight. She is also a member of Press Club and has been active in the Boosters and the Dramatics department.

The other officers of the club are Donna Dornseif, vice-president. Donna is also a senior and is active in the Art Club. Sheron Stillwell rounds out the club's officers by being elected the secretary. Sheron is an active member of the Spotlight and also worked in the Service Club.

One of the main projects for the club this year is the preparation for the National Book Week. This year the club will have an exhibit for which the teachers will have a special invitation. The students will also be able to see the exhibit after school. The exhibit will consist of the new books that have been received this year and the popular books that have already been on the shelves. Each worker will have a table with books pertaining to fiction, science, history, and art. National Book Week will run from Nov. 14-20. This is the first year they have conducted National Book Week.

Contest Winner Likes Journalism

Connie Geiger, \$10 Richer, Wants to Be Columnist

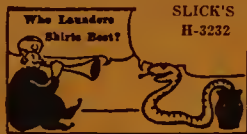
Ten dollars, her picture in the newspaper, and the knowledge that she has started on her career of writing are the awards Connie Geiger, a sophomore, received for her Fire Editorial.

Connie has always wanted to be a columnist and write books and her dream is starting to come true. While in the fifth grade she made up little stories for the amusement of her friends. She worked on the Forest Park School newspaper when she was in the eighth grade.

"Sometimes I would hang off staircases to hang signs which advertise our school paper," stated Connie. She was also a reporter, proof reader, and she sold papers.

Connie is taking Journalism 1 this semester and her prize winning editorial was written as a class project. Connie has written for the Spotlight and hopes to be on the major staff in the future.

Connie belongs to Math Club, Forest Park Church Choir, and she wants to be in dramatics.



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CLUB... Chatter

By JACKIE SANDERSON

NFL Club, under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, will have their next meeting, Nov. 19. The club will be considering a field trip to WKJG-TV here in Fort Wayne. Also plans for the in-the-school-contest will be completed.

Mr. David Griggs, advisor of the Booster Club, has announced just completing plans for the selling of stationery. The Booster Club will sell the stationery soon. The stationery is white with the blue school emblem on it. Plans for the basketball season will be discussed the 19th of Nov. Also plans for taking part in the Cheering Block will be settled.

The next Anthony Wayne Club meeting is scheduled for this coming Monday in the Lewis Room. The next regular meeting is set up for Nov. 22 when Mr. Roy Bates will talk on Great Lakes shipping. This talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

The Art Club under the advisement of Miss Blanche Hutto, has been considering themes for the Christmas Hall Decorations. Mary Gouty suggested "The Golden Bough" in honor of Central's 50th anniversary. Sue Renforth and Brenda Leonard have been making Central's Family Tree for the alumni file in the center hall. Georgia Wagner designed the new Art Club Seal. Donald Blackwell, a former art student, who has been in Europe, entertained the club at its last meeting with his slides and curio collection.

The Math Club advisor, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, said the next club meeting will be Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Galbreath Studio on South Fairfield Avenue for a tour of the studio. Galbreath Pictures make movies for commercial firms for television. Many Hollywood stars perform with them.

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'More Pupils Come' Say Professors of Purdue

"More pupils to come in the future years at Central," was the prediction for the next ten years given by Dr. B. L. Dodds, Professor of Education and director of the division of Education and Applied Psychology, Dr. Paul Alexander, and Dr. C. A. Pounds.

Dr. Pounds, Dr. Dodds, and Dr. Alexander are professors at Purdue University who were employed by the School Board to make a survey in the schools. Adams, Harnar, and Washington Junior High Schools will send their eighth grade students to Central.

The predicted difference between 1955 and 1964 is to be 615 pupils. It was predicted for the year of 1953 that 1,493 students would enroll at Central. 1954 was predicted to have 1,498 while its actual enrollment was 1,597 students. The actual enrollments were more than what was predicted for the years of '53 and '54, therefore more students will come to Central in the future years.

Typing Class Drinks Cider

Miss Georgia Heal's fourth period typing class received an unexpected treat on Friday, Oct. 29. FBPA had held their Halloween Party the night before and had some sweet cider left over. To dispose of the cider Miss Heal gave each member of the typing class a glass full.

Roxie Smith New Here

Roxie Smith, freshman, a transfer pupil from South Side High School, is now attending Central. Roxie is 14 years old, and pursuing a business course.

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Doors Open for First Time at Central in 1904

In 1901 construction got underway on the Fort Wayne Manual Training High School.

It was hoped that construction might be finished by January, 1904, but it was not completed until the following September. On Sept. 9, 1904, the doors of Central swung open to the public for the first time. During the day teenagers and their parents visited the school to inspect all of its modern facilities and classrooms. In the evening a formal dedication was held with C. S. Bash, president of the school board, Mayor Henry C. Berghoff, Justin N. Study, superintendent of school, and S. M. Foster as main speakers.

STONE FROM QUARRIES

The "Old Building," as it is better known, was erected on a lot 100 by 320 feet. The building is 125 by 225 feet. The outer walls of the building consist of bricks and cement mortar. The base around the entire building is made of dark blue Bedford stone from Indiana quarries. The inner walls are constructed of hollow terra-cotta tile and brick to prevent dampness. During its first years the Old

Building was heated by three large 80 horsepower boilers, which were located under the assembly hall. Light fixtures consisted of gas and electricity and were made of brass and hung from the walls. Another item which is no longer seen are the telephones, which were installed in all the rooms. They operated on the same standards as the phones in our homes today. The building is based upon the Italian Renaissance, with large majestic pillars and arched doorways. The stairs are constructed with marble slabs resting on steel frames.

There has been little change in the arrangement of the rooms. The physiology laboratory was in the north end of the first floor. The office and emergency rooms are in their original position, next to the library which has remained in its present position through the years. Mr. Virts' office was once a classroom, which was later cut down into offices. The Spotlight had its offices in Room 205. The machine, wood, auto and electric shops were once located where the Spotlight and Caldron offices are now located.

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Season Play Schedule Revealed; Comedy Next

'Submerged,' 'Our Miss Brooks,' 'Terror at Black Oaks' on Agenda

Mrs. Helen Lee, play director, has announced the castings and rehearsal dates for three future plays.

"Submerged," the play that will be given for several contests this year will feature John Bowman, Clarence Gatchell, Michael Altekruze, Thomas Richards, Henry Price, and David Fox. The rehearsal dates for "Submerged" are Nov. 15, 16, 18, during Christmas vacation, between semesters, and February 10 and 11.

The Christmas play this year will be a one-act comedy entitled "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol." Miss Brooks will be played by Deanna Cook. Other players are: Hugo, Jack Ebersole; Miss Finch, Sue Jackson; Miss Audubon, Carole Anne Carl; Ted, Larry Carl; Stanley, Joe Martony; Martin, Bill Baldwin; Rhonda, Jan Case; Jane, Lellani Meisen; Elsie, Joy Millrany; Margie, Jessie Minor; and Mr. Wadsworth, Dave Beer.

The rehearsal dates for "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol" are: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, after school. The performance will be Dec. 21.

The mystery play of the season, "Terror at Black Oaks," will be "blocked" on Nov. 23 and 24. Rehearsals for "Terror" will take place Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19 (p.m.), 20, 21 (all day), 24 (p.m.), 25, and 29.

Actors in "Terror at Black Oaks" are as follows: Radford, Dave Beer; Willie, Clarence Gatchell; Rusty, Tom Richards; Hank, Hank Price; Elvira, Bona Cress; Bonnie, Betty Moore; Flo, Lonnie Meisen; Clarissa, Barbara Niebel; Dave, John Bowman; Mildred, Carole Anne Carl; Kate, Betty Baumgartner; Julie, Carol Ginther; and Ted, Dave Fox.

Mrs. Lee agrees that it is a pretty tight schedule but she is confident that the people are capable of coming through with fine performances.

P-TA Rummage Sale Is Now in Progress

Clothing, bedding, curtains, pans, dishes, lampshades, small lamps, costume jewelry, and anything else that can be used is what the P-TA rummage sale needs.

The sale, which is now in progress, is at 2028 South Hanna St. Mrs. Lyman Garrison who was on the committee in charge of the sale last year said, "The night before the sale, we sort everything that we can. Then we decide just what each thing is worth. For some good things we get as much as 75 cents. The price ranges from 75 to 10 cents."

This means that there is much given to the sale as last year over \$100 was made.

Mrs. Garrison continued saying that anything left over was bought by a man who also cleans the building up.

Mrs. Arnold Wuebbenhorst who is ahead of the committee this year has hopes of making even more money on the sale.

The committee meets at the beginning of the year and plans the way to make money for the budget.



BONNIE FUSSELMAN

Faculty Chooses Outstanding Girl For DAR Citizen

Bonnie Fusselman to Take Government Test Before Nov. 22

Bonnie Fusselman, senior, was selected by the members of her class and the faculty as the winner of the Daughters of American Revolution citizen contest, Nov. 5.

This was an honor given only to a senior girl that was nominated by her class with the faculty making the final decision.

The class was to keep the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service in mind as they nominated. The other nominees besides Bonnie, were Mary Hemphill and Bonnie Danner.

Bonnie must take a government test by Nov. 22. A sample test that she is studying contains questions mostly about Indiana government, the counties, state functions, and names of government officials. Other questions are about national situations and each girl is to give their opinion and how she would solve the problem.

Bonnie says she will have taken the test by the time the Spotlight goes to press.

There were 17 girls that were selected DAR citizens in Allen County and each one will take the test.

"I feel it was a big honor to be chosen DAR citizen and I put in a lot of effort and time studying for the test this last few weeks," said Bonnie.

Bonnie has been active in choir for four years playing the piano. She was a member of the Latin Club in her freshman and sophomore years. In her sophomore, junior, and senior years she was a member of Math Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and Booster Club, of which she is a council member.

Spotlight Makes Purchase

The Spotlight Business Staff recently purchased an Addressette for the purpose of addressing the Spotlights that are mailed to the subscribers.

CHS Celebration Well Advanced On Radio, TV

WKJG, WANE, WOWO, WGL, Stations Report Week's Happenings

By DOROTHY PHINEZY

All four Fort Wayne radio stations and WKJG-television have carried news and "spot" announcements about Central's 50th Anniversary.

There will be several other programs dedicated to the schools throughout the year. These programs will be over WANE.

There were many programs on radio and television concerning the Anniversary Celebration. Here are some of the more recent programs, including other school programs: Jane Weston of station WOWO interviewed Dr. Leonard A. Scheele and last Thursday night a tape recording was made of Dr. Scheele's speech and played on WOWO last Friday night.

Mary Marshall on Station WGL interviewed Dr. Scheele. The interview was tape recorded; Len Davis interviewed Mr. Paul Bienz. Doug Hadley also interviewed Dr. Scheele over Station WANE. On WKJG-TV, Dave Lee interviewed Dr. Scheele.

Mr. Paul Bienz, Mr. Murray Mendenhall and seven of the 1943 State Champion basketball team appeared on the Hilliard Gates Television Show for an interview last week.

Nov. 8 began the 18th year in which the Fort Wayne School of the Air has been continuously broadcasting programs. Programs for the broadcast are written by either teachers or students in the public schools. The schools have maintained a regular schedule of two to five programs per week, during the school year over WGL. Every department of the public schools have been presented on the Fort Wayne School of the Air. This program is heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 4:30 to 4:45.

In Oct. 1944 the Junior Town Meeting was organized by the Director of Radio for the public schools to be broadcast regularly each week over radio station WOWO. On this program high school students of Fort Wayne and neighboring cities meet to discuss subjects of vital interest to themselves and to the public. Approximately two-hundred seventy different groups of students from 72 different schools have presented weekly discussions over WOWO each Saturday morning.

NEW PROGRAM ORGANIZED
Recently, Station WANE began carrying Indiana School of The Sky radio programs. These programs are daily 15 minute programs that are broadcast from 2:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Their program schedule is as follows: Mondays—That You May Know—grades 9 to 12, a study of communication in our time; Tuesdays—Our Wonderful World—grades 1 to 3, social studies series; Wednesdays—Eyes Wide Open—grades 9 to 12, vocational guidance; Thursdays—Stories Make Music—grades 2 to 4, music series; and Fridays—It's Your World—grades 7 to 10, news review series.

Diane Paul Resides in 254

Diane Paul, formerly of North Side, has joined the Central ranks this week. She will reside in Home Room 254 and is registered as a sophomore.

Student Council To Give Away Gobler at Dance Tomorrow

CHS Dance Band to Provide Music, Tickets Priced at 50c

The Student Council and the Music

Department will give away a turkey at the eighth annual Turkey Trot tomorrow night.

The dance will be in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. It will be on Saturday night instead of Friday.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Central High School Band. The price of admission will be 50 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door. None of the tickets will be sold in advance.

A dressed turkey will be given to some lucky person as a door prize. It is a custom of the Student Council to give a turkey as a door prize. It will be given away during intermission.

Mr. Willis Richardson and Mr. Aaron Still are advising the committee for this dance. They are the Student Council co-advisers.

These students have been chosen to head the committees of the dance: decorations, Barbara Lehman; chaparrones, Shirley Fisher; publicity, Steve Poling, assisted by Barbara Lehman, and Mary Goudy; cloak, Bud Woemker; Coke, Dick Miller; general chairman, Roland Calvert.

All these committees are busy getting ready for the dance.

Each member of the Student Council and Music Department will have the opportunity to help with these committees and each will have the opportunity to help with decorations.

The decorations will revolve along the theme of Thanksgiving.

Felix Younger, Student Council president, hopes that this dance will break the old attendance record of 600 pupils who attended the Turkey Trot back in 1948.

Myrtie Fousnought, Bonnie Danner Spotlight Bosses



Courtesy of Journal-Gazette

MYRTIE RUTH FOUSNUGHT



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BONNIE DANNER

Other Major Staff Positions Recently Named by Adviser

The new staff positions of the Spotlight have recently been announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, publications adviser.

The new editor will be Bonnie Danner. A senior, Bonnie, has held the news editor position, along with feature editor, sports editor, desk editor, and managing editor.

One of the managing editors will be Jack Hamlet, senior. He has been sports editor, feature editor, news editor, copy editor, layout editor, desk editor, and managing editor.

Past editor, Vivian Salmon, will take over the sports editor position. Vivian has held every editorial staff position except feature editor.

Jean Cullimore, senior, will be the other news editor. "Jeannie" has been feature and news editor.

Rita Young, junior, is desk editor. She has been news editor, feature editor, and desk editor.

New copy editor will be Bona Cress. She has been news and desk editors and is a junior.

Deanna Cook will be the layout editor. A junior, she has been news, desk, and copy editor.

Ruth Kendricks and John Bowman will be star senior writers.

BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS
In the business department new staff positions have also been announced.

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought will be the new manager, while Pbil Gieseking will be the new office manager. Dave Beer will remain the personnel manager. Co-record managers will be Sandra Danner and June Graft. The new ads manager will be Gerald Kinck, while Shirley Shroyer will resume her old position as ads manager.

The auditor will be Carol Sue Trovinger. Sharon Stillwell will be the mailing manager while the new district manager will be Virginia Graft.

The events for the weeks of Nov. 19 through Dec. 3 are:

Friday, Nov. 19—Double header at the Coliseum. Central vs. Marion, North Side vs. Crispus Attucks.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Annual Student Council Turkey Trot Dance tonight in the cafeteria.

Monday, Nov. 22—Anthony Wayne Club meeting at 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Faculty Tea.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Beginning of Thanksgiving Vacation at 3:20. Game at North Side against Elmhurst.

Thursday, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Friday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Vacation. Game against Richmond to night at Coliseum. Double header with North Side and Muncie Central.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—First day of Christ Child Festival.

Thursday, Dec. 2—Second day of Christ Child Festival. Freshman Party after school. Nature Club meeting.

Gym Transforms Into Sanctuary

Readings, Singing, Silent Meditation to Take Place

Central High School's gymnasium will be turned into a sanctuary on Wednesday afternoon of next week when the Thanksgiving program will be presented to the entire student body and faculty.

The chairman of this event is Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, who was appointed by Mr. Spuller at the beginning of this school year. Taking part in this program are approximately 100 students. Eighty of those participating are in the school choir.

The last time Central had a Thanksgiving program was two years ago. It has been revived this year because many of the students expressed their sentiments for a program and wanted one again.

The program, which will last from 20 to 30 minutes, will consist of these songs from Central's choir: the 150th Psalm, "For the Beauty of the Earth," "God of Our Fathers," and "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing." The choir will come in a procession from the north end of the gym to the steps. Scripture reading, readings from students, and a period of silent meditation will also be a part of the program. In the center of the floor will be two pedestals. One will hold the Christmas flag and the other will hold the American flag.

Mr. Spuller believes that this program will prepare all those who see it for the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin after this program ends through Thursday and Friday.

Parents, Alumni Attend Big Anniversary Week Celebrations

By MARY BROWN

The programs for Central's 50th Anniversary will long be remembered. The pageant, "Central the Citadel," was presented on Nov. 10. Mr. Lester Doell, '36, music director at Elmhurst, dedicated the Central overture. The Music Department's Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden, played the overture.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, gave the greetings in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary.

The pageant presented in a very inspiring fashion the traditions and activities of Central through rituals, speeches, programs, and messages in past years.

"The Alumnus" opened the pageant. This was a talk between a Central alumnus and a visitor to Central.

The next episode was "The Spirit of Central Opens the Gates." Miss La Donna Brockmyer played the Spirit of Central. This included the Realm of Fine Arts and the Realm of Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Business, and Science.

An intermission then followed with refreshments being served by P-TA hostesses.

The next episode was "Laughter and Community Life at Central." "I Am a Teacher" was then given by Mrs. Patricia Martone. Dean Meribah Ingham gave "The War Years." Mr. Frank A. Higgins, '43, gave the "Tribute to the Teachers," and Mrs. Vera C. Lane gave the "Tribute to



HIGHLIGHTING THE ANNIVERSARY WEEK are skits from the pageant and banquet. Here Mrs. Lorraine Davis tries to conduct her Math Club meeting. The unruly boys and girls are Jan Stine, Carol Goddard, Janice Ebersole, and Paul Cook. In the center picture Mr. Norman Link, '21, writer of the music to "Central, Dear Central," plays the song while Mrs. Vera C. Lane, writes of the words and Miss Marie Lebamoff, general chairman for the week, stand by. At the left Mrs. Marlene Koenig Pratt, '49, sings the school song, "Central, Dear Central" at the banquet. Photo by Al Fry.

the Alumni."

The Epilogue closed the pageant. This was given by the narrator of the pageant, Hank Price.

SCHLEE ADDRESSES ALUMNI

At the Faculty-Alumni Banquet on Nov. 11 the main address was given by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, '26, who is now the Surgeon-General of the United States. Dr. Scheele spoke on the problems that involve the mind and spirit of the nation. Dr. Scheele spoke before 400 alumni and teachers. WOWO recorded and broadcast Dr. Scheele's speech the following evening.

Mr. James McFadden was toastmaster at the banquet. Rev. Robert Heine, '34, gave the invocation before the dinner. Marlene Koenig Pratt, '49, sang several selections for the banquet guests. She was accompanied by Dorothy Blessing, '49. Later Miss Blessing played a piano solo.

The cheerleaders demonstrated several yells for the guests and the twirlers went through one of their routines. Both groups sang the "Marching Tiger Song."

Miss Pratt closed the program singing "God Bless America."

LARGE AUDIENCE AT GAME

There were members from every graduating class beginning with 1904 except for the years 1943, 1951, and 1952. The class with the largest number of alumni present was the class of 1912 which had 16 of their members present.

Alumni Voice Changes, Then, Now of CHS

The alumni who attended the banquet in their honor gave the following opinions when asked what they liked best about Central or what changes have taken place.

Miss Emma Shoup, '07—I noticed the Old Building and how the steps had worn in places where people had stepped. I worked on the Caldron—it was a monthly book then.

Helen Miller Foster, '32, and Lorraine Miller Smith, '34—We couldn't find the cafeteria because we thought it was in the Old Building where it used to be.

Mr. E. H. Lehle, '11—I got lost in the building when trying to find the cafeteria. There were 48 that graduated with me and only six or seven of them went to college. My favorite teachers were Mr. Speery and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. Kenneth A. Waldrop, '24—I am now the Director of Police Training in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Robert Hire, '33—I worked on the Caldron, Spotlight, Booster Club and some others. My favorite teacher was Leah Austin.

Mr. Nate Buggs, '31—I am working at the American Coal and Supply Thrift Center. My favorite teacher was John Reising. I was on the football team, track, and basketball team while in Central.

Al Jennings, '32—I am working on the City Park Board. My favorite teacher was Mr. R. K. Butler. While in Central I was on the track team, football team, baseball team, and basketball team.

Morris P. Perry, '24—My most memorable experience was when Alan Lomont and I became lost in Indianapolis at the state track meet. We arrived just in time for our events.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, '24, and Dorothy Miller Taylor, '24—We found the Booster Club our favorite activity at Central.

Mrs. George Busb, '16—The size of the building and the number of clubs amazed me. I thought the pageant was wonderful.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, '07—I had to change my loyalty when I went to South Side to teach.

Helen Sweet, '19—The first time we beat Decatur in basketball was my most memorable experience. I still have my Math Club pin.

Laura Stute, '44—When Central won the State Championship in '43 was my most memorable experience.

John Storms, '38—I enjoyed playing football in high school. I played tackle.

Miss Gertrude Beierlein, '15—Coming back to teach 25 years was my most memorable experience.

Mabel Cooper, '08—I like the New Building very much.

Willard T. Plogsteih, '16—My most memorable experience was being state tennis champion.

Ralph Taylor, '15—I was treasurer of Math Club. I had a big part in its organization.

Raymond Wolford, '12—I was in the first class to graduate with caps and gowns. I am now a salesman for the Janitors Supply Co.

David White, '24—I had the most fun at Central, really at the South-Central game in 1923. At this game, I masqueraded as the Tiger. Boy, did I have a wild time! Incidentally, Central won the game.

Mrs. Gladys Kintz, '21—The New Building is beautiful. There are so many changes.

Helen M. Jones, '21—I miss the old homestead very much.

Mrs. H. F. Miller, '44—I enjoyed working on the Spotlight.

Verma Fitch Smith, '23—I like the New Building. I enjoyed seeing the teachers again.

Julia Calhoun Johnson, '21—I remember when Sam Fletcher came to class wearing a black and white check suit that knocked everyone's eyes out.

Florence Subda, '19—I remember when the Senior Play was in the old Majestic Theater.



Courtesy of G. E. News
RONALD REAGAN

Ronald Reagan Visits City; Thrills Many

Movie Actor Gives Advice to All Who Want to Enter Show 'Biz'

By VIVIAN SALMON

"You have to know that you really want to be an actor or actress and work for it. People usually want what they think the rewards of being an actor or actress are," recently commented Mr. Ronald Reagan, movie actor.

He is also the program supervisor for the General Electric Theater on television, which is the only show doing both live and film television. He appeared in Fort Wayne recently.

Mr. Reagan's advice to people thinking about show business is: To get into show business one should go to college and major in dramatics, then break into show business in the easiest place. The hardest part is becoming a professional. "When you have acted for a living then you are a professional, whether it is a radio announcer, or reading the advertisements," said Reagan.

Mr. Reagan gives this advice to young actors and actresses. "Don't believe all stories in fan magazines because they like to start with the moment they become a star. They want to leave out the hard work it takes and all the small parts. In school, on the stage, everyone liked you because you were their friend," he commented.

The 43-year-old actor was born in Tampico, Illinois. He was active in basketball, football and track, as a high school student. He was also president of the student body in high school. During his summers he was a life guard at a resort near Dixon, Illinois. In college he majored in economics and sociology because these subjects allowed him free time for dramatics, football and politics. He won varsity letters in football, track and swimming, was given honorable mention in a drama contest sponsored by Northwestern University, and in campus politics became president of the college student body.

"I was always looking for some way to make a living without working too hard," commented Reagan as to why he chose show business. He began his career in show business as a sports announcer. His first job was a broadcast of the Iowa and Michigan football game. For this he was paid \$5 and bus fare.

Reagan's hobbies include breeding of thoroughbred horses, training hunting dogs, collecting guns, golf, and bridge. "Show business gives enough leisure time that everyone has a hobby of some kind," said Reagan.

Baby Sitting?

When Shirley Shroyer baby sits she does it in a big way.

It seems that in French she was telling about the four children she was baby sitting with, but her tongue slipped and she said one boy, "I'll seize ans," and couldn't understand why everyone laughed. For your information "seize ans" would be 16 years. We wonder if she had fun?

Stage Fright Unknown to Betty Moore

She Began Tap Dancing Career At Eight; At Home on Stage

Stage fright is unknown to Betty Moore, a junior, as she has danced on the stage since she was eight years old.

Some of the places where she has tap danced are vaudeville, clubs, banquets, and at a Chicago Dance Convention. Betty says, "I have always liked to dance and I felt that I would like tap dancing." She started taking tap at the age of seven and now is taking tap at the Charles Allen Studio. Betty has time to practice for about one hour each day.

Betty commented, "It is not hard work to learn new steps unless you are on the difficult side. Most anyone can learn to tap dance, and if you have a sense of rhythm it helps." Betty's future plans are to go to New York and study dancing, and then become a teacher of tap. "Tap dancing would be a good profession," Betty stated, for she likes to work with, and meet different people.

Other talents that Betty has are playing the piano and singing. The clubs that she belongs to are Anthony Wayne, Dramatics, Spotlight, and Twirlers. Her favorite subjects are Health and Choir. She finds swimming and baseball as the sports she likes best. Gene Nelson is her favorite tap dancer and Kay Starr is her favorite singer.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Many events have been happening around school to cause the band members much activity.

Yesterday morning the first concert of the year was held. Bob Joyce was the featured soloist. He played, "If I Love You."

Also, yesterday morning the band was minus seven members as they performed. Gloria Scott, Everett Thurber, Rayola Crouch, Kathleen McCormick, Dave Beer, Felix Younger and Kenneth Mays traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend a Music Clinic.

The dance band will play tomorrow night at the annual "Turkey Trot," sponsored by the Modern Music Masters and the Student Council.

Last Thursday the marching twirlers performed at the 50th Anniversary Banquet. Rosie Hildenbrand, Pat Pearson, Carlene Revert, Bev Lepley, and Carol Scheerlan twirled their routine. Six cheerleaders provided the music.

The band and twirlers have to be prepared again this season to perform at the basketball games. Tonight at the opening game of the season, the twirlers will do their routine.

The twirlers also performed in the Armistice Day Parade, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

When my friends and I are at a dance they keep dragging Pete, the boy I like, over to me and insist that he dance with me. This is terribly embarrassing—how can I stop them?
R.C.L.

Dear R.C.L.:

Could it be that you have been wearing your heart on your sleeve? If you did not let it be known that Pete was the only boy you can see these days, your friends would not have a chance to be so embarrassingly "helpful."

Better treat it lightly, when it happens—then tell your friends at some other time that it is very awkward for you when they bring him over. Let them know that you would rather dance with a boy who wants to dance with you enough to ask you himself.
Debbie

Dear Debbie:

My problem is that I cannot follow boys when we are dancing. What would you suggest I do?
M.K.D.

Dear M.K.D.:

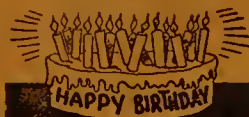
I suggest that you practice alone to records to get the rhythm of the music. If the boys do not have rhythm, just relax and let them lead you. Do not worry if you cannot follow too well.
Debbie

Dear Debbie:

I went with a boy for four months; it was my fault that we broke up. Is there a chance of him liking me again?
B.B.N.

Dear B.B.N.:

If I were you I would go to him and admit you are sorry and that the break-up was all your fault. I am sure he will forgive you, unless he has found another girl.
Debbie



By MADONNA SALMON

This week's birthdays are from Nov. 19 to Dec. 3 because during the week of Thanksgiving no Spotlight will be issued. If we have forgotten to publish your birthday, please come to the Spotlight office and tell us.

Nov. 19—Doris Woolum, Jim Tipton, Sharon Pool, Larry Lee, Dick Matson, and Gary Nevius.

Nov. 20—Dewey McDowell, Batty Jean Mason, and Ronald Mapes.

Nov. 21—Bob Young, Judy Nuzum, and Dick Campton.

Nov. 22—Willie Wilson, Ladonna Brown, and Bob Miller.

Nov. 23—Conrad Wilcoxson, Kenny Anspaugh, Charles Sills, Charles Lefler, and Dorothy Carson.

Nov. 24—Sammy Bowling and Harold Young.

Nov. 25—Carol Van Hoose, Carolyn Archer, Laura Johnson, Don Dominique, and Danny Cox.

Nov. 26—Ellen Krudop, John Beers, Adolph Rodriguez, and Timon Wagner. Nov. 27—Betty Tarney, Susan Renforth, and Caroline Lehman.

Nov. 28—Todd Scheerer.

Nov. 29—Bob Voltz, Lynn Thleme, James Jr. Rogan, Dick Dey, Sharon Hosier, Bobby Hudson, and Bob Nesly.

Nov. 30—Jack Conrad, Beverly McIntyre, and Gloria Eastes.

Dec. 1—Julia Milledga and Monica Marsh.

Dec. 2—Dorothy McEntaffer, Donna McGregor, Michael Krewson, and Carole Lantz.

Dec. 3—Jack Miller, Ellis Wyatt, and Seldum Jr. Shields.

'Central Has Been Promise To Thousands of Youths'

(Ed. note: These are excerpts from a speech given by Mr. Paul Spuller to the parents and teachers attending the Back-to-School program on Nov. 11, 1954.)

As you know, we are celebrating 50 years in this building. What a marvelous achievement! Every where I go, former students and former teachers of Central speak to me and pay tributes that everyone can be proud to hear. It makes me personally proud to be a part of a school that possesses so rich a heritage. However, these fine traditions and the great Central spirit isn't something that just happened. These fine things have come about because of fine parents, students and teachers and they go back to 1865, when the graduating class included four students who graduated from what was then Fort Wayne and Manual Training School and on up until the Spring of 1954, when we graduated 235. Yes, over the years from 1865 down to the present, Central has been the promise of thousands of our youth with a record of 10,445 graduates.

Today Central has a faculty of 77 well-trained teachers with an enrollment of 1,597 students. This faculty has 54 teachers with Master's Degrees and one with a Doctor's Degree. This means five years or more of college work. The ages of the individual members of the faculty range from 22 years to 65 years. The average age of this faculty is 46 years—as someone may say—the "old age of youth."

The property that is known as Central High School has an evaluation of over 2½ million dollars. We hopefully look forward to more adequate and modern physical equipment for the benefit of your boys and girls.

The real promise of Central is in her students, numbering 416 Freshmen, 430 Sophomores, 415 Juniors, and 277 Seniors.

These students are enrolled in a wide variety of subjects in the College Prep, Business, Vocational, Industrial, Technical and General Courses. Out of these courses will come your leaders of tomorrow. May I say students of Central are fortunate because very few schools in the land of our offer such a wide range of courses.

As parents you will be interested to know that we as a faculty glory in students who make fine grades and do excellent work. We will always want to encourage students to high marks with the challenge of beating his own best record.

We are interested in high academic standards. We assign teachers subjects to teach, but subjects are only secondary. We are first teachers of boys and girls. Now, it would be a wonderful thing if every Freshman that came to us this September could be on 9th grade level in reading and arithmetic. However, God, in all His wisdom, has so made the human race that in mind and body some are stronger and some are weaker than others. It then becomes our obligation to take the students we receive and take them as far as their minds will permit them to go in four years of high school.

Parents can be very helpful. You can give encouragement to the disappointed student. You can encourage a systematic method of doing homework. You can encourage the boy or girl to continually strive to beat his own record.

Play Behavior---How Do You Act During Serious Scenes?

By JOHN BOWMAN

Have you ever witnessed an act of inconsideration of this kind: You are watching a certain dramatic scene in a very serious play, where a "character" on the stage is crying, and a "character" near you suddenly shouts, "Throw him a fish"? If anyone should be hit in the cranium with a fish, it should be the one who so rudely suggested it—maybe it would knock some sense into him.

When a person becomes rowdy at a play, which usually occurs during a highly dramatic moment, he is showing his immaturity.

According to psychological thinking, a person who doesn't want to show his true emotions will naturally use some other outlet. As laughing and making jokes, instead of being solemn. Let us take a specific incident in a romantic play, for an example.

The hero is about to kiss the heroine, let's look at the audience now. There, in the third row is Joe Schmo, Joe is a big, and supposedly rough character, so let us watch his emotional reaction. At first, as the hero takes the girl into his arms, Joe is tense, tight and uncertain. He is thinking fast, "What should I do, how should I act?" He is afraid that if he just sits there, his friends will notice he is really embarrassed with the situation.

Suddenly, Joe jumps up, and lets out a howl of "Kool it, daddy!" By committing this unthoughtful act, Joe has distracted the actors, the audience, and has upset the entire play for a moment.

Are we all like Joe? Do we not stop to think of the precious hours of practice it takes to build a play into the fine production such as, "The Robe," and "Julius Caesar"? No, there some people who just don't stop to think of the weeks it takes to learn lines, make sets, costumes, and add just lighting to name a few tasks of a well-organized dramatic group such as Central has.

The only way to have a good audience is to educate them and the play at hand. Whose job is it to educate them? It certainly seems that the Dramatics Department has enough on its hands, so that would leave the classrooms. For instance, if in English classes, the teachers would read choice cuttings from this play to be presented. Thus, the students would be informed of the significance of the production, and appreciate its content, and the feelings which the actors are supposed to have.

Just before a play, it might help if Mr. Spuller, or someone else whose word is respected, would remind the audience of the play's significance.

According to Central's play director, Mrs. Lee, audiences have been improving noticeably through the last four or five years. There is still room for tremendous improvement, and it is not only my part, yours, or the actors' individually to make these plays what they should be. It's OUR responsibility. . . .
TIME WILL TELL.

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Terry Stocks: Mr. Bushong, would you punish me for something I didn't do?
Mr. Bushong: No, Terry, that

wouldn't be fair.
Terry: That's good, because I didn't do my homework.
Ed. note: Urk, urk!

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Boy, if you ask me, Paul Hedges is a real biology problem, and a real problem at any rate to Mr. Johnson. It seems that when Paul can't finish his lunch fifth period, he has the audacity to finish it in bookkeeping class seventh period. Mr. J. learned this when he found a cookie crumb dotting an "i." Pretty sharp, these bookkeepers, efficient, too.



Mr. Bienz shudders when he thinks of some of the answers he gets on driving quizzes. For instance, one girl, in explaining parallel parking, stated, "There's nothing to it. You back up until you run into the car behind you, then go forward until you run into the car ahead of you."

- ylvester, Ray
- rt, Marcia
- ifer, Bill
- ike, Dorothy
- wens, Carol
- artony, Joe
- liver, Yvonne
- owe, Nancy
- llott, Sharon
- almon, Madonna

Gobble, gobble, dance at the annual Student Council Turkey Trot. Maybe

you'll win the 15-pound turkey that is to be the door prize. Then you can gobble, gobble, your Thanksgiving dinner. See you tomorrow at the Turkey Trot.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Found, on the Central High stage, several pennies thrown at the students' performances on the pageant. Owners free feel to claim them from Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Martone, or Mrs. Davis.

Lost, to some of the alumni and parents attending these performances, quite a bit of Central's honor and prestige. Pennies always did sell people short.

Found, on the fly-leaf of a history book, "In case of fire, please throw this in." Gladly!

Lost, by Mr. Eviston, a flying mare. Anyone with nerve and brawn enough to return it is welcome to do so.

Found, by Miss Marian Ingham, a dangleing participle. Anyone with a good place to dangle a participle is welcome to it.

NOTICE

Anyons having lost or found any articles is urged to list them in this col-yum.

"May I kiss you?" The nice boy asked his date. "Ye Gads," answered the sweet young thing, "Another amateur!"

Mr. Rondot, who is quite a fisher-

man, was telling me about his last fishing trip. "Sure," he said, "I caught a fish, but it was too small to bring home, so I had a couple of fellows help me throw it back in the lake."

RETRACTION!

Bud Dixon's only love at the moment is his radio show on WOW Saturday afternoons. By the way, from what we hear, it is going great guns too. Congrats on that, Buddy boy.

DAFFY-NI-SHUNS

Sunday Punch—Drinks left over from Saturday night.

Poise—The ability to continue talking while the other fellow picks up this check.

Marriage Ties—The kind wives give their husbands at Christmas time.

Dick Smith: Joyce, who was making all that noise in the music room?
Joyce McGinnis: That was Mr. Stodden! He was practicing on the tuba and his toupee fell into it.
Dick: Oh my! What did he do?
Joyce: He blew his top!

Rex Woodring: How can you afford to take so many girls to such expensive restaurants?
Dave Phillips: Easy! Just before we go in, I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on a little weight.

Miss Scheumann: Why are the Medieval centuries called the "Dark Ages?"

Sharon Stillwell: Because it was knight times.

Ed. note: Urk!



Girls, beware of—
Track men—they're always on the run.

Football players—they try to make passes.

Basketball players—they are always dribbling.

Badminton players—they're for the birds.

Swimmers—they're all wet.

Chewing gum in shorthand is permitted.

MIXED SALAD

1 can of corn Jerry Savio
1 good head of cabbage Dick Smith
2 medium sized tomatoes
Marlene Meyers and Joyce Beard
Wilted lettuce The faculty

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS
Just three nights left of kinball you gals, so be sure to get your nights in. The tournament will be played right after Thanksgiving vacation.

Last Wednesday the November club meeting was held in the Lewis Room. It was a social meeting with refreshments and entertainment. Chairman of the refreshment committee was Shirley Shaw while Joyce Gaskill headed the entertainment committee. Also, plans were made for the Christmas party to be held the third Wednesday.

After the Alumni Dance Friday some of the GAA girls came and helped wash the dishes. They were Carol Smith, LaVerne Mueller, Mildred Gerdum and Ila Hughes. Miss Arnold was chairman of the social hour committee.

Back to kinball again. Here are the names of some of the girls who show talent in the activity. They are: Jessie Minor, Ila Hughes, LaVerne Mueller, Peggy Hoagland, Shirley Shaw, Ila Hughes, Manetta Beasley, and Pauline Bailer.

Mildred Gerdum had an appendicitis operation just before school started. As of yet, she hasn't been able to participate in GAA sports. Yet, this hasn't stopped her from helping out around the gym in many ways. She referees a lot in kinball, too.

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Central vs. Richmond	Central	Central	Central	Central	Richmond	
Central vs. Marion	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	
Central vs. Elmhurst	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	
North Side vs. Crispus Attucks	North Side	North Side	Crispus Attucks	North Side	North Side	
North Side vs. Muncie Central	Muncie Central	Muncie Central	North Side	Muncie Central	North Side	

Note: This panel will be a weekly feature. Each week a new guest will state his predictions. The upset prediction of this week is North Side over Muncie Central.

Every Central Boy Gets To Play Intramural

It's basketball time again and thanks to intramural, every Central boy gets to play.

There are two divisions, the first team is freshmen and sophomores. The seniors and juniors make up the second team. Here are the fourth period freshman-sophomore teams and standings:

Hoboes with Captain Joe Martony, John Burke, Jack Lehman, Gary Evans, and Robert Little.
The Reefeer with Captain Gene Auer, Dave Acker, Bob Hops, Gerald Ludwig, Dick Medsker, and Dick Rowlands.

Kool Kats with Captain Keith Snoke, Larry Hughes, Rodger Spillers, Norm Black, Paul Simpson, and Jim Koegel.

Skunks, Captain Harry Harrington, Ed Wilson, Ron Carpenter, Dave McEartney, Dick Lantern, and Russell Luce.

Kometts with Captain Bob Clymer, Jack Hart, Larry Gaskill, Neil Neirichter, Jerry Hood, and Gordon Masters.

Champs with Captain Bob Riez, Jack Jansens, Pickens Rodgers, Don Peterson, Ernest Starks, Sam Gillespie, and Willie Chapman.

Kats with Captain Charles Smith, Robert Wyatt, Jim Brown, Jesse Turner, Willie Dixie, and Charles Hayden.

Flubadubs with Captain Bob Smith, Bob Spitzer, Dick Stearns, Bob Simmons, Joe Stanford, and Dick Walche.

Squares with Captain Art Puit, Bob Mills, Dick Pyncheon, Don Klenka, Fred Herbst, and John Heller. To date the Kats have beaten the Squires 20-4 and the Hoboes won over the Reefeers 20-14. Here is the junior and senior division of the fourth period:

Big Whites with Captain Paul Kel-

saw, Dick White, Phil Hogan, Marvin Story, Dave Stokes, Tom Rienking, and Willie Wilson.

Magombie with Captain Gerald Kinkerk, Paul Hill, Ken Hoefelmeyer, Ed Kammeyer, Russell Murray, Dick Johnston, and Harold Ely.

Doodlebugs with Captain John Weston, Jan Stine, Dick Simpson, Bill Purse, George Rey, Dave Beer, Jack Green, and Jerry Keener.

The standings in fourth period senior division are Magombies 14, Doodlebugs 19, and Big Whites 14. Magombies 13. And now fifth freshman and sophomore teams. Dubs with Captain Al Miller, Jerry Joseph, Ronald Kech, Dave Frick, Tom Garven, and Robert Beard.

Clara Sheridan Glass, '08—We had no football game and the school never opened at night.
Gertrude Bohme, '10—I remember when I was in the high school play and said three words which just about floored me.
Gladys Schust, '11—There were no extra-curricular activities when I was in high school.

Trotters with Captain Jerry Dickey, Paul Lyons, Dick Robinson, Willis Eldridge, Charles Smith, Bob Dukes, and Bob Woods. Cobs with Captain Jim Scott, Jerry Walker, Bud Mentzer, Ralph Kruse, Jack Mossburg, Charles Hughes, and Bill Jackson.

Black Hawks with Captain Manuel Perz, Jim Smith, Charlton Aaron, Jesse Turner, Barney Bill, and Frank Washington. Crew Cuts with Captain Harry Abbott, Don Baker, Dick Jantz, Steve Hatch, Lloyd Keldsen, and Jack Moore.

Indians with Captain Gilbert Quick, Carl Ake, Butch McCutcheon, Harold Gallety, Joe Trimm, Dick Fletcher, and Bob Wopenhorst. Brains with Captain Max Onion, Roger Sheets, Harold Black, Jim Middle, and Jerry Biddle.

Tigers with Captain Gerald James, Art Barnes, Imerson Turner, Dick Burnett, and Ron Riddle. The Tigers have beaten the Brains 33-6 and Trotters over the Dubs 2-0. Here is the fifth period junior-senior teams:

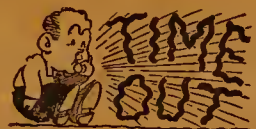
Doodlebugs with Captain Jesse Heredia, John Bowman, Jack Ebersole, Clarence Gatchell, Herb Rennecker, Tom Richards, Phil Riterman, and Jack Hamlet.

12B's with Captain Cliff Gaze, Jim Owens, Ron Pressler, Charles Kibiger, Cletus Heland, Will Williams. Tramps with Captain Dale Wyss, Jerry Shenfield, Frank Shenfield, Jim Salisbury, and Jerry David.

Bluffers with Captain Bryan Cannon, Jerry Johnston, Gerry Cox, Ron Elford, and Gordon Plotow.

Little Boys, Captain Dan Coe, Larry Cook, Dean Merritt, Dave Thieme, and Paul Torriz.

Foxy Fox with Captain Paul Hedges, Rex DeVoe, Keith Jacobs, Jerry Gaw, Bill Tilker, and Charles Kruse. And the scores are Foxy Fox 7 Little '35 14, Doodlebug 11, 25B's 19.



By JOHN BOWMAN
Here is our choice for linemen, and back of the year. These boys were chosen by the sports ed and his assistants of the Spotlight. Due to his spectacular and sweeps, crashing tackles, and lasting Central spirit, and continued team play, our candidate for Central's Back-of-the-Year is Captain Hank Price.

The first center in several years at Central who could take out his on man (on offense) and then break through to get the linebacker on a plunge through the middle, is big Wilbur Davis, our choice for lineman of the year.

The guy who had the most intestinal fortitude is certainly Eddie Cowan. Ed, with an injured back, time and again mustered all of the strength he had, and crashed that line for those few valuable yards needed for first and tens, and touchdowns.

These are the boys who have received lockers and some equipment in basketball, by Coach Herb Banet: Dave Shearer, Nate Bates, Wilbur Davis, John Flowers, Ernie Romanowski, Wally Bonham, Bill Knepper, Ed Cowan, Bud Sylvester, Hank Sanders, Jack Wims, and Fred Meeks. These boys have not been officiated as the varsity squad, but for most of them, it looks very probable.

A very sincere congratulations goes to these boys, who made the annual All-City Football Squad: Ed Cowan, fullback; Hank Price, halfback; Ernie Romanowski, quarterback; Phil Hogan, tackle; Wilbur Davis, center, and Fred Meeks, end. When this column was written, it wasn't yet revealed if these boys would make either first or second string on the chosen squad.

Red Devils, Trojans Next CHS Victims

Elmhurst Tussle Wed. at North, Richmond Scrap At Coliseum

By JOHN BOWMAN

The roaring Tigers have a tough week ahead of them as they meet the hustling Elmhurst Trojans at North Side Wednesday evening, and tangle with the ever-popular Richmond Red Devils two nights later at the beautiful Memorial Coliseum, in the second half of a tremendous double-header.

Featured on the second part of the twin bill Friday are the North Side Redskins versus the big Muncie Central Bearcats.

The Central-Elmhurst battle will get underway around 8:15 p.m., at North Side. This is Central's game, so your season tickets will be good.

Last year, after a close first three quarters, the Bengals started to hit in the final period, and pulled away. The final score was 60-42, in favor of the "Banetmen."

Thus far this year, Chuck Bill Geyer's Trojans have lost to Woodburn, and defeated Arcola, and meet Fort Wayne Central Catholic tonight.

For this year, here is the Elmhurst varsity, with their numbers and heights, so you can keep track of the players: Dick Schey, forward, 5 feet 11 inches, number 11; Ron Schappel, 6 feet 2 inches, center, number 00; Allen Poorman, 5'8", guard, number 33; Johnny Skinner, 5'10", number 10; and Paul Justice, 5'9", guard, number 22. That completes the starting five. The rest of the varsity include Don Arnett, number 44, Dean Allison, number 34, Halery Smith, number 20, Dick Snyder, number 15, Dick Garland, number 25, and Andy Root, number 24. Back from last year's varsity squad are Dick Sebey, Ron Schappel, and Dean Allison.

The Big Blue are favored by the experts to walk away from Elmhurst, but it will probably be quite a tussle.

The first big test for the Bengals. At 8:45, they meet the experienced and rough Red Devils from Richmond. Art Beckner's Devils have four of last year's first five back.

Last year the Bengals won a fairly close game at Richmond, 54-44. Coach Herb Banet isn't sure of his starting lineup for either of these two opening games, but here is the varsity squad, and possible first five: Dave Shearer, senior, guard; Nate Bates, senior, forward; Ernie Romanowski, junior, guard; John Flowers, senior, center; and in the pivot, tall Wilbur Davis, senior. That looks like the potential starters, with these boys having almost an equal chance for some of these positions. Walt Bonham, senior, forward; Ed Cowan, junior, center; Bill Knepper, junior, forward; Fred Meeks, junior, forward; Bud Sylvester, sophomore, guard; Hank Saunders, sophomore, forward; and Jack Wims, senior, forward.

Before the Elmhurst game the reserve boys will have a game; incidentally, their first. However, in double-headers they won't play reserve games.

In the first game at the Coliseum next Friday, North meets Muncie Central.

Last year, early in the season, the Redskins edged out the Bearcats in a thriller, only to have the Muncie boys come roaring back to romp over the Hinga boys in the semi-finals. Both games were at the Coliseum.

Here's a possible but very indefinite starting lineup for North Side, now under the direction of new coach Don Bruick: Ron Taylor, and Dean Baughman, or Bill Hickox at guards; Chuck Lyons, and Henry Chapman, forwards, and Ron Aldridge, center.

Muncie Central hasn't much of an idea about their squad yet, so no names are available thus far.

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Seniors Edge Sophomores For Honors

24 Seniors Top 20 Sophomores, 18 Juniors, Six Frosh

The Seniors took top honors in the honor roll race with 24 students on it. Sophomores placed second with 20 while the Junior class had 18. The Freshman class had only 6 on the honor roll. To be on the honor roll a student must have 3 A's and an average lower than a B on his report card.

SENIORS

Myrtle Ruth Pousnought, Al Sutto, Mary Jane Barbier, Roger Cardwell, Bonnie Fusselman, Kathryn Elop, Phil Gieseking, Jerry Miller, Carol Imboden, Phyllis Koble, Patricia Lee, Carol Sue Trovinger, Ruth Kendrick, Marilyn Kregson, Jim Milholland, Vivian Salmon, Myrna Rogers, Shirley Shaw, Bonnie Stirlen, Marilyn Griebel, Gerre Winters, Donna Dornseif, Savada Tupp, and Ernest Greene.

SOPHOMORES

Betty McGee, Ralph Ohnesorge, Barbara Udalych, Nancy Rowe, Sylvia Saver, Pauline Baier, Jack Barker, Donna Ragon, Pat Dehl, Mary Shoemaker, Guylin Tesque, Rex DeVoe, Marilyn Fischer, Joyce Gaskill, Ann Gick, Kenneth Goodin, Ted Rydell, Rita Sue Judy, William Keim, and Ila Ake.

JUNIORS

Shirley Shroyer, Bona Cress, Della Reed, Richard Smith, Betty Baumgardner, Norma Beeler, Dorothy Phiaez, Marlene Smith, Becky Davis, Peggy Fleischman, Ruth Hammer, Virginia Craft, Robert Neely, Kenneth Mays, Dick Norris, Barbara Scheerer, Bill Lindley, and Dorothy Mertz.

Freshmen on the honor roll are: Beverly Zimmerman, Gary Corson, Bonnie Betley, Janet Case, Richard Jantz, and Karen Sanderson.

HONORABLE MENTION

To be in the honorable mention section you must have 2A's and nothing lower than a C+. Seniors on this are: Nina Badders, Mary Jo Crouch, Marie Canaway, Kathleen McCormick, Jim Owens, Jim Testa, Sue Jackson, Naomi Leamon, Dave Beer, Jerry Shenfeld, Gloria Smith, Felix Younger, Larry Johnston, Cerald Kinerf, Harold Pecoage, Mary Grider, Mariya Jekel, Charles Deihl, and Ruth Hawk.

JUNIORS

Mary Couty, Leila Stearns, John Beers, Ken Brown, LaVerna Mueller, Betty Moore, Bill Perse, Norman Poliang, Alex Alexandrow, Don Ferguson, Leonard Hutson, Sharon Kimmel, William Kreps, Bill Tennant, Jack Conrad, Janice Ogden, Richard Johnston, Paul Buerkle, Gloria Burkett, Deanna Cook, and Olive Rutledge.

SOPHOMORES

Barbara Anderson, Nina Benderfeany, David Beasley, David Black, Virginia Lebsach, Harold Black, Kay Fowler, Connie Cieger, Edward Elder, John Byrde, Betty Gilbert, Betty McCray, Linda Myers, Herman Tinker, Justine Sellars, and Kay Yonkoski.

FRESHMEN

Nancy Eicher, Norman Beer, Richard Kneller, LaVena Welch, Nancy Winners, Beverly Stellar, Edna Sutton, James Jackson, David Knepper, Marjorie Sommers, Margie Honeich, William Baldwin, and Barbara Balister.

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A person is not born with TB, he catches it. It is caught in one of the following three ways.

1. By breathing air with TB germs in it. The person with TB may spread the germs by coughing, sneezing, or spitting.

2. By kissing someone who has active TB.

3. By putting in your mouth, things that were not sterilized after being used by someone who has active TB.

It is safe to be around people who have had TB whose doctors say they are now well. The most serious danger of infection comes from the person who has TB but is not aware of it, and from the person who knows he has TB but will not follow his doctor's orders.

Any human being can catch TB and at any age. About 300 people a day catch TB. It is estimated that TB is caught by 110,000 Americans every year. TB, more than any other disease, kills young people especially between the ages of 15 and 34. Last year Fort Wayne had 15 deaths caused by this disease.

There is much a person can do to keep this dreaded disaster away.

1. Keep in good general health. Eat a balanced diet. Get enough exercise, and enough rest and sleep.

2. Get a chest x-ray and a physical check-up by your doctor every year.

CLUB... Chatter

The many clubs of Central are going to be busy this month and next.

The Art Club under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto is getting ready for the Christ Child Festival at the Coliseum which will be held on Dec. 2. They will also decorate the halls of Central for the month of Dec.

All the members of the Booster Club are selling stationery with the Central Tiger in the upper left hand corner of the page. There are 20 sheets of stationery and 20 envelopes in each package and the price is 50 cents for each package. The paper and envelopes are white, with blue printing on them. The stationery can also be bought from Mr. David Griggs in Room 307.

The girls that belong to Friendship Club are still selling senior name-cards, thank you cards, and folders to keep the cards in for the convenience of the seniors who have not bought theirs yet. The Friendship Club held their annual Halloween Party Oct. 28.

The Press Club held their initiation at Mr. Cleon Fleck's house on Nov. 16.

The FBLA initiated their members Nov. 18. They will have their Christmas party Dec. 16. They are now waiting for news about the new chapter that they want to open up in Fremont. If the state officials say it is all right, the officers from Central's chapter, along with Miss Georgia Heal, will go to Fremont and direct the opening of the new chapter.

The Nature Club members met on Nov. 18. Math Club also met on Nov. 18.

The Anthony Wayne Club's next meeting is Nov. 22. Mr. Bates will show slides on the Great Lakes Shipping Works. The Christmas party will be Dec. 13 in the Lewis Room. Jean Cullimore is general chairman and Boonie Fusselman is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mary Brown and Kathleen McCormick are chairmen of the program committee.

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To be a service worker a student must be chosen by the teacher for whom he is to work.

A service worker who is passing in all his subjects may earn as many as five hours of credit per week. His record is turned in to Mr. Turpin at the end of each grading period. After a service worker has earned 100 hours he is issued a white certificate; after he has earned 200 hours he receives a silver service club pin; and after 375 hours he receives a gold service club pin. All awards are given on Letter Day in June.

The following are the service club workers for this semester: For Miss Emma Adams, Judith Ember and Pat Lee; for Miss Lenna Arnold, Carol Owens and Carol Smith; for Mr. Herb Banet, Alice Current, Margaret Frederick, Carol Koehler, Beverly Shuler, Joan Walburn, and Maxine Workman; for Miss Mildred Brigham, Carole Imboden, Barbara Scheerer, and Charlean Sims; for Miss Ruth Brown, Rita Sue Judy; for Mr. Lee Bushong, Dorothy Hike, Nancy Slater, and Sharon Smith; for Miss Ruth Chausse, Norma Favory; for Mr. Warren Evison, Marlene Smith; for Dean Ingham, Pat Carnes, Diane Cook, Rayola Crouch, Rosalie Pevert, Marilyn School, Lelani Mieson, and Pat Tyler; for Miss Marian Ingham, Joyce Beard, Sandra John, and Dorothy Millrancy; for Miss Catherine Jackson, Oonagh Hunter; for Mr. Lehn Johnson, Jean Cullimore; for Mr. Willis Richardson, Rita Sue Judy; for Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Doris Wood; for Mr. Russell Rowe, Danny Gumbert, Paul Heintzelman, Robert Scott, Ray Sylvester, Norma Willen, and Jerry Winters.

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Speakers To Appear In Various Contests

At Purdue Today; Sweepstakes Were Won At Columbia City Meet

The Speech Department has been and will be active in many contests. A week ago Saturday, Nov. 20, 12 speakers traveled to Columbia City to participate in the first "Columbia City Invitational Speakers' Contest." Out of the nine schools participating, Columbia City, Howe Military Academy, Peru, Delphi, Fort Wayne Central, Elmhurst, and Concordia, Central won the sweepstakes. To be able to win the sweepstakes, the school must have the most contestants placing in the final rounds. Out of Central's twelve possible speakers, ten were able to participate in their respective final rounds.

The final results of the Columbia City contest were as follows: first in dramatic declamation, Clarence Gatchell; second in dramatic declamation, Gloria Lapadot; first in humorous declamation, Donette Bushaw; third in humorous declamation, John Bowman; first in original oratory, Deanna Cook; third in original oratory, Della Reed; second in extemp, Jack Hamlet; second in oratory declamation, Dave Beer; second in poetry, Carol Scheimann; and fourth in poetry, Shirley Shroyer.

Today eleven of the speech students left for the "22nd Indiana Debaters Conference" held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. The five big subjects that will be spoken on are free trade, juvenile delinquency, highway safety, super highways, and toll roads, and Congressional investigations. The Senator will be Jack Hamlet who is on the Rules Committee. In Legislature, there will be Max Devoe on the Rules Committee, Clarence Gatchell with Public Morals, Jack Ebersole with Ways and Means, and Ann Corbin with Public Morals. In extemp, there is Gloria Lapadot on Juvenile Delinquency, Deanna Cook, Juvenile Delinquency, and Donette Bushaw, Juvenile Delinquency. Shirley Shroyer will be on Highway Safety and Alice Johnson will also be on Highway Safety.

Our group is introducing a bill to consolidate legislative investigating committees of the McCarthy type into a joint Senate-House committee. The purpose of the bill is to remedy some of the defects apparent in the present system.

Today Deanna Cook will speak at Hotel Gary, Gary, Indiana, for the State Convention of the Rotary Club. The three winners of the state will present their speeches and each will receive a trophy. Deanna won her way to state by winning the city, district meet. She competed against four other schools, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia. From there, she entered into the District where four counties competed: Adams, Whitley, and White. Allen County won which sent her into the zone meet where Lafayette, Peru, and our zone competed. Deanna won this which sent her on to the state finals. The subject of her speech is "Human Freedom—the Promise of America." The three winners are called "Section One winner, Section Two winner, and Section Three winner." Deanna is Section Three winner.

Friday night, November 26, five students and Mr. McFadden appeared on WKJG-TV show. The program was called "Assignment for Today." The five students who appeared on the program were: Dave Beer, Jack Hamlet, Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, and Carol Carpenter.

One of the coming events for the speech department is the American Legion. The American Legion is an original oratory with the subject, "Some Phase of the Constitution." Judy Adams won state last year in the same contest. Tryouts will be held in December.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 24, a few of the speech students appeared in the Thanksgiving program. These were Dave Beer, Shirley Shroyer, Donette Bushaw, Clarence Gatchell, and Carol Scheimann.

"So far this year our speakers have done very well winning the sweepstakes at Howe and Columbia City," said Mr. McFadden. "We hope to continue the fine record for the remainder of the year."

Seniors Attend Banquet

Dave Fox and Jack Hamlet attended a banquet sponsored by the Industrial Editors Association recently. The purpose of the banquet was to illustrate to the students of the local publications the chances for success in the industrial editing profession.

The banquet was held at the Chamber of Commerce Building; and the banquet consisted of soup, salad, turkey, corn and beans, ice cream, and cake.

The students attending from the other schools as well as Central were from North Side, South Side, and Concordia. The program was highlighted by talks from some of the members and an informal discussion at the conclusion of the talks.

Pupils Offer Thanks for Opportunities

Special Thanksgiving Program Includes Speeches And Choir

Thanksgiving was recently lauded by an impressive program conducted in the Central gym under the direction of Miss Helen Burr.

The choir was supervised by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, and five speech students participated under the guidance of Mr. James McFadden.

The ceremony opened with a presentation of the American Flag and the Christian Flag. The flag bearers were Dale Tyndall and Marilyn Sarazin. They created an impressive spectacle as they entered through Lewis Street entrance and posted the colors around the center of the floor. Dale Tyndall then led the audience in pledging allegiance to the American Flag.

The choir followed into the gym in double file formation. The choir divided at the piano and assumed their respective stands. Kenneth Mays provided keyboard accompaniment for the choir as they sang, "Festival Family." Carol Scheimann read an introduction to the Thanksgiving program. The choir then offered their version of the song "We Gather Together." Donette Bushaw read a scripture from the Bible. The choir followed by singing the "150 Psalm." A Thanksgiving prayer to God was read by Shirley Shroyer.

The choir then sang the song "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," as Ray Kern sang the solo. Dave Beer and Clarence Gatchell gave a sermon on what we should be thankful for. Then the choir left the gym floor the same way they came in.

Mr. Spuler commented about how good the program was and it being his first Thanksgiving program here at Central.



20 DAYS LEFT
UNTIL VACATION



The following is a list of activities for the coming week:

Monday, Dec. 6—The Modern Music Masters will meet at 7:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Latin Club meeting at 8:30. Miss Vera Baumgartner, adviser.

Thursday, Dec. 9—Friendship Club at 8:30; Math Club tonight, at 7:30.

Saturday, Dec. 10—Game with Concordia. It's their home game.

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Local Store Honors CHS On Birthday

During Achievement Week, Nov. 8 to 12, a display honoring Central was shown by the Wolf and Dessauer Department Store.

The theme of the display was Central's 50th Anniversary. The three show windows, devoted by the store, included pictures of Central's historic buildings. One picture represented the old Wayne Street Building. Since this building was Fort Wayne's first high school, it was called the Fort Wayne High School. It stood on the present site of the Paramount Theater. Al Fry photographed the building from a model in the office of the superintendent's secretary.

A second picture represented the Old Building constructed in 1904. Still another photograph showed the New Building which was finished in 1939. The photographs were regular display enlargements.

Art and Shop work were also main features in the display. Art students whose work was displayed at Wolf and Dessauer are: Fred Precise, scratchboard; Donna Dornseif, stenciled lunch cloth; Robert Starke, watercolor portrait; Jim Owens, enamel tray; Carolyn Roskuski, lunch cloth; Joan Keller, enamel tray; Georgia Wagner, blockprinted dirndl; Louis Ojeda, enamel tray; Harold Houser, tile; Ralph Williams, enamel tray; Gerald Linn, tile; and Jerry Shenfeld, tile.

50th Anniversary Guests Questioned

Dr. Scheele, Mendenhall, Beiz Heard over Radio, TV

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Mr. Paul Biernz, Mr. Murray Mendenhall and the '43 team were interviewed by the personnel of the four Fort Wayne radio and television stations the week of Nov. 8-12.

WOWO's Jane Weston interviewed Dr. Scheele as did Jim Voors of WANE, Mary Marshall of WGL and Dave Lee of WKJG-TV. Mr. Lee also showed pictures of the pageant. WOWO also broadcast the speech given by Dr. Scheele at the banquet. Ron Ross made the necessary arrangements.

All the stations carried advances of the homecoming cake. Ernie Ashley of WOWO made several announcements. Bob Hill of WANE and Len Davis of WGL interviewed Mr. Biernz. Hilliard Gates of WKJG radio and WKJG-TV interviewed Mr. Biernz and Murray Mendenhall. On the television program the '43 team was also interviewed.

The four radio stations also made free public service announcements concerning the pageant, banquet, and homecoming game. Bob Hill, WANE; Mary Marshall, WGL; Ron Ross, WOWO; Dave Lee, Ted Strasser, and Jack Grey, WKJG radio news staff made these announcements.

The announcements and interviews were broadcast during the week of the 50th Anniversary. Mr. Robert Dellinger made the arrangements.

Prizes, Snowflakes Complement The 'Twirlers Snowflake Fancy'

"Tigerettes" Give Dance to Buy New Uniforms for New Name

The "Twirlers' Snowflake Fancy" is the theme for the twirlers' dance tonight in the cafeteria from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

The dance is after the C.C. game and admission is 50 cents.

The purpose of this dance is to raise money to buy new twirling uniforms.

Mrs. Edna Chester, adviser of the club, stated, "The girls have been working very hard to get ready for the dance because of the date change. After rehearsals and after school, the girls come into my room to start

working on decorations. Of all the hard work being put on the dance, I hope it's the 'most'."

Sandra Serrano had a slumber party at which the girls cut out snow flakes and larger decorations for the backdrop.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Coke, Carol Scheimann; advertising, Rosalyn Hildenbrand; cloak, Sandra Serrano; decorations, Jane Tarney; chaperones, Janet Moore; band, Pat Pearson.

The dance was scheduled for Dec. 10, but due to a change, it will be held Dec. 3rd in the cafeteria. The CHS dance band will provide music after the Central-Central Catholic game from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m. The price will be 50 cents. The reason for the price being slightly higher for an after-game dance, is that the twirlers plan to have a special surprise. They are not quite sure if it will be given away in the form of an attendance prize or not.

Drum majorette Rosalyn Hildenbrand says, "The girls are working hard and the decorations are very nice. We hope the dance will be a success as we are looking forward to

getting new uniforms."

TRYOUTS HELP

A group of girls in twirlers had final tryouts recently. The group has been practicing for about six weeks. Mr. Stodden recommended a number of girls and the club members voted the girls into the club. Girls that were voted into the club are: Barbara Balister, Bonnie Betley, Ann Corbin, Nancy Dornseif, Judy Ember, Sharon Kimmel, Judy McCray, Ellen Magner, Marlene Myers, Betty Ott, Sylvia Saver, Bonita Schepple, Beverly Steller, Susan Trimm, Esther Varner, Loretta Alexander, Judy Beckman, Joy Hunnicutt, Judy Shaffer, Judy Simmons, Beverly Fabor, and Clydie Thomas.

NAME CHANGED

By the way, the Twirlers are not known by the name of "twirlers" any more. From a recent meeting, Norma Bennett's title of the "Marching Tigerettes" was chosen. Beverly Lopey made an official emblem to signify the club.

Also, a committee composed of three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman was appointed by Beverly Lopey, president. The girls are Beverly Lopey, Carlene Revert, Pat Pearson, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Carol Scheimann, Norma Lehner, and Ann Corbin. These girls are going to rewrite the club's constitution.

Choir, Band Present Fine Performance

Concert Enjoyed By Student Body; Twirlers Also in Program

By MADONNA SALMON

The first concert of the school year was well attended and liked by the student body November 18.

The choir sang first on the program accompanied by Ken Mays, a junior. The songs that were sung were: "America My Wondrous Land," "This Is My Country," "God Ever Glorious," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "One World."

Ray Kern, sophomore, sang the solo part of "One World" and as usual, he gave the audience another one of his fine performances. Carol Carpenter and Jack Hamlet, seniors, read the text for the choir with Marilyn Krewson, senior, reading the Bible scripture. Carol Scheimann and Pat Pearson preceded the choir and stood by the American and Christian flags to twirl to the song, "America My Wondrous Land."

While the band was warming up for their part of the concert, the audience stood up for a well-deserved stretch. Mr. Elbert Stodden described the songs that they would play, thus giving the audience something to look for in each song. The first song that was introduced was to be "On Wisconsin" but turned out to be "Go You Northwestern," which was due to a boo-boo of Mr. Stodden's. "Go You Northwestern" was accompanied by the superb twirling of Rosie Hildebrand, Pat Pearson, Carlene Revert, Beverly Lopey, and Carol Scheimann.

Other songs played by the band were "American Week-End," "Adoremus Te," and "If I Loved You." In playing "Adoremus Te," which is usually played on an organ, the band made it sound like real organ music. "If I Loved You" was accompanied by one of Bob Joyce's fine cornet solos, which was well liked, mainly by the girls.

The other three songs played were: "Southland March," "Band Cheer No. 2," which received about the heartiest round of applause in the whole program. The last song was "Brass Band Blues," which ended the first concert of the school season.

In all the choir and the band gave an excellent performance as well as the audience.

FBLA Gains 17 Members In The Chapter Here

Against a setting of soft candlelight and merging shadows, 17 of tomorrow's business leaders pledged themselves to a future of service, education, and progress, as they were welcomed into the Central FBLA chapter, Thursday evening, November 18, in a formal initiation.

Leading the induction service for the new pledges was Shirley Shaw, club president, who outlined the purpose of FBLA, its ideals, and the responsibility given to every student who becomes a member.

Seventeen girls raised their hands in a pledge to and as an indication of accepting those ideals and that responsibility. They were Diane Cook, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Ruth Kendrick, Wallis Warfield, Pat Pearson, Virginia Graft, Janice Ogden, Arlene Haverstick, Eldora Nicolosi, Myrna Rogers, Carol Sue Trovinger, Sharon Richhart, Barb Lehman, Kathy Eloff, Pat Carnes, Betty Jean Tarney, and Alice Johnson.

School Pictures Sold Tuesday to Upperclassmen

Sophomores Buy Theirs Monday, Freshmen Dec. 13; Sell For \$2

Next week is the big week for the sophomores and freshmen in that their Caldon pictures will be sent to them. The seniors and juniors received their pictures last week.

The Sophomores have from Dec. 6 to 9 in which to purchase their pictures, and the Freshman pictures will go on sale Dec. 13 through the 16.

Any student who wishes to reorder pictures must see to the reordering himself. The Caldon department will not undertake the responsibility this year of reordering pictures for the students.

The entire package of pictures costs \$2, while billfold sizes sell for ten cents each. There are 24 small size pictures and two pictures that are 3½ by 5 inches.

This semester 1267 students had their pictures taken. The photographers, Mr. Andy King and Mr. Jack Walker, will return to Central next semester, in late January or early February, to take pictures of the new freshmen that will be attending Central, and to take pictures of any student who did not get his picture taken this year, provided he has a good and reasonable excuse.

The Sales Manager, Office Manager, and Co-Chairman were Janet Shook, Lella Stearns, and Savada Topp, respectively. These girls assisted the photographers in keeping the students in order and in filling out picture blanks.

"The students must accept the responsibility of buying their pictures or returning them promptly," stated Lella. "The cooperation of everyone will help in the sale of the pictures," she continued.

"I hope it is the best sale we ever had," remarked Janet. "The pictures, I think, are the best we ever had taken here," she concluded.

According to those who helped in the picture taking, everything went smoothly with the cooperation of the study hall teachers and the students.

P-TA Seeks Members

According to Mrs. Donald Sparks, publicity chairman of the PTA, "We are 200 behind our goal in the membership drive and we want to remind parents to send their quarters with their child to homerooms."

"We are about 200 short on our goal. Dec. 10 will be the deadline for accepting new members," commented Mrs. Genevieve Sheets, membership chairman.

Film Shown at Assembly

Mr. Olesea, a representative of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, presented a program Monday at 8:05 a.m. The assembly was for the freshmen and sophomore boys in the auditorium. Mr. Olesea showed a full color, sound movie at the assembly, "Youth Goes Creative." The film gave the ABC's of car designing.

The Fisher Body Craftmen's Guild is an organization for the craftsmanship and creative ability among boys.

This organization is sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors.



THE LEGISLATURE IS NOW IN SESSION—says Jack Hamlet, senator from Central to the Purdue Student Legislature. Others in the picture are Clarence Gatchell, representative; Dave Beer, Junior Town Meeting representative; Ann Corbin, representative; Jack Ebersole, representative; Donette Bushaw, extemp speaking. Other students who are going but are not pictured are: Max Devoe, representative; Carol Scheimann, Alice Johnson, Deanna Cook in extemp and Shirley Shroyer as the other Junior Town Meeting speaker.—Photo by Al Fry.

Three Families Have Seven Leading Cap, Gown Parade

Leading the cap and gown parade from Central are 16 families who have had five or more children graduate from Central.

These figures include a pupil who has not yet graduated, but must, to uphold the family traditions.

There are three families having seven graduates, the Green, Elfrid, and Green families. The graduates in the first Green family are Mrs. Nellie Green, mother, Ralph, Ed, Delores, and Darlene. The two non-grads are Jack, a junior, and Clifford, a sophomore.

In the Elfrid family the graduation list includes Martin, Michael, Joe, Walter, Richard and Mrs. Mary Ann Finton. The non-grad is Ronald, a junior, Home Room 120.

The second Green family's grads include Aaron, Heary, Lenora, Louise, Maria who lives in Kansas, and Joe, '54, who is in the Air Force, and is stationed in New York. The non-grad is Richard, a sophomore.

Six families having six graduates are the Bliss, Marks, Warfield, Griebel, Mentzer and Wilkerson families.

Graduates from the Bliss family are James, Francis, William, Gaylord, Mrs. Betty Van Horn, and Mrs. Donna Jurecic. The non-grad is Barbara, a senior.

The graduation list of the Marks family includes Joe, John, Mrs. Priscilla Patterson, Mrs. Mary Pion of Hometown, and Mrs. Susie Bailey of Indianapolis. Marcella, the non-grad, is a junior.

Wallis Warfield, junior, has had four cousins and her father graduate from Central. Her father is Mr. Dick Warfield. The cousins are Delores Green, Dellamae Follins, Martha Brown and Jean Perry. Heading the list of grads from the Griebel family are Albert, Harold, Mrs. Dorothy Pace, Mrs. Helen Nabrowd of New Haven, and Alvin Griebel who is in the Air Force and is stationed in England. Marilyn, senior, is the nongrad.

The grads in the Mentzer family are Mrs. Betty Lickie, Mrs. Elaine Shumacker, Mrs. Delores Brunner of Decatur, Tom Mentzer of Indianapolis.

Bermuda Socks Newest Fashions For Centralites

Brown, Yellow, Blue Colors to Match Sweaters, Neck Scarves

It seems to be the fashion nowadays for girls to wear Bermuda socks, sweaters, and dark skirts.

Alice Croghan is wearing brown Bermuda stockings with a brown sweater and grey skirt. Also, Norma Willen was seen wearing a dark navy skirt and sweater with light blue neck scarf and Bermudas.

Gerrie Winters looks very sharp wearing an orange wool skirt and dark blue sweater and Bermudas.

Also wearing Bermudas is Luella Wyatt. She has on a green sweater with a grey skirt and green Bermudas.

Christine Acker is another Bermuda girl. She is wearing a sweater with a dark brown wool skirt and beige Bermudas socks.

Wearing a grey skirt and blue sweater is Sally Mattison. She is also wearing blue Bermudas and a grey neck scarf.

At last there are some girls who still look sharp without Bermudas.

Such is the case of Patricia Lee. Pat is wearing a black full wool skirt with a high neck wool jersey dusty purple sweater. With this she wears a red belt and a red neck tie. To top it off, she is wearing white ballerina shoes with plain black socks.

Also, another smart looking girl is Carol Smith. Carol is wearing a tan, straight wool skirt and navy blue blouse with brown beads.

Eddie Peterson looks kool in black flannels with a grey sweater.

ols, and Nick, who is in Korea. Buddy, freshman, is the non-grad. The grads in the Wilkerson family are Richard, Robert, Paul, Mrs. Doris Holmes, and Mrs. Martha Willoughby. The non-grad is Lawrence.

The families having five graduates are the Younger, Poling, Rogers, Stute, Bradfield, Rasor, and Mays. The grads in the Younger family are Lynwood, Nancy, Robert, and Talmadge. Felix, senior, has yet to graduate. The graduates in the Poling family are Carl, Harlen, Carol, and Robert, who is in the Navy and is stationed at Newport, R.I. Steve is carrying out the family tradition, he is a sophomore.

The grads in the Rogers family are Leslie, Coleen, Mrs. Jackie Schieferstein, and Mrs. Yvonne Stophor. Myrna, senior, is the non-grad. The list of grads from the Stute family are Harvey, Kenneth, who is in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Mrs. Janice Linn, and Mrs. Betty Ross of Pittsburgh. Leon is the non-grad and is a sophomore.

Heading the Bradfield grads are Loren, Lester, Mrs. Audrey Betley, and Mrs. Norma Oeting. Carol, junior, will carry out the family tradition.

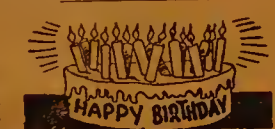
Heading the list of grads from the Rasor family are Arthur, John, David, and Mrs. Barbara Helmick. Kenny, a junior, is carrying out the family tradition. Heading the grads from the Mays family is the father, Mr. Henry Mays. Then come David, Mrs. Beverly Hewitt, and Mrs. Carol Dickerboff. Kenneth, junior, is the non-grad.

Students Dance During Lunches

Records Played During 4th and 5th Periods in Gym

Lunch hours are not what they used to be, at least not in the boys' gym. If you have heard music coming from the gym between 11:20 and 1:20 p.m., don't think the boys' gym classes are learning the Mambo. It is just some of the students playing records so that after people eat they will have something to do.

So far, not many people have come out to dance, but Mr. Waveland Snider and Mr. Lester Williams hope for more people later on. Mr. Snider is in charge of the fourth hour dancing, while Mr. Williams advises fifth.



By JUDY NUZUM

Our birthday wishes go this week to the people who have birthdays from December 3 to December 10.

December 3—Jack Miller, Ellis Wyatt, and Seldum Jr. Shields.

December 4—Joan Dannenberg, Donald Brundige, Deanna Janiga, Ruth McMullen, Charlean Sims, and Jack Wims.

December 5—Anjel Paschall, James Perrella, and Lois Vaughn.

December 6—Patricia Carnes, David Baxter, Raymond Beck, Judy Butler, Shirl Litten, Gary Scott, and Dale Streibig.

December 7—Ronald Carpenter, Harold Bigger, Harry Harrington, Marilyn Kreswon, and Victor Slayton.

December 8—Edward Steger, and Donna Ward.

December 9—Barbara Ballister, John Davis, Harold Elzinger, Dorothy Millraney, Janice Ogden, Marcia Ort, Brandon Polley, and Bonnie Polley.

December 10—Marlene Myers, Sonja Newby, and Pat Tyler.

If your birthday does not appear in the Spotlight when it is supposed to maybe it is because you forgot to put it on the card you filled out at the beginning of the semester.



Pageant Expresses History Of Central's Golden Years

By JOHN BOWMAN

A group of mostly inexperienced actors, a veteran stage crew, plus the usual superb directing of Mrs. Helen Lee summed up to a pretty good performance of Central's Golden Anniversary Pageant.

The script was well prepared by Miss Rosza Tonkel, English Department head. Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Ladonna Brockmyer, Mrs. Lorraine Davis, and Mrs. Patricia Martone

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie: I like a boy who is two years younger than I am. He is nice looking, pleasant in manner and speech, and has a good background, but all my girl friends think it is wrong for me to go with him. What do you think?

A. D.

Dear A.D.: I just do not think age has anything to do with it. If you like this boy and he likes you and you have fun together what possible difference can his being younger make? And, any how, it is not up to your girl friends to decide. If your family approved, and if you like him that is all that matters.

Debbie

Dear Debbie: I am going steady with a sweet, reliable boy. I am in love with another boy who I think likes me. Should I take the chance of hurting my present boy friend by breaking off with him to try to win another boy's affections?

B. S.

Dear B. S.: I think you have to be honest. You will have to tell your present boy friend how you feel. Otherwise, it would not be fair to him. But before doing this, be very sure that you are not just fickle.

Debbie

Dear Debbie: How do I go about asking a girl for a date? I am very bashful.

Troubled

Dear Troubled: Honestly, it is not so difficult. All you have to say after you have first met a girl is, "It was very nice to have met you, and I hope to see you again." Then in a few days call her and ask her for a date.

Debbie

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

I YAM EDUCATED! I learned something over the Thanksgiving holiday. Do you know what a "trivet" is? I do, naaah!

SENIOR HEADACHES

The biggest headache is correctly filling out the mountains of papers necessary for pre-graduation schedules. Even this arduous task can have its light moments as the girls in the office have learned. While checking through these mountains of papers, they have found such choice items as: Name (please print name backwards) ejoedD; Born, Yes; Boy or Girl, Natchery; Length of Residence, 18'x24'; and then there are always the modern day wonders who sign their birth date, June 27, 1954.

Out of the latest batch of questions sent to seniors we found these questions: "Do you intend to go to college?" Now that's a perfect legitimate question in my books. And so is the question, "When do you intend to go to college?" But when they start inquiring, "Where do you intend to go to college?" I think they're treading on thin ice. But there's more to come. Because then, as a final after-thought, and obvious attempt to merely fill out the line, they ask, "Why?" Mr. Fleck has helped the girls reply to this innane item by encouraging them to write, "To get a husband, of course." Sez Fleck, "Why monkey around about it?"

Att. Cutting: You needn't be so smart. I'll betcha a blue zoid it's something to eat.

CONGRATS DEPT.

Patricia Belevins is wearing a diamond on her left hand, third finger, that was put there by Jim Pember. Sister Barbara Belevins is also in line for best wishes as she is now going steady with Roy Henson.

Att. G (S) G: . . . AND—HERE—I—AM . . . and you're wrong again.

Cutting

AN ORPHAN?

Don't tell the SPCA, but Herman II spent Thanksgiving in the Salte Mines with only Mr. Platt in attendance. However, I suppose he had it a lot better than some birds did last week. At least he didn't lose his head over his holiday.

OOOO, IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

Mary Lou Detoro: Ya' know mom, I'm like Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson.

Mom: Why.

Mary: I went down in history.

Att. Cutting: All righty—Be that way! What is a furshlugginer "trivet"?

Sharp

Students Need More Pep And Enthusiasm

By CONNIE GEIGER

Have you ever looked around at a pep session, a play, or a music concert and seen something like this:

Tom is sitting there paying no attention whatsoever to anything; Jean and Helen are talking about last night's date; Bob and his friends are yelling at everyone; and there are those who are trying to see what is happening. Of course you have. Maybe you do one of these things. Why?

If you are at a pep session, are you hoping it will last longer so you won't have to go back to class? Do you yell? Well, why don't you?

"Well, I don't yell because everyone sitting around me don't yell, and I feel foolish if I'm the only one yelling." "A teacher usually sits near me and she doesn't yell so I don't feel right yelling either." "I work and can't go to the games so I don't feel like yelling at the pep sessions." These and many more such poor excuses answer this question.

The first answer is the poorest one of the three because if you would start yelling soon everyone near you would be yelling. The second is almost as bad as the first because teachers are grownups and feel that they should control themselves since the pep sessions are mostly for the kids. They are sure to yell at the games

though. They want you to yell at the pep sessions and can't understand why you don't. In case you didn't know, teachers have heard people yell before. The last excuse, that you work and can't go to the games, makes an even better reason for yelling. You can't have the fun of yelling at the games so you should yell harder at the pep sessions.

The way crowds act at plays and concerts should be quite different from pep session actions. If something funny happens, laugh. But in a concert if a church song is being played, it is not the time to talk about your date the other night, or tell the funny stories you heard yesterday. If the song doesn't interest you, it might interest the person near you. Try listening to it, you might learn to like that kind of song.

At a play, if it is a comedy, laugh at the jokes. Not laughing at a joke is almost as bad as laughing at a scene that is not supposed to be laughed at. When it comes to these penny-pitching fiends, there are not words to describe them. If someone near you starts pitching pennies, don't laugh, that is just what they want, attention. If you ignore them, they will soon stop. The same thing can be said for the "heckler," pay no attention to him.

Says the Editor . . .

Thanksgiving Day, according to Webster, is "In the United States, a day now generally appointed or recommended annually by the Federal and State executives as a legal holiday to be set apart for thanksgiving and praise to God for the mercies of the year past. It has been regularly observed since President Lincoln's proclamation in 1863."

Last week we all observed this wonderful day, but Thanksgiving has drifted away from the early ideas. Years ago it was a solemn affair.

Today, however, Thanksgiving is largely regarded as a time when the people enjoy good times and sumptuous turkey dinners. It is well enough to enjoy these material blessings so long as the original purposes of the day are not disregarded.

Thanksgiving should have been a time of devotion and of expressing gratitude for all the good things of life we Americans possess. Our standard of living today is not only far beyond the dreams of early Americans, but it is incomparably higher than that enjoyed by most of the world's people.

As young Americans, we should in the future, take advantage of expressing and exercising our opportunities.

Today's generation of young people can and will strive for the peace of the world.

By Bengie . . .

Hi, I am back again after a swell Thanksgiving vacation and did I fill up on the turkey and all the trimmings!

Wall, now that we are back, we want to get back into the swing of things.

One of the big things is the basketball games, and going hand and glove with the basketball season. It is the sportsmanship trophy.

The boys are out on the floor doing their part, now why don't you do your part in the stands. Let's cheer, but remember, no booing, hooting or cat calls.

See you next week, Bengie

'Thank You Very Much'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This has been written by Miss Rosza Tonkel, English department head, to express her appreciation to those who were in the pageant cast and to its directors. Miss Tonkel wrote much of the pageant and edited it all.)

Where shall I find words to express my deep appreciation for your interpretation of "Central, The Citadel"?

Every member of the cast lent dignity and earnestness to the lines he spoke. The perfection of memorization, the promptness of entrance and exit, the harmony of lighting and lines and of stage-setting, the quietness and dispatch of the stage crew, the costuming, the patience and persistence of the directors—all were blended into one perfect whole.

I know all this did not just happen. It came from your desire to serve and achieve, from your willingness to sacrifice social invitations at home, or the time to read an assigned piece of reading.

Members of the orchestra and Mr. Stodden, you played the premiere of the Central Overture with the interpretation which comes from feeling. You helped to set the stage, indeed. Play it often, won't you?

Still, I have not found adequate words, so may I close with a few of the enthusiastic observations made by those in your audience, "Magnificent!" "Wonderful!" "So impressively done!" "Quite professional!" "The Spirit of Central in action!"

To all of you, to each and every one of you, Central says "Thank You" and I say "Thank you so very, very much."

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Tigers Battle Irish Tonight In Series Tilt

First Game in City Race Begins at 8; Play at Anderson

By DAVE FOX

Tonight the Central Tigers will tackle the Central Catholic Irish at the North Side Gym at 8:00; tomorrow night, the Bengals will tangle with the Anderson Indians at Anderson. The game at Anderson will start at 7:45.

Last year's C.C. game was very good with much see-sawing back and forth for the lead. When the final gun sounded the Tigers were in the lead 60-54. This year's game will be a very close game for quite a number of reasons.

First of all C.C. plays a tight man-to-man defense. This defense is a very effective type of defense; it is where each man has a certain person on the opposite team who he has to guard, regardless of what position he plays.

Secondly, C.C. has a new coach this year who has proven to be a very excellent coach at Hometown High School the last few years. His name is Terry Coonan. He has produced three county championship teams and in his total coaching career he has produced teams that have won 101 games and lost only 32. This is better than 75 per cent. A very good average.

Coonan's teams play a very aggressive but smart game of basketball. A good example of this was in the 1952 county tourney. Hometown had played excellent ball against the New Haven Bulldogs, Hometown had a two-point lead with two minutes to go, the Hometown team stalled the ball the full time.

C.C. has two assistant coaches. Their names are Bill Hicks and Fordy Anderson. Previous to entering C.C.'s coaching staff, Coonan coached six years at Hometown. C.C. has a total enrollment of 1400 pupils.

From these students, Coach Coonan has selected ten very excellent boys to represent C.C. in the basketball world. C.C.'s probable starting lineup will be at the forward positions, No. 55, Cary Janeway, 6 ft. 2 in., 180 pound senior; and Dick Michael, No. 50, 6 ft. 1 in., 165 pound senior. At the center position will be No. 54, George Waning, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in., 196 pound senior. At the guard positions Joe Rager, No. 40, 5 ft. 10 in., 160 pound senior; and No. 35, Jim McGrath, 6 ft. 1 in., 165 pound junior.

Other men on the squad are Dave Wagner, Leo Hine, Dean Konger, Dick Hale, John Becker. Tim McGrath may not be able to play due to an ankle injury.

Quoting Tom Uecker, sports editor on the Shamrock, "I think it will be very close. Central has a definite height advantage, but C.C. has speed and much better shooting ability. Also, with our new coach, the spirit at C.C. is terrific and the boys are out to win all their games."

Central will enter the Friday night game with a 100 per cent average. Winning all three of their first three games.

Anderson, this year, is an unknown quantity. There haven't been too many headlines from that part of the state. Last year the Tigers eaked out a 60-56 win over the Indiana.

Anderson always produces a very tough team so the Tigers will have to get in there and really fight to win that game Saturday night.

Try Your Skill at Matching Predictions With Basketball Experts

Games of The Week	Mr. McNeely, Golf Coach	John Bowman, Sports Writer .800	Mr. Dellinger, Guest .400	Hank Price, Student Predictor	Jack Hamlet, Spotlight Managing Editor	Your Own Choice
Central vs. Central Catholic	Central	Central By 15 Points	Central	Central	Central By 25 Points	
Central vs. Anderson	Central	Central	Anderson	Central	Central By 20 Points	
Concordia vs. Decatur	Concordia	Concordia By 5 Points	Decatur	Concordia	Concordia By 10 Points	
North Side vs. LaPorte	North	North By 20 Points	North	North	North By 18 Points	
South Side vs. Kendallville	South	South By 2 Points	South	Kendallville	Kendallville By 10 Points	

Note: The percentage for John Bowman and Mr. Dellinger is the per cent of the predictions they had right two weeks ago.

Banetmen Drop Two Foes Last Week in Games

Defeat Trojans 77-44 and Richmond 55-41 to Gain 3-0 Record

By JOHN BOWMAN

The rolling Tigers will go into their first City Series clash tonight with the perfect record of three wins and no losses. In the past two weeks, the Bengals trimmed Marion 61-52, smashed the Elmhurst Trojans 74-44, and dropped the tough Richmond Red Devils, 55-41.

In the opener at the Coliseum, the Banetmen had a pretty tough time whipping the Giants from Marion by nine points. Tall Johnny Flowers and jumping Charley Bates led Central to their opening win, with 19 and 17 points respectively.

On the Wednesday following the Marion game the Bengals met the small, green, but hustling Elmhurst Trojans at North Side. Again, rebounding was the main asset to the Blue victory. It was a ragged game, as 45 fouls were called, and three Elmhurst men fouled out before the end of the third quarter. However, even if they would have remained, the final outcome would not have been much different. Coach Herb Banet emptied his bench, in fact the substitutions did very well in holding the Central lead.

Hank Sanders, a sophomore, was the first Tiger sub in both the Glant and Trojan games. Also, Flowers and Bates led the scoring again with 19 and 18 respectively. Bates showed his shooting ability by playing only 11 1/2 minutes of the first half. During this time he made six out of 11 shots. All of the subs except Jack Wims scored, with Ed Cowan leading the subs with eight points. Bill Knepper made a good showing, as did Walt Bonham and Buddy Sylvester, who each intercepted passes and showed fine defensive play.

Bob Stauffer and Bill Skinner led the Elmhurst attack with 13 points each. The halftime score was 45-22 with Central on top.

The first real test for Central came last Friday at the Coliseum, on the first part of a big twin bill. The boys clocked very well, however, and showed more team work and poise than Richmond seemingly expected. Coach Banet's boys, who hit about a third of their shots, were too classy for the Red Devils.

Flowers and Bates again led the scoring with 21 and 14 points respectively. The half-time score was 25-17 with Central again on top. Don Berg led the way for Richmond scoring 15 points. Central fired 66 times for a total of 26 field goals while Richmond fired 54 times for 14 goals.

Even Year Team Beats Odd Years In Alumni Game

Teams Were Coached by Murray Mendenhall and Bob Nulf

By JUDY REESE

Johnny Overholt, '52, starred again, leading the even year team to a 38-34 victory over the odd year team, Friday, Nov. 12, as the former athletic boys played against each other for the Anniversary Week program.

The players were divided into two teams, the even and the odd, depending on the year in which the player graduated. The teams and their individual scorings were: Even team: Dan Bourne, Glenn Gardner, Sam Lewis, 2, Edward Goshert, Bob Brown, Charles Bromelmeier, 6, John Overholt, 10, Emil Sitko, 2, Paul Blanks, Bob Ware, Bob Armstrong, 2, Les Fanning, 1, Jim Blevins, 7, Max Ramsey, 1, Delmar Blanks, 1, Keith Mendenhall, 2, and Prince Chapman.

ODD YEAR TEAM

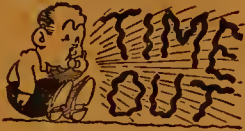
Odd team: Paul "Curly" Armstrong, 5, Duane Hicks, Jim Blanks, 2, Jack Endsley, Tony Stawski, Bob Cox, Tom Shopoff, 1, Pocock Payne, Gene Barksdale, 6, Fealing Talley, Tom Putman, 2, Tom Knox, 7, Darrell Carpenter, Frank Hicks, 4, Charles Stawski, Mart Marquette, 7, Bob Taylor, and Bob VanRyn.

The even team was coached by Mr. Murray Mendenhall, and the odd team by Mr. Bob Nulf. The winning team was sparked by the high scoring of John Overholt as he hit the long shots. Blevins then seemed to catch fire and racked up seven points for himself.

ODD PLAYERS FIRST

The first half of the game was played by the oldest graduates. The younger athletes then took over to play the second half. The playing wasn't as close nor the shooting as accurate, but the crowd seemed to get a bigger "kick" out of seeing the old players.

Special attention was paid to the 1943 basketball team, who went on to win the State Championship that year. After the game, the outstanding football and track teams were called down on the floor. After the affair in the gym, a social hour was held in the cafeteria.



By JOHN BOWMAN

In intramural basketball, the fourth period seems to have some real talent. The Doodlebugs are champs of fourth period; John Weston, and George Rey, co-captains, Jan Stine, Jerry Keener, and Neil Walda. An individual star in 5th period is Jim Owens, who's been in the double column bracket in scoring several times now.

It is interesting to note the hobbies of some of our Tiger athletic celebrities. Wilbur Davis, strange as it may seem, has shown interest in old coin collecting.

Don Padgett, quarterback from the gridiron, enjoys collecting "pop" records. Don's favorite recording star seems to be Stan Kenton.

Dave Shearer's interests also lie in the field of music. Besides playing the piano himself, Dave has collected nearly all of Bill May's and Errol Gardner's records. Dave also plays a lot of golf in the summer. Ed Cowan also plays golf and is a tremendous poker player.

Wally Bonham's biggest summer pastime is playing baseball and swimming. Bill Knepper tried to tell us that he had no other big interests besides sports, but finally admitted that singing in the Central choir is loads of fun.

Ernie Romanowski raises homing pigeons in the summer and plays a little golf.

Another baseball enthusiast is track land's Bobby Curtis.

How much do you know about Central's athletic alumni? Joe Gieger, '64, received his varsity letter for his action in football at Manchester College (Indiana).

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High Points

By Jack Hamlet

By JACK HAMLET

The Tigers are well on their way in the 1954-55 season with the playing of the two double-headers at the Coliseum with the Marion Giants and the Richmond Red Devils on November 19 and 26 respectively. In those games the Tigers found out their weak and strong points of their offense and defense.

This year the Tigers are quite capable of taking any team with their height and their experience.

One of the interesting rules in basketball this year is the new foul rule in the high school circles. This rule will eliminate a lot of excess fouling and also speed up the game. The rule works like this: when a personal foul is committed the recipient of the foul, if he makes the first shot, will then receive an automatic second shot. If he misses the first shot, the ball will be in play. This rule makes it possible to make up to five points in a single play. This can be worked if a player makes a shot and is fouled in the act of shooting, he receives two shots if he then makes the first one he gets another shot, if he misses that one, and a player on his team tips in it, there are five points.

Three Students Missed From Honor Roll List

Three students were missed in the honor roll in the last issue of the Spotlight. Those names which were omitted are Paul Hedges, senior; Judy McCray, freshman; and Connie Geiger, sophomore.

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GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

The kinball teams have been announced by now, and the tournament has been completed. The various members of the competing teams are as follows:

Seniors—Ola Wallace, Barbara Lehman, Marie Canaway, Judy King, Thelma Cato, Earleen Harris and Savada Topp.

Juniors—LaVerne Mueller, Carol Smith, Mary Flowers, Bona Cress, Peggy Hoagland, Dorothy Millrancy and Rosie Scott.

Sophomores—Pauline Bailer, Carol Owens, Mary Lou Anspaugh, Lois Stauffer, Betty McCee, Karen West, Martha Knox and Manetta Beasley. Donna Ragon, sophomore, will play with the junior team to make it complete.

FRESHMEN—Ruth DeCamp, Edna Bass, Annita Jones, Carlotta Collins, Alice Murphy, Minnie Benson, Jessie Minor, Dorothy Carson and Alice Vann.

Sophomore girls who received 50 points were Ellen Cenda, Marilyn Cox, Patia DeCamp, Mamie Rivers and Madonna Salmon.

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Students Enjoy Pageant

Students of Miss Helen Burr's 1x and 7y English classes made several comments about the pageant, "Central the Citadel."

"The pageant, Central the Citadel, helped me to understand the arts a little better than I had before. You don't know until you see them, how many there really are." "I think the pageant was tremendous. It told the real deep down feeling of Central and made me really proud that I am a part of Central." "I was disappointed for the fact, I thought there would be more speeches like those given on recognition day, etc., and it did not bring out the last three or four years."

"I think that the content of variety illustrated in the pageant has shown careful planning and organizing." "It was a very good display of the traditions and activities of a great school, one of which everyone wants to be a part of." "I thought the pageant, Central the Citadel, was very good. It was a cute, gay, and sad play all in one. The spirit of Central and the choir singing 'Faith of Our Fathers' was the most to me." "I thought the pageant was very interesting. It was serious with a few gay parts in it, and it taught me to appreciate Central more." "I liked the pageant very much as it showed me the way a freshman might feel upon entering Central for the first time and how a student might take advantage of the opportunities at Central."

"I think it was very well done because it took up all phases of the life at Central. Being in it, I think, was worth all the hard work and time the cast put in it." "Central the Citadel, was a reminiscent pageant, with a great token of appreciation to Central."

You have just read some comments of the pageant from the audience, now read some comments from some of the people who worked in the pageant.

Pageant Props Fall Near Pupils

Donna Ragon, Carol Roembke, George Rey Were Victims

Timber! Watch out below! This cry was heard twice during rehearsals of the 50th Anniversary Pageant. The first call came after the curtain had been pulled on the NHS scene; just as Donna Ragon and Carol Roembke were going into the wings of the stage; suddenly there were cries of "look out," but Donna and Carol didn't hear them. Their beanie was saved by someone's alert hands and the prop was restored to its place.

The second call came when George Rey was leaving the stage after he had done Odessus in the "Characters from Literature" skit. Seems George got his robe caught in a prop and down it tumbled. Fortunately nobody was around to get hurt.

Before the last performance of the pageant all persons in it received a pageant souvenir program, which were also distributed to the audience Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the evening performance.

Play-Offs in Progress

The teams are now down to the play-offs in the intramural basketball games.

In the 5th period junior division, the Crewcuts beat the Trotters 16-12 and the Dubs beat the Cubs 16-11. This leaves the Crewcuts against the Dubs. In the fifth period senior division, Doodlebugs 7, Tramps 13 and 12B's 29, Bluffers 4.

In the fourth period junior division, the Refers 25, the Komets 8, Kan 16 and the Kool Kats 29. In the fourth period senior division: Doodlebugs beat the Big Whites 19-10. The fifth period play-offs, Tramps against 12B's in senior division.

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Jerry Tudor, sophomore—I think the pageant was one of the best productions Central has had. Everyone did a good job. I believe the audience as a whole was pretty good. It was a lot of work but it was worth every second of it.

Donna Ragon, sophomore—I thought the pageant was very good. The scenery was excellent. The people in the pageant did a swell job and the audience, except for certain members, was attentive. Mrs. Lee and her assistants, Mrs. Martone and Mrs. Davis, did a wonderful job.

Carl Roembke, sophomore — The pageant as a whole was very good. Mrs. Lee's directing as usual was superb. For the amount of inexperienced people in the pageant, I thought it was one production Mrs. Lee could be proud of.

Movers Busy!

Who stole my desk, where are my papers, what happened here? These are a few of the questions asked by the major staff people in the Spotlight office last Friday.

Some of the gals on major staff, namely Vivian Salmon, LaDonna Gruber, Bona Cress, and Bonnie Danner, rearranged the desks of the office, the editorial staff. The managing editor and the editor-in-chief desks are now situated by the door... very convenient for complaints.

Miss Firebaugh Shows Girls New Zipper Method

Miss Doris Firebaugh, a representative from the Talon Zipper Company, visited the home economics clothing classes last week.

Miss Firebaugh demonstrated to the home economics students a new method of putting zippers into skirts, blouses, dresses, slacks, and the like without basting.

She also showed the classes how to make small cloth purses that would be ideal Christmas gifts.

There were several girls in the classes that assisted Miss Firebaugh in the demonstration with zippers. They were: first period, Marilyn Fisher; second period, Helen Decker; fourth period, Barbara Beckman, a Central Catholic student; sixth period, Vera Fisher, also from Central Catholic; and seventh period, Marilyn King.

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CLUB... Chatter

By MARY FLOWERS

Many clubs are working very hard, planning for parties, dances and banquets.

FBLA met Thursday, Nov. 18, in Room 213 at 7 p.m. Then at 7:30 the group went to the Lewis Room where they held their formal initiation.

GAA met Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Lewis Room at 3:30. The meeting was mainly to get the committee list for the annual Christmas Party. Refreshments were served.

Biology Club met in Room 308 recently. Miss Loretta Acker, art teacher, showed movies she had taken on her trip to Hawaii. The Biology Club elected officers, which resulted as follows: president, Della Reed; vice-president, Jane Preston; secretary, Raymond Kern; and treasurer, Suzanne Gephart.

Boaters' meeting was last Tuesday in Room 309 at 3:30. They discussed the banquet plans which will be at Baer Field.

Library Club exhibited books in the library last Thursday and Friday, which was open to the students and teachers alike.

Fisher Assembly Dec. 3 For Boys in Auditorium

A Fisher Body Assembly is scheduled for Dec. 3 for Central's boys in the Auditorium.

The new Fisher Body Craftsman Guild School Assembly (a 45 minute presentation) has been enthusiastically received by all who have seen it.

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What Are Reasons for Drop? Class Tries to Answer

Do you realize that there were only 290 students at the publications' dance on Sept. 24? Despite the fact that the dance was very well publicized in all the halls and over the PA not even 20 per cent of the students attended. The attendance at dances has dropped considerably in the last years.

The fourth hour journalism class tried to answer the question: "Why has the attendance at dances dropped so much?" The dances are just as interesting as they ever were. Is it because of the fact that there are so many more boys with cars now than before, more interesting places to go and more interesting things to do? There were also suggestions on how to increase the attendance. Some of these were: Have some kind of entertainment during intermission or to have "mixer dances" to get the boys to dance instead of standing around and watching. At one time as many as 1,100 students would attend the dances. Pretty good, huh!

The attendance isn't the only thing that seems to have drawn attention at the publications' dance. It seems that there were some boys at the dance who thought that the proper place to gather to talk over "this and that" was the middle of the dance floor. If they will not dance, at least they could leave the floor to those who will.

Classes Will Present Tea

The Home Management classes will present one more tea for the faculty as a class project. This tea will be given in Room 180 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

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Centralites Give From Deep Down Organizations Observe Central Yule Traditions; Fix Baskets

By RUTH KENDRICK

With the approach of another Yuletide season, the minds and hearts of men and women turn toward the Christmas spirit of giving. Sons and daughters are urged to select choice gifts for Mother and Dad as a token of love. Members of extra-curricular clubs exchange gifts as tokens of friendship, and in Central Town, Tigers and Tigerettes execute the true spirit of giving and the true spirit of Central by sharing what is theirs with those who are less fortunate than they.

TIGERS CAN HELP

Once again, citizens of Central Town have an opportunity to prove their desire to see other people happy by giving in the annual Christmas basket program this month.

Each year for a number of years, the entire school, under the general chairmanship of the Student Council, has supported this project, which is made possible through the offices of

the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. Last year, on December 23, 24 needy families received Christmas baskets through the efforts of Central's student body and faculty.

YOU CONTRIBUTED

Every Central student is cordially invited to share in this worthwhile project. Just think of awakening on Christmas morning with the pleasant thought that you contributed to the spreading of Christmas cheer to some home.

Clubs Prepare For Christmas Cheer, Exchange Among Members

Central's clubs are having various events for their Christmas plans this year, such as Christmas parties, and gift exchanges.

The Latin Club had their regular club meeting last Wednesday. They played Christmas games and had a gift exchange. They also had refreshments.

The Friendship Club had a Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Lewis Room. They sang Christmas carols, and had a Christmas reading. They also served refreshments. Instead of a gift exchange, the girls each brought a dime to give towards a CARE package contribution. Their special guests were Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Ralph Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mrs. Mary Watson.

The Library Service workers are having a Christmas party on Dec. 27 at the home of Myrtle Ruth Fousnought. The party will start at 2 o'clock and last until 5 o'clock. They will have a gift exchange, and will serve refreshments.

Mr. Gilbert Wilson's Radio Club is going to have a Christmas party.

The NFL members are having a special Christmas program on Dec. 25. The officers for the program are, Marilyn Krevson, Shirley Shroyer, and Deanna Cook.

The Dramatics Department are having two plays on Dec. 21, namely, "Our Miss Brooks, and A Christmas Carol."

The Phy-Chem Club members are having a Christmas party at the home of Mr. Carl Wampole, on Dec. 16, their next club meeting. The governing body for the party consists of Bob Nickerson, Ed Peterson, Mary Hemphill, Walter Bonham, Wesley Lamboley, Bob Joyce, Sharon O'Brien, and Charles Kibiger.

The Anthony Wayne Club is having a Christmas party on Dec. 14 at 7 o'clock in the Lewis Room. Miss Margaret Scheumann will act as adviser for this meeting as Mr. Clifford Richards will have a night school class on that evening. The refreshments committee is headed by Bonnie Fusselman. She will be assisted by Bonnie Danner, Rosalie Pevert, and Gloria Smith. The program committee will be headed by Kathleen McCormick, and Mary Brown. They will be assisted by Jerry Miller. The club will put quarters on a small tree, and the quarters will be turned over to the Christmas Basket Program.

The Boosters are having an annual affair, on Dec. 21, at the Baer Field Wolf and Dessauer Restaurant. Mr. Willis Richardson will play Santa Claus. Approximately 35 to 40 members are expected plus six guests. Last year there were about 50 people there. The club will pay the expenses. General chairman for the committee will be Dorna Phillips. Mr. David Griggs is the adviser.

There will be a special Spotlight on the last day of school, before Christmas vacation. It will consist of the Christmas Greetings and the Christmas cheers.

The Choir sang on Dec. 6 at the American Legion Post 47. They sang Christmas songs for a group of beauticians. On Dec. 14, they will sing at the E.U.B. church on Warsaw St. On Dec. 17 they will record Christmas carols which will be heard from the Lincoln Tower. They will also sing for the Christmas Basket Program at school.

The Art Department had a window display at the Christ Child Festival which was held at the Memorial Coliseum on Dec. 3 and 4. The display represented the colored glass church window.

The GAA members will have a Christmas party on Dec. 15 in the Lewis Room, at 3:30 p.m. One of the girls will be dressed as Santa Claus. They will have a 35 cent gift exchange. They will also have refreshments.

The Student Council Christmas project this year will be the annual Christmas Basket Program. The co-advisers of the Student Council are Mr. Willis Richardson, and Mr. Aaron Still.



13 Days Till Christmas

MMM Club May Record School Song

Modern Music Masters, Band and Orchestra Plan New Project

The Modern Music Masters is a club for the members of the band and orchestra. Kathleen "Mickey" McCormick, senior, is president of the club.

Mickey, as her friends call her, also said that the club meets on the first Monday of every month. To belong to the club, one must be in the band or orchestra and be at least a sophomore. They must also have a B or better average in either band or orchestra and a C or better average in their other subjects.

The club, which consists of 25 paid members at the present, plans the activities that the band will sponsor as future projects. They are sponsoring the piano solo. If enough people want them, they plan to record the school song and sell it to Central students.

The club is made up of Kathleen McCormick, president; Rayola Crouch, vice-president; June Graft, secretary; Ken Mays, treasurer; Bill Foreman, historian. The members are: Barbara Baulkey, Nina Bendorfsau, Marie Ganaway, Phil Garmire, Mary Gouty, Virginia Graft, Bob Haverstick, Tom Hedges, Walter Jordan, Bob Joyce, Bill Kreps, Bill Lindley, Lowell Moening, Melvin Mueller, Helen Nickelson, Charles Poling, Steve Poling, Sue Scott, Justine Sellers, and Janet Shook.

The club is for the fun and recreation of the members of the band and orchestra and is like many other clubs at Central. Mr. Elbert H. Stodden, the club's adviser, thinks that the club is fine for band and orchestra members.



Here is a list of the events and activities coming up for the week of Dec. 10 through Dec. 17:

Friday, Dec. 10—Tonight Central plays Concordia, a double-header at the Coliseum.

Monday, Dec. 13—A band party will be held for band members at 7:30 tonight. An Anthony Wayne Club meeting will be held at 3:30 tonight.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—There is a GAA meeting tonight after school in the Lewis Room.

Thursday, Dec. 16—FBLA and Biology Club will hold meetings today.

Friday, Dec. 17—Tonight we meet North Side for the first time in the city aerics competition. The game is at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

Student Council Sponsors Annual Christmas Basket Program

The annual tradition of giving Christmas baskets to the less fortunate families of Fort Wayne is being sponsored by the Student Council.

The program will take place on the afternoon of Dec. 22 in the gymnasium.

Yearly, the Fort Wayne Welfare Agencies list names of selected families to receive the baskets. The names of these families are turned over to the Student Council members who see that the individual home rooms receive them. The names were posted in the office last Monday.

This year the baskets will be filled by home room groups. The various home rooms have been divided into sections of two or three.

The rooms are grouped as follows: 8, 13, 54, 72, 76, 80, 102, 103, 105, 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 114, 117, 118, 119, 120, 124, 125, 126, 154, 172, 176, 178, 180, 202, 204, 206, 211, 213, 214, 215, 217, 218.

More are 219, 220, 242, 282, 254, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 302, 305, 307, 308, 309, 311, 313, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319.

The various home room groups chose, from the posted list, the family for whom they wished to fill a basket.

The baskets, to be used for this program, are to be supplied by the individual home rooms. Each basket will then be filled with food, clothing and toys, and decorated to show the Christmas spirit. Each group is responsible for getting its basket filled and decorated.

The baskets will be taken to the gymnasium the day of the Christmas program by the Student Council. From there, the baskets will be taken by the Christmas Bureau to the needy families.

Last year 34 families received Christmas baskets. This year 29 needy families have been named to receive baskets. If more families are necessary, the Christmas Bureau will furnish them names.

Mr. Willis Richardson, co-sponsor of the Student Council, said this of the Christmas Basket program, "It is one of the finest programs of the year; it shows the real spirit of Central."

The general chairman of the Christmas Basket program is Mr. Aaron Still. He has charge of planning the program for the assembly.

Mr. Leland Johnson is in charge of the mechanical arrangement of the gymnasium. He will set up the tables and chairs for the program.

Mr. Gilbert Wilson has charge of the P.A. system to be used for this event, as he will set up the microphone.

Mr. James McFadden is in charge of choosing the speakers for the program who will be announced at a later date.

The choir will sing the traditional Christmas carols and songs at this program, dressed in their blue choir robes. The director of the choir is Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

After the Christmas Basket program, school will be dismissed for the holidays.

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Cheering Block Revealed

Members Wear Blue and White Outfits, Carry Canes and Have Actions to Yells; Display True Spirit of Central

Central's cheering block got off to a grand start last Friday under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Martone.

The members of the block wore long-sleeved white blouses and skirts and dark skirts and pants. All the members carried canes which were used for different effects in the yells. They hope to get neckpieces later on.

The block had actions to five yells and they introduced a new song. Carol Schmidt wrote the words to the new song and the music was taken from a spiritual call "Do Lord."

Following is a list of the students who are in the cheering block:

Mildred Gerdum, Shirley Shaw, Vivian Salmon, Kathryn Eloff, Elmore Zartman, Eloise Gonzales, Madonna Salmon, Guyla Teague, Mary Brown, Pat Jones, Jean Isenbager, Carol Owens, Tom Wolfe, Carol Trolvinger, Elizabeth Herendean, Margaret Goepfert, Gloria Smith, Laurel Deal, Linda Myers, Leila Snyder, Carol Graham, Bob Epple, Barbara Anspaugh, Marie Fawley, Alma Grey, Carol Hawk, Marcia Jones.

Helen Schoenherr, Judy Nuzum, Linda Richard, Donna Woodward, Bonnie Polley, Bonda Polley, Jerry Berkhuiser, Jessie Minor, Onagah Hunter, Lois Harfield, Valerie Cromie, Mary Jane Frederick, Pat Craft, Becky Wisely, Sarah Hawk, Ruth Hammer, Sharon O'Brien, Bona Cress, Della Reed, Mary Ann Goepfert, Georgia Wagner, and Jim Gorman.

Coming Up

The Spotlight will bring Christmas to Central in its next two issues. There will be a regular four page Spotlight with a Christmas theme prevailing, next Friday.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, the day before vacation, the Spotlight will have the front page of news, sports and feature combinations. The second and third pages will consist of the Christmas greetings that were sold in home rooms.

Don't miss the gala Christmas issues of the Spotlight!

Service Workers List Completed

Deserving Workers Help Faculty During Study Hour

A few weeks ago names of service workers were published. Mr. Charles Turpin has released the final listings of the service workers' names. They are as follows:

More are: for Mr. Edward Schlecht, Mary Braden, Jackie Dever, Raymond Kern, Sally Mattison, and Ralph Ohnesorge; for Mr. Elbert Stodden, Eunice Bredrup, June Graft, Joan Cox, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, and Charles Poling; for Mrs. Dorothy Valance, Judith Beckman, Harold Black, Shirley Blackford, Priscilla Carpenter, Valerie Cromie, Donna Dornseif, Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, Judy Jacobs, Arlene Haverstick, Marcia Jones, Joy Millrancy, Jessie Miaoar, Barbara Niebel, Don Peterson, Sandra Stevens, Sharon Stillwell, Carol Sue Trolvinger, and Kay Walda; for Mr. Ralph Virts, Walter Bonham, Roy Brown, Bill Foreman, Gerald Kinerk, Herb Rennecker, Esther Rowe, and John Weston; and for Ruth and Mildred in the office are Kathryn Eloff, and Ellen Magner.

Lamboley Joins Staff

Bob Nickerson, head of the Caldron dark room, has added a new member to his staff, Wesley Lamboley, Home Room 213, joined the dark room staff last week. Wesley will serve as an apprentice until he masters the dark room techniques.

P-TA Sale Nets \$76.50

"Everything was sold," said Mrs. Arnold Wuebbenhorst, chairman of the budget and finance committee, "and a total of \$76.50 was collected from the P-TA rummage sale."

The sale was held on Nov. 19, at 2023 South Hanna St., and the chairman was well pleased with the sale, and the donations.

JA Enriched 91 CHS Pupils In Business

Novelty Companies Attract Students At Night Time

Central High School is represented by a total of 91 pupils in the Junior Achievement.

The Ornamental Novelty Company and the U-Til-Co. lead with eight Centralites in each company. Here are companies and their members from Central:

Jasco—Ronald Gaines, Jerry Rhodes, Robert Simmons and James Steinbauer. Superior Wood Products—Charles Curtis, Max DeVoe, Marilyn Scholl, Joyce Stricat, and Lloyd Watson.

J.A. Electre—James King, Jacot—Gloria Burkett, Dorothy McIn-tafer, Joyce McGinnis, Elmer Rose, and James Wolfcale. Washa-A-Babs Cloth—Sharon Aiford, Sandra Baldwin. Wine—Dan Bandor and Richard Lee. These companies meet on Monday.

Kan-Ju—Iris Magner. Ornamental Novelty—Ila Ake, Gene Aurand, Marva Braden, Carol Bradfield, Eyrion Canaan, Robert Fancher, and Gary Knox. Jeto Products—David Black, William Boserker, Samuel Bowling, Norma McCormick, Robert Morton, John Slater, and Dave Sprinkle. Novelties—Virginia Graft, Marilyn Hart, and Carla Linker. Mat-A-Dor—Richard Johnston and William Springer. U-Til-Co.—Willie Beasley, Richard Bentz, Jack Dole, Suzanne Jenkins, Robert Martin, Kenneth Rasor, Eddie Russell and Jan Stine. Tuesday.

Nov-Mad—June Graft, Donna Greene and Dave Schreffler. Plas-O-Matic—Charles Borton, Jean Cullimore, Monica Marsh, Justine Sellers, and Leila Snyder. Selmore—Carlene Crance, Keith Jacobs, and Ellen Krudop. Wood Company—David Stoker and Fred Torrence. Toddle Toy—Carl Exner, Mary Flowers, Sandra John, Martha Knox, and Rose Wright. Thrifco—Vonda Hunt, Zane Hunt, and Walt Schroeder. Wednesday.

We-Can—Annis Nodine. Jainco—Jack Barker and George Haverstick. Alumor—Charles Lefflers and Gerald Scheiman. Cenzo—Morris Bacon, Paul Buerkle, and Robert Krudop. Jewelry Fashion—Ray Sylvester. Thermo Plate Mfg. Co.—Clifford Gaze, Wesley Lamboley, Edward Lower, Herb Mat-thias, and Duane Sutton. Thursday.

J.A. Bank—Bona Cress, Cleitis Holland, Della Reed and Leila Stearns. J.A. Broadcasting Co.—Robert Epple, Janis Heald, William Lindley and Sarah Tuck.

Demonstrates Hi-Fi

Mr. Gilbert M. Wilson, electricity teacher, demonstrated his high fidelity record player, amplifier, speaker, and component parts to his sixth hour class Monday.

Mr. Wilson planned his own set, which reproduces music like the original artist's performance.

Students Invited To Youth Lounge

Sponsored By Church; Offers Recreation For Teen-agers

All teenagers of the city high schools are invited to the Youth Lounge activities, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, located at Wayne and Webster Streets, every Friday night.

Students are encouraged to visit the lounge for a wonderful time. Teen-agers are welcome to include the Youth Lounge in their plans as a place to go to spend an enjoyable Friday evening.

The Lounge is also open after school Monday and Tuesday for activities. The activities include ping pong, table games, shuffleboard, snack bar, juke-box music, reading material, and radio or phonograph listening. Some students have even gone to the Lounge to study homework.

Students may, from week to week, drop in at the Lounge after dntos or ball games, between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m.

The Student Lounge is supervised by Miss Alice Lowry and an interested adult advisory council, including Mrs. Earl Johns, Mr. Cliff Backstrom, Mr. George Collyer, Mr. James Henth and Mr. William Wareham.

Miss Lowry is anxious to have the Youth Council formed in order to add additional opportunity for meeting the needs of teenagers.

Students Should Further Education in College

By JOHN BOWMAN

"Everyone graduating from high school should further his education in some way, whether it be in a university, college, or some technical or academic form of education."

This statement was recently made by Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys and scholarship guide of Central, concerning the problem of what to do after high school. "You don't need a scholarship to go to college, but you do need persistence, perseverance, and a strong sense of pride," explained Mr. Virts. He went on to say that during high school, a student shouldn't concentrate his valuable time working for money.

Mr. Virts declared that there are three negative factors about having a job which takes a lot of time from your high school career. First of all, and most important, is the fact that an outside job lessens your time for study. While a student is working he



RALPH O. VIRTIS

could be elevating his grades with precious hours of studying. In the second place, a high school student, or rather the majority of them, has no sense of value of money; and don't budget their income wisely. The third point is that teen-agers are constantly finding new interests and spend their money on these interests which sometimes aren't very pleasant ones.

When a student is making money, he is more apt to indulge in these new experiences.

Mr. Virts also had some interesting and vital information about scholarships. "There is no particular amount of intelligence needed to receive a college education," explained the dean. He also suggested that if a student doesn't have the necessary financial need, and can't get a scholarship, he could work a year before going to college. "As far as that goes, you could borrow money from some one, if your record in high school has

shown a sincere effort to be a success," added Mr. Virts.

In applying for a scholarship, according to Mr. Virts, your best bet is to see Mr. Spuller, Mr. Virts, or another one of the school advisers first. They will help you to choose a college which will best suit you. Then you will send a letter of facts about your grades, extra-curricular activities, etc., to the college you choose. If you are accepted, you will be notified by the middle of May of next year.

The seniors are taking a scholarship test today. This test, "The 1955 Indiana Scholarship Testing Program," will be checked this year by Indiana University; however, this is not an application to I.U. only. Each senior taking this test today will send his grade of this test to the college of his choice.

If you are interested in college, the man to see is Mr. R. O. Virts.

Bible Reading Committee

The Student Council Bible Reading Committee is being supervised by Mr. Aaron Still, co-head of Student Council. Carole Anne Carl is chairman of the committee.

Working with her are: Dick Miller, Steve Poling, Janice Ebersole, Betty McCray, and Janet Shook. Each member of the committee will read Bible selections for a month. Janet Shook read the Bible selections for the month of September while Carole Anne Carl read the October selections. Janice Ebersole did the readings for the month of November.

Students Express Thanks For Their Many Privileges

Thanksgiving Day was a time to give thanks and be thankful for what you have. What were YOU most thankful for during the holiday? Here are a few replies from your friends and classmates:

Jerry Shenfield, senior—I was thankful that there were many families who could get together and talk over old times.

Betty Denny, senior—I was thankful that I live in a land where democracy still lives.

Naomi Leamon, senior—I was most thankful for a land where freedom of religion and speech still hold true. We all should be thankful that democracy still holds the keys to our country.

Georgia Wagner, senior—What I was most thankful for is that I live in America and have the right to believe in God in any way I choose. Also, I am thankful for the doctors that heal the sick.

Donna Greene, senior—When Thanksgiving Day came around this year, I was thankful that I live in a country that is filled with friendship and many privileges. We can always be thankful that we live in a country where these things are true.

Jan Sommers, senior—I was thankful for all the rights and privileges I have here in America—the right to choose my own school and my own church and many other things that all Americans have the right to choose.

Sara Monahan, senior—On Thanksgiving Day, I was thankful for my home and for everything that has happened throughout the year, the comedy and tragedies of everyday life, and just plain life itself.

Mary Ganaway, junior—On Thanksgiving, I was most thankful for my home, still having a mother and a father, and all the things that occurred during the year, both to my advantage and disadvantage.

Henry Sanders, sophomore—My cousin has been in the Army for two years, and he came home for Thanksgiving, and we had a nice time together.

Donald Zurbach, junior—I am most thankful because we moved into a new house this week.

Alice Murphy, freshman—Well, I am glad that we got a day off from school and just about everything I can think of.

William Venerable, senior—I am thankful for having that privilege of going to school, the luck of good health, friends, parents, and living in America.

Ronald Bailey, junior—I'm thankful that I live in America and also that I have a nice family.

Don Baker, junior—I am thankful for my home, living in America, health, parents, and having food to eat.

Mary Jane Barbier, senior—I am thankful for having my brother home during the holiday. He's been in the Army and now is being sent over seas, and I got to see him before he left.

Barbara Baulkey, junior—I'm most thankful for living in a free country and that I can go to a school of my choice, and also for a home to come home to.

Edgar Ainslie, sophomore—My brother had been in an automobile accident the week before Thanksgiving and I was thankful that he arrived.

Donnie Amstutz, freshman—I'm thankful that I live in a free, non-Communist world; and I'm thankful for my freedom of religion.

Two Sets of Sisters New

Four new pupils have recently enrolled at Central. They are Janice and Sharon McDowell. Janice is a freshman and is in Home Room 218. Sharon is a sophomore and is in Home Room 309. They attended Western High formerly. Also enrolled are Janis and Margaret Jacobs. Janis is a junior and is in Home Room 176. Margaret is a freshman and is in Home Room 260. They attended Grant Township High School.

Winter Styles Feature 'Cool' Pastel Colors

By JUDY NUZUM

Flannels and sweaters are still the fad around Central.

As we sit here in the gym during fifth hour, we see Bob Young wearing a navy blue shirt and gray flannel pants. Standing next to him is Frank Sidwell, also wearing a navy blue shirt and gray flannel pants. Standing next to them are Morris Bacon, wearing a pink shirt and gray flannels, and "Chuck" Frederick, wearing a navy blue V-neck sweater and gray flannel pants.

Looking across the gym we see Jim Evans wearing a red and gray shirt with gray flannel pants, and Kenny Goodwin wearing an orange V-neck sweater with gray flannel pants. Bonda and Bonnie Polley are also sitting across from us. They are wearing tan cardigan sweaters with white blouses and gray skirts. Marilyn Fisher, sitting across from us, is wearing a gray and white skirt with a white blouse with a red cardigan sweater.

Standing at the other end of the gym is Betty Hinkle wearing a pink V-neck sweater and charcoal flannel pants, and "Bud" Harrel wearing a light blue shirt and navy blue pants.

Sitting in back of us is Betty McCray wearing a light brown tweed skirt and a dark brown sweater; sitting with her is Joy Hardy, wearing a navy blue pleated skirt and a pink sweater.

Margie Evans wears a green sweater and a green skirt. With this she wears a rust neckscarf. Sitting with her is Marilyn Dare, wearing a pink sweater and a gray flannel skirt. With this she wears a gray neckscarf with white polka-dots.

Nancy Pevett is wearing a navy blue skirt and beige sweater. Anna Pratt is wearing a black sweater with pearls and a black, green, and cream skirt. Bonnie Burchard is wearing a black skirt and a black sweater with a green neckscarf.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Just a minute while I catch my breath! I think we're all still laughing a little bit from the pep session held last Friday morning in the gym. The event was sponsored by the band and couldn't have been done better.

To begin with, the band opened the program with the usual "neat" music and then followed the cheerleaders as they took care of their part of the program. Then the pep session was turned over to Mr. Stodden and the band organization.

They played the new band cheer No. 2, much to the pleasure of the student body. Then they were almost rudely interrupted by a "scrummy" looking character with a blue mop slung over his head. He wore a black tux which, if it held any resemblance to a dinner suit, was purely accidental. He brought with him his German band composed of all kinds of people from the Confederates to the typical Basen Street Roughnecks. They attempted to play a number and if you concentrated hard enough, you might even believe they succeeded!

This group was followed by the "Cats" composed of a group of "suddy" looking characters if ever any were seen. They, assisted by the regular band, played band cheer No. 1. They looked quite "FLASHY" in pinks, blacks, blues, and maroons. They accented their actions, especially when the slide trombone was played. Larry almost slid down the floor.

Those who participated in the funny event were: Ronnie Stappler, Joan Cox, Barbara Scheerer, Dave Beer, Larry Wilcox, Bob Joyce, Bill Kreps and Everett Thurber.

HUMPTY DUMPTY sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men had scrambled eggs for breakfast again.

We understand that Mr. Mac (of the Fadden) overheard his nephew saying to his mother, "Those poor little boys next door have no mummy or daddy and no dear Uncle Mac." His mother replied, "Now wouldn't you like to give them something—some little present?"

"Yes," replied Mac's nephew, "Let's give them dear Uncle Mac."

Garland Skinner really had a happy birthday. Miss Acker's home room takes up a collection for a birthday fund ever so often. With the money, they have a party and surprise the student whose birthday it is. Pat Tyler and Jerry Saylor made Garland's cake. We understand that this good guy was really a happy guy.

Well, we close with this happy thought. Blessed is he who runs around in circles for he shall be called a wheel.

Popular, 1898?

When Mr. Clifford Richards asked his first period history class what war song was famous during the Spanish-American War, he had in mind the still familiar tune, "There's Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

But Bob Starke, not realizing this, spoke up and answered, "Was it 'Sh-Boom'?"

There'll be a hot time in the old class today.

Feminine Rita Avid Television Wrestling Fan

"People like to have a villain to 'holler' at," explained Rita Sue Judy, sophomore wrestling fan in telling about the sport of wrestling in Fort Wayne.

Villains are always present at the matches, but their unusual showmanship is designed to excite the crowd. Wrestling fans are not satisfied with straight demonstrations of skills and techniques, confides Rita.

Showmanship reveals itself in pre-match stunts, gaudy outfits, groans, pretended anger, and antics. Rita reveals that Gorgeous George, a diabolical performer, once wore armbands and tossed them to the ladies. Rita says that the rehearsed acts of the wrestlers do not fool her. Wrestling may look like a brutal game, but is not as rough as it looks. In fact, says Rita, it requires great technique to have brute force. All wrestlers have their own technique.

Some of the holds Rita has prescribed to be a good wrestler are: the arm bar, that is to get the arm into position so the opponent cannot move it; and the full Nelson, that is to get the arms under the armpits and press against the back of the head so the person cannot use his arms to an advantage. Same wrestlers can apply enough pressure with this hold to make their opponents give up.

A hold that can be most effective is the sleeper hold. To do this you put one arm around the opponent's neck and the other on the back of his head and pressure is then applied to a nerve at the side of the neck. This can put him to sleep. A hold that is outlawed in some places is the pile driver. To do this, one wrestler puts both arms around the waist of the opponent; he then picks him up and throws him to the mat. If he lands on his shoulder, he is okay; but there is always a chance he will fall on his head and break his neck.

"I doubt if interest could be built for wrestling in high school," says Rita, "because of the many other sports, wrestling would not receive much attention."

Rita's favorite wrestlers are Pat O'Connor, and Argentina Rascia.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I'm at my wit's end. The boy I like won't pay any attention to me in spite of my efforts to be friendly. He doesn't go with anyone else, but I may as well be invisible, far as far as he is concerned, I don't even exist. What shall I do?

Bewildered

Dear B.:

There are a few possible answers to your problem. First of all, maybe you've been using the wrong "friendly" attitude. Second, perhaps you've been too obvious in your feeling for him. Let him make the first step if he's interested in you. Third, let's face it... maybe he just doesn't like you, and if that's the case, you're fighting a losing battle and likely to be hurt in the end. Then, too, he may like someone else, even if he doesn't go steady. Think these three points over and examine them. Remember, too, that there are many other boys who might merit your affection. Look around and see.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

Another girl and I like the same boy. The three of us are invited to a party Saturday night, and I don't know which of us he'll take home. At games and other parties he always took me home, but then the other girl wasn't there. It would be terribly embarrassing to wait around and then be disappointed when he and my rival left together. How would you suggest I handle this?

Z.T.

Dear Z.T.:

That is entirely up to the boy. Act casual until such time that you and he can decide who goes with whom. Take it easy.

Debbie

'Hi-Lites' Has New Time; Programs Need Talent

A change in time for the radio show, "Hi-School Hi-Lites", was announced by Mr. James S. MacFadden, speech director. The program which was formerly heard at 12:30 p.m. has been moved back to the 10:30 position. Mr. MacFadden also stated there is an urgent need for talent for the Christmas and New Year programs which will be tape recorded soon. If you can sing, play an instrument, or have some other talent, contact Mr. MacFadden or a member of the speech department.

Two Guam Boys Visit; Father Knows Teacher

"There are not too many differences between Guam and the United States," said John Rosario, Indiana Tech student from Guam.

"John and I came to the states to study because it saves time and money," said Carl Sanchez, also from Guam. Both boys are studying at Indiana Tech, with a friend John Perez, who came from Guam three years ago. In Guam at the present time there isn't any large university, although there is a junior college and a Catholic and public high school. The public high school is much like the ones in the states, the boys said. Subjects like English and U. S. History are required; general and college prep courses are offered. "Out of my class of 24 college prep students, 19 have come to the States to go to college," said Perez. The public high school is named after George Washington; and enrolled in it are 1,400 students. There are two Catholic high schools, one for the boys and the other for the girls.

Many of the students on Guam are from all over the islands, for Guam is the only place among the islands where there is a high school. The school is a series of quonset huts. Many students have to travel several miles, and some stay in Barrigada, with friends.

During the Christmas season the whole student body puts on a pageant, showing the history of the birth of Christ. It is held out-of-doors, far the temperature is usually above

seventy.

In 1945 Mr. Cleon Fleck was stationed in Guam with the U. S. Navy. There he met Carl Sanchez's father; he also took many photos of the islanders. "I like it there so well I would like to go back and teach in their high school," said Mr. Fleck.

The boys' favorite sports are basketball, football, golf, and swimming. "But swimming in a small pool is quite different from swimming in the ocean," said Sanchez. After college, John Rosario plans to be an engineer; the other two boys plan to go into the military service.

These boys are not the first of their families to come to the states; Perez, who is 22, has six other members here; Rosario, 20, has an aunt in California, and Sanchez, 19, has a brother who is in the Service and is stationed at Washington, D.C. The boys also brought one of the copies of their school paper, "The Banna Leaf," with them to show Mr. Fleck.

Senior Boys To Head New Type Program

Bob Stiles, senior, and Bud Dixon, senior, have been named to head a new type of radio program which will be known as "The Talent Search," and broadcasted through the facilities of radio station WGL.

The first production will be aired on Dec. 18, with a tentative air time set at 9:30 a.m. for the fifteen minute endeavor, and will later be increased to thirty minutes in length if sufficient interest is shown by the listening audience.

The format of the show will feature the appearance of live talent selected from the five Fort Wayne high schools, and from the various colleges which are located in this immediate area.

It will be a competitive type of talent program, with high school students appearing every other week as will the college contestants. The listening audience will select a winner each week through voting by mail. The ultimate winner will have an complete show devoted to them at the close of the thirteen week series. All students are cordially invited to participate, and urged to support this venture.

Any student desiring an audition should contact either Bob Stiles or Bud Dixon.

Says the Editor . . .

Good school spirit is not determined only by the yelling we do at the games and pep sessions, but by the co-operation we yield in annual school drives. This co-operation was displayed in the recent Caldron drive. Sixty home room agents pushed the sale of Caldrons while 60 home room teachers aided them. Thirty-six home rooms made 100 per cent; wasn't this an excellent way to display school spirit? All together, 1,426 Caldrons were sold.

All Central students showed their true Central spirit at the Thanksgiving program held two weeks ago. Everyone "counted their blessings" as the fine service carried the theme of "Thankful Living." Instead of thinking of Thanksgiving as the only time to be thankful, let us be mindful of our blessings all year round.

Very soon, Central is going to have another program at which we, the students of Central, can participate in thankful giving. This is the Christmas Basket Ceremony. All home rooms fix a basket to give to a needy and deserving family.

By Bengie . . .

"The evil that men do often lives after them, the good is often interred with their bones, so let it be with Caesar."

Such is the case with most of the acts we do in school, in the basketball games, and about every school activity that we compete in. Although we accomplish many acts that are of the highest integrity, we have some that are of a lower nature; and these are the ones that people are watching.

Next time try to improve on your behavior at all the activities that you represent Central; be on your good behavior.

Bye now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hi, y'all! Short "Edge" this week. Cutting and I are all jazzed up buying stuff for the cool Yule. This week we took "carte blanche" (dig that lingo) on old "Edge" material; you do the same. Hoo yah!

Mr. Mac (of the Fadden) was reading a juicy, drooly ghoulish story about squeezed eyeballs, ripped out brains, etc., you know, a regular little 'ol bedtime story. He had just gotten to the part where it said, "and he hacked off his head," and John Bowman piped up, "Sounds like the Friendship Club."

Over teachers' convention vacation, Annia Nodine visited the Chicago zoo. She said that she liked the elephants, giraffes, and tigers OK, but she got her biggest kicks out of watching a couple crazy octopuses that had a case of "puppy love" (is that possible?). They went strolling down lower's lane, arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm.

Well, pod'nuhs, where is those contr-boo-shuns?

Miss Brown: What is a synonym? Delores Schnepf: It's a word you use when you can't spell the one you thought of first.



JOHNNY LONG

Long Featured At 'Holiday Hop'

Popular Orchestra Will Play at Coliseum Dec. 11

"You are America's Favorite," Johnny Long and his Orchestra, will appear at the "Holiday Hop" Saturday.

The popular young maestro has appeared at the New Yorker, Statler and Commodore Hotels and at the Paramount and Strand Theaters in New York City. The Long Orchestra has also appeared in Los Angeles and Chicago.

The "Holiday Hop" will be presented tomorrow, Dec. 11 in the exhibition Hall of the Memorial Coliseum.

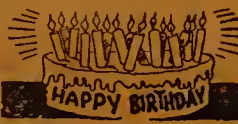
The dance will start at 10 p.m. and will end at 2 a.m. The price of tickets is \$2.20 per person and they are on sale at the Zollner Ticket Office in the Hotel Keenan and at the Meyers and McCarthy Clothing Store. The tickets will be sold at the Coliseum box office the night of the dance.

The dance, which is informal, is open to the general public.

Johnny Long will present all his featured star singers during the dance such as Jimmy Sedlar, Barbara Hammond, The Lang Shots and the Glee Club.

One of Johnny Long's most famous recordings is his arrangement of "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown."

The "Holiday Hop" is being sponsored by six Fort Wayne sorority chapters. The proceeds from this dance will be turned over to their charity.



By MADONNA SALMON

As the cold weather comes, many people start to think of their birthdays as well as Christmas. We want to wish them all a Happy Birthday. The birthdays this week are from December 10 to the 17.

Dec. 10—Marlene Myers, Sanja Newby, and Pat Tyler.

Dec. 11—Morris Bacon, Erwin Haas, Alva Jean Hill, Jerry Rhodes, and Don Riddle.

Dec. 12—Rose Shaneyfelt, Bob Rasmussen, Charles Deihl, and David Bergman.

Dec. 13—Mary Anspaugh, Edward Chapman, Jack Miller, Dodie Patton, and Jacqueline Sanderson.

Dec. 14—Carol Koehler.

Dec. 15—James Henrichs, Judy King, and Tommy McClain.

Dec. 16—David Williams.

Dec. 17—Shirley Shaw, Gloria Stokely, Fred Place, Nancy Pevett, Sandra John, and Barbara Bliss.

Birthdays are always nice, but have you "Christmas babies" decided to have two celebrations or just one? Often people with a birthday near Christmas time get cheated in their celebrating, mainly because there are just too many things happening at one time. How do you solve this problem?

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

—saint—Shirley Shroyer
—efficient—Barbara Niebel
—ute—Charlene Parker
—joyable—Jack Green
—eek—Fred Meeks
—right—Ruth James
—nergetic—Gloria Scott
—adiant—Betty McCray

—hort—Richard McCombs
—alerted—Barb Lehman
—nderstanding—Rayola Crouch
—illy—Ed Kammeyer
—ager—Jan Stine
—ice—Gloria Eastes
—ricky—Ronald Mapes
—dant—Bill Perse

Here's something we haven't done for ages and ages, well, since last month at least:

Something old: The (gag) gags in this column. (How about some contributions?)

Something new: Senior girls' Bermuda socks. (Real gone, man!)

Something borrowed: The idea for the Senior Prom (so I am told).

Something blue—Last Tuesday. (Grade cards)

Try Your Skill at Matching Predictions With Basketball Experts

Games of the Week	Mr. Robert Dornte, Referee	John Bowman, Sports Writer	Mr. Fred Croninger, Former Principal	Hank Price, Student Predictor	Tom Richards, Guest Predictor	Your Own Choice
Central vs. Concordia	Central	Central By 25	Central By 12	Central By 20	Central By 20	
Central Catholic vs. Huntertown	Central Catholic	Central Catholic By 20	Central Catholic By 17	Central Catholic By 13	Central Catholic By 5	
North Side vs. South Bend Washington	North	North By 12	North By 8	South Bend By 3	North By 10	
South Side vs. Decatur	South	South By 15	South By 15	South By 9	South By 16	
Concordia vs. Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic By 19	Central Catholic By 15	Central Catholic By 11	Central Catholic By 10	

Doodlebugs and 12B's Champs In First Round of Intramurals

In the first round of the intramural games, the Doodlebugs were champs for the fourth period division and the 12B's champions in the fifth period.

This is now the second round. In the fourth period, freshmen-sophomore league, the Hawks beat the All-Stars 14-11; while the Crazylegs beat the Hajibbas 19-15 in a real close battle. This will put the Hawks against the Crazylegs.

In the fourth, junior-senior division, the Roundmen beat the Big Whites in a tremendous battle which ended 2-0. The Mighty Men beat the Doodlebugs 15-8. This will put the Roundmen against the Mighty Men.

In the fifth period junior league, the Wildents whopped the Duds 29-14; while the Flubs lost to the Cobras 17-13, thus putting the Wildcats against the Cobras. In the fifth period senior division, the Foxy Few beat the F80's in a real battle ending 4-2, while the Specs rolled over the Little 35's 21-17. This puts the Foxy Few against the Specs.

The Hawks are, captain, Ronnie Brubaker, Eddie Goheen, Larry Gaskell, Neil Neireiter, and Jerry Hood. The Crazy Legs are captain, Pickens Rodgers, Bob Ries, Herman Tee, John Pitts, James Smith, and Ernest Starkes.

Foxy Few, captain, Paul Hedges, Gerry Gaw, Rex DeVoe, Charles Kruse, and Keith Jacobs. The Specs with captain Dan Jenkins, Gene DeCamp, Jim Salisbury, Stan Payna, Jim Owens, and Gilbert Heim. The Wildcats, captain, Jerry Dickey, Bob Woods, Willie Eldridge, Art Ware, and Charles Smith. The Cobras with captain Cariton Aaron, Phil Claudill, Dave Kessler, Darrell Fletcher, and Bob Wopenhorst.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

THIS COLUMN from now on through the remainder of the basketball season will be devoted to the rules of the wonderful sport of basketball, and to interesting happenings in the Central games that bring out the rules.

Last week we discussed the rule on the new foul shot. This week we will talk on rules that have something to do with a time limit. For instance, the rule that is often infringed by the center of the team is the three second foul rule. This rule is only on the offensive team and it is enforced by an offensive player being in the foul lane for more than a three-second period at any one time. The referee does the counting and his judgment of three seconds is the law.

Another rule that has a lot to do with time is the ten second rule in the back court. The offensive must have the ball across the ten second line before ten seconds are up from the time when the ball is passed in or they lose the ball. Passing the ball in from out of bounds is the other of the time rules. The team putting the ball in play must have the ball in bounds before the five second period has elapsed, or they lose the ball to the opposing team.

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Supply Sergeant: "Which one?"
Recruit: "The necktie."

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Tigers Defeat CC, Indians; Still Hold Undefeated Record

CHS Five Beats Irish Team, 50-45, and Anderson Quintet, 64-50

By JOHN BOWMAN

The Tigers blazed through two more games last week, and will meet Concordia tonight undefeated.

The Bengals eked out a 50-45 win over Central Catholic, Friday and followed up with a surprisingly impressive mauling of Anderson the next evening. At North Side Friday night, the "Banetmen" ran into a brick wall. Although they led all the way, the Tigers were compelled to fight for every point. Again, as in previous games, rebounding was a tremendous asset to the Central victory.

John Flowers led the Bengals with 20 points, and a fine shooting percentage of 6 out of 18 shots. Dave Shearer and Ernie Romanowski handled the ball beautifully in the back court, and still managed to score eight points between them. Nate Bates and Wilbur Davis played the whole game at the forward slot. Wilbur and Nate scored 6 and 16 points respectively.

Dick Michael was the lone double figure man for the Irish, with 24. Half of Michael's points came from foul shots.

The Irish had the partially filled North Stadium in a monstrous bedlam in the last minute. The C.C. lads were trailing by only two points with a minute and 17 seconds, and had possession of the ball when Shearer intercepted a pass, with the ball in their hands, the Tigers' Bates was fouled. Bates made both shots, and clinched the ball game.

In the prelim, an undrained Central team turned the tables in the final period and won in an overtime 40-39. The varsity score by periods was 15, 15, 10, and 10. Central Catholic had 11, 12, 13, and 9.

After a close game with the Irish, the Tigers traveled to Anderson, with a clean slate. The experts bad Anderson picked to upset the Blue, who were supposedly disgusted with the C.C. battle. The Tigers ran wild, however, mauling the Indians 64-50.

Long John Flowers hit the basket phenomenally with 14 of 16 free throws, and 8 field goals for a 30 point total. Dave Shearer was the second highest Bengal scorer with 10. Flowers time and again faked his man out, and looked like a pro rebounding and shooting. His mate beneath the boards, Will Davis, joined John in "rebounding magic." A partial home crowd at Anderson saw a ragged game, peppered with fouls and jumps. The Summit City boys led all the way, and by as much as 19 points at one time.

Ed Boseker at Michigan

Ed Boseker, '54, is running for Student Legislature at Michigan University. He is also out for freshman wrestling. Ed's roommate is John Glass, '53.

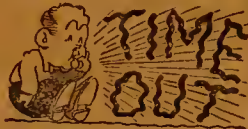
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By JOHN BOWMAN

LET'S CONTINUE looking at what some of Central's Athletic Alumni are doing today. As we mentioned previously, Joe Geiger, '54, is attending Manchester College. Since the last paper, Joe moved with his wife to North Manchester.

Dean Heingartner, '53, is playing reserve basketball at Indiana Central. Dean has developed a tremendous hook shot from the pivot, with either hand. He was a member of the varsity football team, playing tackle and center.

Jim Blevins and Gene Barksdale, two buddies from the class of '53, are attending Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, and have made it through the first couple of cuts in basketball.

Bud Meeks joined the Navy this past summer, and has been active in the sports they have offered. Sam Lewis, '54, is attending Indiana Tech here in the city. Sam is playing basketball for the "Engineers," and has been starting at guard. He has done well at that new position, hitting the double figures, frequently.

Earl Thurston, '53, is in the Army. Earl is now in Alaska and although the weather makes it difficult to have any sports, Earl finds time to participate in indoor athletics.

Chuck Shearer, from way back in '49, is a member of the Bloomington, Ill. softball team. Also, Chuck is going to Illinois Normal State College and is a member of their basketball team.

Chuck is the older brother of Dave, senior, present basketball star for Central.

Reserves, Freshmen Now Carry Ball for Coaches 'Snitz', Eviston

Twelve boys have been chosen to represent Central on the reserve squad this year, and nine boys will represent the freshmen team. The reserve squad is coached by Mr. "Snitz" Snider, while the freshman squad is being coached by Mr. Warren Eviston.

The reserve squad will play a total of 13 games this year. They have already played three games and started the season off with two wins over Elmhurst 41-28, Central Catholic 40-39, and a loss to Anderson 36-32.

The members of the squad this year are: Rodger Sarrazin, sophomore, forward, No. 3; John Ganaway, sophomore, guard, No. 4; Richard Kelly, sophomore, forward, No. 30; Willie Ware, sophomore, guard, No. 33; Ray Beck, sophomore, center, No. 35; Kenny Goodin, sophomore, center, No. 40; Norm Beer, freshman, guard, No. 43; Ben Hawkins, freshman, forward, No. 44; Robert Brown, sophomore, forward, No. 45; Frank Sidwell, freshman, forward, No. 50; Bob Mills, freshman, forward, No. 53; and Jeff Bengson, freshman, guard, No. 54.

The schedule and dates for this year are as follows: Tonight, North Side; Jan. 21, Huntington; Jan. 28, Auburn; Feb. 12, South Side, and Feb. 19, Concordia. These games will all be home games. The away games are: Jan. 8, Peru; Jan. 14, Crispus Attucks; Jan. 19, South Side; Jan. 22, Central Catholic; Feb. 4, North Side; and Feb. 15,



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Capturing the title of volleyball champions for 1954 is the Senior team above. Standing: Charlene Sims, Shirley Shaw, Barb Lehman, Ola Wallace; kneeling: Ila Hughes, Judy King, Savada Topp, and Marie Ganaway.—Photo by Al Fry

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Well, the kinball tournament is over now—all written down in history, with the seniors making it by having an undefeated record.

The sophomores were next in line, followed by the juniors and freshmen in that order. Here are the final scores of each of the tournament games: Seniors 23, freshmen 13; Seniors 23, Juniors 20; Seniors 22, Sophomore 25, Freshmen 17; and Juniors 20, Freshmen 8.

Next on the agenda for the girls' club will be the annual Christmas party. This event is one of the highlights of the year. At the last meeting in November, the committees for the holiday celebration were announced. They are as follows: Entertainment, Thelma Cato, chairman; Pauline Bailer, Alice Croghan and Carolyn Lehman; refreshments, Savada Topp, chairman; Rebecca Davis, Marlene Smith and Mary Lou Anspaugh; Marie Ganaway will preside over the event.

Also, there will be a 50 cent gift exchange for the girls.

Cadets Have One Victory Out of Four; Play Central Friday

By DAVE FOX

The Concordia Cadets, Central's opponent Friday night, have lost three out of four games this year. Their only win was against Angola 59-45. The game is to be played at the Coliseum and will start at 8:15.

The Maroon and White's probable starting lineup will be: at the forward positions, Ridley, a 6 ft. 2 in. junior and Reinking, a 5 ft. 9 in. senior; at the center position will be Manske, 6 ft. 4 in. junior and at the guard spots will be Etzler, 5 ft. 8 in. senior and Doerfler, a 5 ft. 10 in. junior. Waiting on the bench to back up these boys will be Hein, Tensionn, and Delinger.

Although Concordia has only some 450 students, they always manage to bring out a good team. The Tigers beat the Cadets twice during the season; but in the final game of the season last year, the Cadets were beaten by only one point by the North Side Redskins.

So far this year, the Cadets, coached by Byard Hey, have won only one game, defeating Angola 59-45, losing to Berne 55-48 and Auburn 51-49. This is Hey's second year at Concordia. Looking at the statistics, it appears that the Maroon and White have lost their games at the free throw line. Their out-court shooting shows they have very good ability in the long shot department.

Concordia's sports editor, Larry Bauermeister, sees the game in this light. "The game should be very close, the Cadets play their best brand of basketball on larger floors."

The Tiger starting lineup will probably be Flowers, Bates, Davis, Shearer, and Romanowski. The team has a new type of defense. It appears to be a shifting zone defense about 10-15 feet out from the basket.

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Enrollment To Surge Sky High in Future

Present Facilities Not Sufficient Enough to Meet Demand

By ROBERT STILES

The Fort Wayne School System must cope with and alleviate the complex problem of projected student enrollment, within the next few years because it has been estimated that the enrollment of some grade schools will have doubled their present attendance by September of 1962. It is believed that present facilities will not be sufficient to meet this upward surge in the number of students.

The following grade schools are considered to be in the Central district: Harmar, Washington, Hoagland, Smart, and Adams. It has been predicted that these five schools will graduate approximately 3,834 students within the next eight years.

A good perspective of this pressing situation can be gained by analyzing the present increase in student enrollment over that of last year. Fort Wayne now has 18,626 students enrolled as compared to 16,821 in 1953. This is an approximate increase of 805 students.

The largest jump came in the kindergarten ranks, as 1,194 pupils applied for training. This, as well as the overall increase in student enrollment, can be explained partly by the record high birth rate and the building boom which Fort Wayne is currently experiencing.

However, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight advisor, does not feel that Central will be affected as much as the other Fort Wayne high schools, because of the lack of home building in this immediate area.

Harmar, Washington, Hoagland, Smart, and Adams grade schools will send 407 pupils to Central in September of 1955.

As far as present high school enrollment is concerned, the 1953 enrollment was compared with the 1954 enrollment in the November 17, issue of "Your Schools." The 1953 enrollment in the 9th grade showed 1241 as compared with the 1954 enrollment of 1213. The tenth grade showed comparisons in the 1953 enrollment of 1,152 to the 1954 enrollment of 1,163.

The enrollment of 932 in the 1953 eleventh grade year was topped by the 1,018 in 1954. Twelfth grade comparisons show as the following: 865 in 1953, and 896 in 1954.

With the Alumni

By BILL WALTEBURG

Looking back on some of Central's grads we find that many are married, serving in the armed forces, or working.

Rebecca Streb, '50, is married; she is a housewife. Mildred Williams, '47, is also married. She is married to Don Clouse, and has four children.

Frankie Grider, '51, is serving in the Air Force, and is stationed in Japan. He is a radio technician on a B-29. Also in the Air Force is Alvin Griebel, who is on his way back to the States, after being stationed in England.

Sam Lewis, '54, is enrolled in Indiana Tech College; he is also on their basketball team.

Mary Lou Walteburg, '47, is married to Ernest Walker, '47, a grad of Albion High School. She works at The Home Telephone & Telegraph Company as an observer. Also working at the Home Telephone Company is Colleen Wagner, '47. She is married, and has two children.

Marilyn Stolz, '50, is a nurse at the Parkview Memorial Hospital. She is also engaged to be married. Also at the Parkview is Barbara Carpino, '54; she is a nurse's aid.

Esther Croghan, '41, is married to Dick Watson, who attended Central. She lives here in the city and is a housewife.

Paul Watters, '47, has a photographing studio, here in Fort Wayne.

Bell Resembling Alarm Installed

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Some students remarked that they were surprised the first time they heard it and didn't realize that it was the passing bell.

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Government Class Tours Court House

By RUTH KENDRICK

WE MET just outside the Berry Street entrance of the Allen County Court House about 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 19.

As a government class, we followed our instructor, Miss Margaret Scheumann, through the doors of the large, gray building in which various kinds of legal and court business is carried on.

Making our way through dim, marble-floored corridors, we peered curiously into one office after another, anxious to know what business was transacted here and what records were on file there. As our attention was directed to points of interest, there was a general feeling of appreciation for the work done by men and women who did what they could to protect the welfare, rights, and interests of those they serve.

Climbing the wide, marble stairway, we couldn't fail to look up and marvel at the beautifully designed and hand-painted ceiling stretching high and dome-like towards the sky—truly a great work of art. Then, turning into a corridor and walking its length, we entered the doors of the Allen County Circuit Court. Here we saw light-green and rose-pink marble walls. Lovely paintings and carvings that were symbolic of law and justice lined the walls.

Leaving this room, we spent a few brief moments in the Law Library and Superior Courts one and two. In these latter courts we saw again the colored marble walls and the lovely wall murals.

Then, retracing our steps to the main floor, we were made to marvel anew as we noticed the painted designs in the marble floor. Stepping outside, and turning for a last look, our attention centered on the inscriptions carved above the door, and, as a final assurance of our safety, these words stood out:

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Adolescent Tends To Live Up To His Expections

Miss Burr Attends Recent NCT Convention at Detroit

"Adolescents tend to live up to what is expected of them and are idealists, concerned about values." This was one of the highlighted topics of the recent National Council of Teachers of English Convention in Detroit.

Miss Helen Burr was the Central representative to attend this convention. She was recorder for the drama section of the Council.

Other highlighted topics of the convention pointed out how boys and girls look to English teachers. First, the teenager is aware of the discrepancy between values he is taught and what he sees in reality. Literature should contribute to your inner and outer life; what will stimulate heart and mind? English is not only a tool to talk with each other, but it is a means of knowing people the world over.

The English teachers ideas on the subject were brought out. The English teachers feel that education must develop ideas with the power of effective expression. All learning consists of attitude of receptivity, ability to organize, and habit of choosing. Literature is a carrier of our own cultural heritage. Literature is emotional experience through effective expression. Literature opens doors to a richer imaginative life, to a keener appreciation of the world around, to loyalty and to a deeper understanding of all people.

The concluding portion of topics stated that in a democracy we who can speak well wield a powerful influence. Those who learn to share, to cooperate, to lead, to follow, to plan together, to carry out plans, to evaluate results, and to use the art of communication are learning the fundamental processes by which the people in a democracy work together.

Bone Addresses Boys

Major Bone, a representative from the National Guard, talked to the junior and senior boys on Nov. 30 at 1:25 p.m.

Major Bone's talk covered the many different fields of reserve services that are open to boys that wish to enlist. The Air National Guard, Army National Guard, Marine Reserve, Navy Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and Army Reserve, are the fields of services open to boys in high school.

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Christmas Baskets Go To Families

Students Make Up Gifts of Food and Clothing for The Needy

Food, clothing, and toys are very much needed by the families who are receiving Christmas baskets from Central homerooms.

These families are in need of all types of clothing ranging from shirts, trousers, blouses, skirts, socks, dresses, and shoes to shawls. The families also contain infants who need baby clothes.

All types of toys are needed by the children in these families.

The following was prepared as a suggested list for a menu for the Christmas basket families. For a family of four, one five-pound chicken, one peck of potatoes, two cans of peas, three pounds of carrots, one large bunch of celery, six cans of milk, two boxes of cookies, two pounds hard candy, one pound pop corn, two pounds oleo, one pound coffee, five pounds sugar, five pounds flour, one eight-pound bag of oranges, six cans of fruit, one loaf of whole wheat bread, and two loaves white bread.

For a family of eight the suggested list of food is two five-pound chickens, two peck potatoes, two cans peas, six pounds carrots, one large bunch celery, 12 cans milk, three boxes cookies, four pounds hard candy, two pounds pop corn, three pounds oleo, one pound coffee, 10 pounds sugar, 10 pounds flour, two eight-pound bags of oranges, 12 cans of fruit, two loaves whole wheat bread, and three loaves of white bread.

The families average about seven members each. The largest family has 11 members and the smallest had two members. One of the families is headed by grandparents who are 76 and 70. The youngest member of the families is a four-month baby. Most of the children in these families are in grade school.

There are 29 families who will receive baskets. Various homeroom groups are responsible for getting the baskets filled. The home room groups will supply the baskets. The Student Council received the various families from the Christmas Basket Bureau.

Colleges Sponsor Scholarship Test; 57 Seniors Take

A SCHOLARSHIP TEST was given Friday, December 10, for all seniors interested in receiving a college scholarship.

The test gave seniors a chance to apply for a scholarship in any of the colleges in Indiana. The test was sponsored by Indiana University and was given by the guidance department. The following students took the test:

Nina Boudes, Dave Beer, Don Bidle, Walt Bonham, John Bowman, Mary Ann Brown, Roy Brown, Mary Jo Crouch, Charles Deihl, Jackie Dever, Kathryn Eloff, Dave Fox, Bonnie Fusselman, Marie Ganaway, Clarence Gatchell, Clifford Gaze, Phil Geiseking, Paul Hartman, Cletus Helland, Richard Hill, Norval Hull, Vonda Hunt, Dan Jenkins, Robert Joyce, Ed Kammeyer, Ruth Kendrick, Margaret Linker, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, Jerry Miller, Bob Nickerson, Sharon O'Brien, Don Padgett, Richard Peterson, Eddie Peterson, Henry Price.

MORE ARE
Ken Rasor, Phil Reiterman, Herb Rennecker, Tom Richards, Esther Row, Dave Shearer, Franklin Skees, Gloria Smith, Ronnie Stabler, Georgia Wagner, Larry Walter, John Weston, Conrad Wilcoxson, Felix Younger, Mary Hemphill, Bob Starke, Ted Moore, Al Sutto, and Carol Carl.

The test was taken at 8:05 a.m. Friday and lasted more than three hours. It was made up of two sections, one on English and the other on mathematics. The tests were sent to Indiana University where they will be graded and returned to the students. They will then send the results of the tests to the two colleges they would like most to receive a scholarship from.

Also, a survey was taken in senior home rooms to find out the number of seniors who would like to attend college but couldn't. The survey showed that out of 54 seniors, 36 wanted to go to college. Only 10 of those 36 could afford it.

New Freshman Enters

A freshman, Sam Dixie, recently entered Central from Charlton. He is residing in Home Room 76.



6 Days Until Vacation

Yuletide Spirit Prevails

Large Christmas Tree Was Gaily Decorated by Art Club; Stairs Adorned by Pine Branches and Gold Bows

By RITA YOUNG
The Art Club made the hall deco-

Songs, Fun To Highlight Get-Together

THE BIG EVENT of the Booster Club is coming up this month; it is the Booster Banquet Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wolf & Desauer restaurant at Baer Field airport.

The theme chosen for the banquet is "Silver Bells." The decorations and the music will be based on this theme. Also little silver bells will be used as favors.

The general chairman of the banquet is Dorna Phillips. She is also making the arrangements for the menu; which is not yet definite. The decorations chairman is Mary Jane Barbier, and the program chairman is Kathy Eloff. Just a few of the people who will be working on the committees are: Marilyn Hart, Joyce Strienc, Dorothy McEntaffer, and Pat Diehl.

A glimpse of the program shows that the group is in for two hours of fun. After dinner they will sing Christmas Carols such as: "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Christmas Bells." Then they will be visited by good old Saint Nick who will have a present for all. To add to the fun a lyric will be read about each person as he goes up to receive his gift from Santa.

This year Della Reed, from the speech department, will give the story "Is There A Santa Claus?" She will end her recitation with the poem "Christmas Bells."

Special guests this year will be: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richardson.

The purpose of the banquet is to celebrate Christmas and to provide compensation for all the hard work the Boosters do throughout the year.

Pass A Scalpel, Please

No cases of girls fainting in third hour health class, Room 313, were reported, but many of them would like to.

Raymond Kern and Bill Keim thought it would be interesting to dissect an ox's eye—so they did. Friday they brought the different parts of the eyes to class. Some of the girls felt faint, but they turned out to be stronger than their grandmothers!

rations for the Yuletide season this year as is the tradition of the club.

The school furnished the large Christmas tree in the center hall and the club used some of last year's lights and colorful balls and also bought some new ones. This year all of the balls are gold in color. All the lights are the bubbly candle type. Silver tinsel also entangle the branches.

The entrance to the stairway from the first floor of the Old Building is covered by an archway of pine branches. Two gold satin bows adorn each side of the archway. Pine branches follow the stairs up and the gold ribbon and bows stand out from the branches. On the posts on the stairs stand gold angels with arms outstretched.

On the landing between the first and second floors covering the windows are painted scenes. Upon one is a picture of the kings offering their gold, frankincense and myrrh. The center picture is Christ as a baby with Mary holding him. The third window scene depicts the shepherds praying in the fields.

The pine branches and gold satin ribbons and bows follow the stairway to the third floor. On the landing between the second and third floors in the windows are more pictures of the Christmas scene. In the center window is a picture of an angel made from multicolored shiny paper cut in various shapes and sizes.

The Booster Club each year decorates the Lewis Room during the Christmas season. A Christmas tree may be seen on a table at the front of the room. All colors of balls are on this tree. Red and green bells hang from the light fixtures, a large one in the center of each row of lights with smaller ones on each side. On every other window curtain are red wreaths.

Many of the classrooms are decorated with small Christmas trees. Several rooms that have trees are: Miss Leona Plummann, Mr. Victor Stech, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss LaDonna Brockmeyer, Mrs. Patricia Martone, and Miss Vera Pence.

Two Classes Are Enlarged

Four new students have entered Central, a senior, Thomas Summers, who now resides in Home Room 118, is from North Side. Three new freshmen, Elizabeth McGowan, who hails from Memorial Junior High School, Orlando, Florida, in Home Room 217; Charles Martin, who entered Central from Central Catholic in Home Room 260; and Carol Huffman from North Side in Home Room 119.

Gym Scene of Holiday Spirit

The home rooms are at it again! They're busily filling their Christmas baskets for a needy family.

Every year at Christmas the home rooms are given a name of an unknown family. Items are then brought in by the students to fill the basket. These items include food, clothing, and toys.

If the home room wishes to do so, they may include a Christmas dinner menu, and then bring food items for the dinner.

The Christmas baskets, when finished, are to be taken to the gym on Wednesday morning, Dec. 22. There will be a Christmas program in the afternoon when the baskets will be given to a representative from the Welfare Bureau.

If any students have clothing which they wish to give to a needy family, they may bring it to the Student Council office.

'Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol,' the Yule Season Play

Deanna Cook, Jack Ebersole, Dave Beer Have Leads

Ten cents will bring the students of Central an hour of priceless entertainment as the Dramatics Department presents the annual Christmas play. On Monday, Dec. 21, the one-act comedy "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol," which has been adopted from the radio series, will be given periods 1, 3, and 6.

The cast list for "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol" is headed by Deanna Cook who plays Miss Brooks, the popular English teacher. This is Deanna's first comedy role, and sneak rehearsal previews indicate that she's doing a wonderful job.

Athletic coach and the apple of Miss Brooks' eye, Hugo Longacre, is played by Jack Ebersole. The part of Hugo is comparable to that of Mr. Boyington in the "Our Miss Brooks" radio series.

Miss Brooks' friend and the school librarian, is Miss Finch, played by Janet Gieseking. Janet is a newcomer to the CHS stage. Barbara Niebel plays the fluttery music teacher, Miss Audubon.

PLAY FEATURES NEWCOMERS
With the exception of Herb Matthias who plays Stanley, the actors and actresses portraying Miss Brooks' students are newcomers in the Dramatics Department.

Larry Carl plays Ted, a boy who is very interested in mistletoe. Martin, alias "Scrooge," is played by blond Billy Baldwin. Janet Case plays Rhonda while Margaret Nelson and Joy Milrany play the parts of Elsie and Marge. Jane, who is also involved with Ted's interest in mistletoe is played by pretty Pat Craft.

Mr. Couklin, the school principal, is played by the veteran actor, Dave Beer.

Wan'na Fight?

Mrs. Helen Lee and company stand prepared to instruct any comer in the many art of fisticuffs. The nice part about it is that neither defender nor challenger actually hurt each other (supposedly).

"Terror At Black Oaks," a play that is in rehearsal, calls for a fight to the finish between Dave Fox and Jan Sine. The boys worked on it and by the third rehearsal they had perfected such a blood-curdling fray that the rest of the cast forgot the script and stood horror stricken while Fox apparently pounded Sine to bits. They both came out of it unbruised and smiling.

Mrs. Lee says, "In spite of such occurrences I have not as yet had to replace any bodies—I mean actors."

The setting for the play, which will be executed by Herb Matthias, crew manager, promises to be unusual. Working under Matthias on lights will be Phil Caudill and Jerry Tudor.

Della Reed will serve as property chief with Carlene Crance assisting. Along with her acting assignment, Barbara Niebel will take her usual place as stage manager. Carole Carl is make-up chief and acting publicity manager.

MANY PROBLEMS
Miss Brooks is just taking a deep breath of relief over escaping the annual assignment of producing the Christmas play, when Miss Audubon makes her flustered yearly entrance and dumps in Miss B's lap, the responsibility for putting on the show. This year, Miss Audubon really outdoes herself by waiting until the day before the performance to announce that "she just can't do it!"

This isn't the first blow given by

Miss Audubon that day. Hugo Longacre finds it necessary to take an inventory of gym equipment on Christmas Eve, because Miss Audubon delayed the inventory by holding her rehearsals in the gym. Of course, Miss Brooks would much rather have Hugo doing something else on Christmas Eve.

HALTS REHEARSALS
Miss Brooks attempts to carry on in spite of Hugo's inventory and in spite of a monstrous "Tiny Tim" and "spirits" without spirit. She manages fairly well until Mr. Conklin walks in and finds Ted, who has a major role in Miss Brooks' Christmas play, making use of some mistletoe. Of course Mr. Conklin is outraged and calls a halt to the rehearsals and orders Ted to the office.

At this point in the hilarious routine everyone wonders if there will be a Christmas play and just what Miss Brooks will do about losing Ted to the office and Hugo to the gym inventory. The humor and situation gets funnier and funnier as Our Miss Brooks tries to solve these problems.

P-TA Needs Memberships To End Drive

Many Members Are Needed To Break Last Year's P-TA Record

By CARL ROEMBEKE
"Your membership in P-TA is an indication to your child that you are interested in his welfare at Central," Mr. Paul Spuller recently stated in urging parents to become members in the P-TA organization.

This year there has been a slight decrease in the P-TA members. There are 532 members as of Dec. 9. This is 88 members short of last year's count.

To urge parents to become members, Mr. Spuller has sent home with the students messages and has asked the teachers to talk to the students about it.

"Friday, Dec. 3, 27 parents sent their 'quarters.' Surely this is a sign that Central parents do care about the child and his school," said Mr. Spuller.

On the membership committee for the P-TA are Mrs. True Sheets and Miss Leona Plummann. Both have been working on the drive to build up membership. Acting as faculty adviser to the P-TA is Miss Meribah Ingham.

The drive, which was to end Dec. 10 was extended until Dec. 15 because of the number of daily applications that had been sent in since the drive began Nov. 29.

"It is hoped that 100 new members will have joined P-TA by Wednesday," stated Mr. Spuller.

One of the main objects of P-TA is to bring school, teachers, and parents more closely together.

Trophy Awarded Again by FOP To City Schools

Basketball Fans Need to Practice Sportsmanship to Win Honor

The Sportsmanship Trophy, which is awarded to a Fort Wayne High School during the City Series basketball games this season, could be won by Central this year. All schools in town have an equal chance at winning.

The award is based on team conduct, conduct of spectators in the stands, conduct after the game, and the school's spirit in victory as well as defeat.

The team's conduct is based on these four points: abiding by the rules, accepting the officials' decisions as final, courtesy to the opponent, team play and spirit. The fans' conduct is based on: loyalty to the team by proper cheering, maintaining a high degree of citizenship by not "razing" the players or officials and respecting the rules, accepting the decisions of the officials without question, and conduct considering the bands, cheerleaders and halftime entertainment.

Conduct after the game is judged by traffic safety such as: observing the traffic signals and crossing at intersections, not standing in the street "begging" rides, walking on the sidewalks, and conduct on a vehicle, trolley coach, and cars. The way a school takes victory or defeat is based on: being a good loser and a gracious winner, recognizing and applauding exhibitions of fine play on both teams, keeping from stirring up unfriendly rivalry among fans or players, maintaining conduct at all times in sportsmanlike action added to respectable manners in all fields.

The judges are sportswriters, radio-men, public transit officials, and officials of the Police Department. Each school will be rated at each game and the final figures will be added up to determine the winner.

The winning school's name will be engraved on the trophy. After a school has won the trophy for the third time, it becomes the permanent possession of that school. The trophy is made possible by the Zollner Pistons and the Fraternal Order of Police. The trophy was won by North Side last year with Concordia, Central Catholic, and Central winning in the previous years.

To receive the students of the trophy and that they are to be judged at each city series game, the trophy is displayed for two days at each school, and each school has been sent the rules. The home room teacher has talked the rules over with his class.

'Centralaires,' Sextette Entertain Two Groups

The "Centralaires" provided the entertainment for the banquet of graduate nurse at the Sky Line Restaurant, located at the Baer Field Airport on Dec. 1.

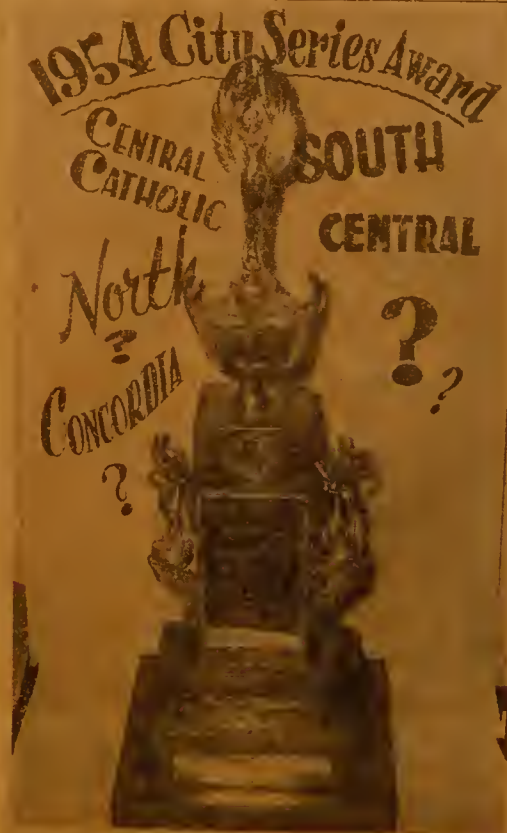
The Centralaires are composed of Paul Hedges, Rex DeVoe, Roland Calvert, and Ray Kern. The Centralaires again provided entertainment for the Michigan University Alumni.

The Alumni meet at 133 West Sherwood Terrace.

The Girls' Sextette joined the Centralaires in a lovely Christmas program for this group.

The Sextette sang "The Birthday of a King," Paul Hedges and Rex DeVoe sang "Jesus, Wonderful Lord," Paul Hedges played a piano solo, "Coasting."

The Centralaires sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Beautiful Savior."



WIN THIS TROPHY—This is the ambition of all the Fort Wayne high schools. This trophy is presented to the school that has the best sportsmanship throughout the basketball season. Central Has Its Chance!—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

How Do You Celebrate Christmas? CHS Faculty Make Plans Says the Editor . . .



Seeger Arranges Overture Music

The Pageant Overture, which was recently presented during the Anniversary Banquet will never be performed by another school; the Central Band owns the only manuscript.

The program consisting of seven songs, was arranged by Mr. Richard Seeger, music instructor at Harmar. He devoted approximately 100 hours to adapting the songs for the instruments.

Mr. Stodden plans to use the arrangements for other programs. He recently explained that this type of song isn't often heard. The program consisted of the following: "On the Wisconsin," "Halls of Ivy," "Betty Coed," "Central, Dear Central," "Tann Houser," "Iowa State Song," and "Marching Tiger."

Mr. Stodden said that the people enjoyed working on it very much.

City Teachers Taught Much About Judaism

One hundred fifty teachers assembled in the Jewish Temple to hear Rabbi Doppelt explain Judaism, on Dec. 9.

Each year, for a number of years, Rabbi Doppelt has launched this program to help teachers and the general public know and understand the Jewish faith. The background of the Jewish faith was explained at this gathering. A social hour was also on the agenda.

Prior to the meeting, teachers throughout the city received invitations to attend the institute. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, said of the institute, "They are very, very beautiful occasions."

Rabbi Doppelt traced the history of Jews from the time of their settlement in New Amsterdam, 1654, to the present, 300 years. A shipload of 23 Jews arrived in New Amsterdam harbor, now New York, on that date and were allowed to land, with the promise that they would take care of their own poor. He explained the principal migrations of Jews to America, three in number. He pointed out that persecutions of groups within nations in history preceded the fall of those nations, Spain, Roma, Hitlerian Germany. He explained the basic difference between Christianity and Judaism. Mr. Irving Latz II introduced Rabbi Doppelt. Members of the congregation served tea in the social room following the lecture. A number of Central teachers attended.

Boy Wins Rogers' Contest

Some people just have all the luck! Such is the case with Mike Schuerman. Mike certainly knew how to "play his luck" when he entered a contest sponsored by Rogers Markets, signed his name to an entry blank and won a new Speed Queen washer for his mother. How many rabbit's feet, four leaf clovers, and horseshoes does Mike carry around?

Here, Puppy!

"Strange things are happening." At least they did to Gloria Burkett.

Gloria was seen strolling through the halls with a little toddler toy dog as if she were lost from a kindergarten class. However, she was just trying out Sandra John's Junior Achievement project of toddler toy dogs.

Senior, Junior Divisions End Intramural Tourney

The fourth and fifth period junior and senior divisions in intramural have just ended their seasons.

Here is the record: Fourth hour, junior, the Roundmen defeated the Magambies 15-13, while the Big Whites defeated the Doodlebugs 13-8 for the runner-up position. In the Frosh-Sophomore division of the fourth period, the Babies beat the Katz 32-11. The Streamliners won over the Freshmen, 42-7; Hawks beat the All-Stars, 14-11; Hajjibabas lost to the Crazy Legs, 19-15.

In the fifth period junior division, the Hellfighters lost to the Cobnobbers, 20-19; the Tigers won over the Nuts, 40-27; Wildcats over the Dubs, 29-14.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie,

I am 16 and I believe in going with a lot of girls until I find the right one. Any girl will go with me, but I cannot explain to a girl that I do not like her any more. Right now, I am supposed to be going steady with five girls. What should I do?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

In the first place, I think you are quite a conceited boy for saying "any girl will go with me." I wish some girl would give you a rousing "No." I think it would do you a lot of good! Also, since you do not believe in going steady, I do not see how you can get yourself into a "jam" like this. Why can't you explain to the girls, immediately, that you are not the "going steady" type? But since you have not, there is only one thing to do now. You have to be fair, and you have to be honest. You must mend your fences, boy, by explaining the situation to everyone of the five girls and taking the consequences. You will never grow up unless you do!

Debbie

In some of my classes there are pupils who insist on constantly talking. This situation annoys me. Is there anything I can do?

Annoyed

Dear Annoyed,

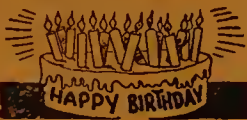
There is really nothing much you can do except to be patient. You will prove your maturity by ignoring this situation and just concentrating on what the teacher is discussing. If you act annoyed, you will not stop the talking but create more. This kind of situation will usually happen whenever you may be, so you just have to be very patient.

Debbie

FBLA Representatives Install Fremont Chapter

Six FBLA members traveled to Fremont, Indiana, to install the Fremont High School chapter of this organization last Wednesday.

The girls who went were Shirley Shaw, president; Veronica Dixie, vice-president; Gloria Smith, secretary; Margaret Linker, treasurer; Claudia Clancy, reporter; and Vivian Salmon, assistant to the installing officer. Miss Georgia Heal and Mr. Leland Johnson.



By JUDY NUZUM

A very happy birthday goes to those who have a birthday during the happy holiday season.

They are as follows:

December 18—Betty Baumgardner, and Alma Gray.

December 19—Albert James, Edward Goop, Rosalia Soliszo, and Joseph Stanford.

December 20—Jerry Biddle, Gerald Gaw, and Michael Scheuerman.

December 21—Franklin Shees, Robert Harrington, James Kling, and Donna Dornseif.

December 22—Richard Shull, and Kay Osburn.

December 23—Dick Tutweiler, and Charles Borton.

December 24—Jack Lehman, Mary Detro, John Rose, Sandra Serrano, and James Smith.

December 25—Shirley Bell, Richard Burnett, Connie Geiger, Robert Hawkins, Gregg Hobson, Martha Ann and Simeon Mentzer.

December 26—Stephen Rydell, Jean Isenbarger, and Carol Carpenter.

December 27—John Pena.

December 28—Jim Roediger, Ronald Scheiber, Carol Bradford, Audrey Cromie, Evelyn Hill, Howard Lehman, December 29—Dean Hull, Norma Lehner, and Richard Medsker.

December 30—Paul Welty.

December 31—Judy Simmons, James Steinhacher, Beverly Bishop, Carrie Blevins, Maxine Claflin, Byrum Gatwood, James Grider, and Don Klemke.

January 1—Richard Antoine, John Cox, Suzanne Gephart, Myrna Rogers, and Guyia Teague.

January 2—Judith Jacobs, and Walter Schroeder.

January 3—Harold Peconge, Georgia Wagner, Richard Weingart, and Marcia James.

January 4—Gary Evans, and Kenny Goodin.

January 5—Carlton Aaron, Eugene Horn, Janice Languell, Dick Philbea, Tom Reinking, and Olive Rutledge.

January 6—Roxie Smith, William Tinker, Wallis Warfield, Edgar Ainslie, Henry Byrd, Mary Ganaway, and Thomas Lapp.

January 7—Marjoria Evans, and Joy Hardy.

New Jerseys

The Central basketball team is the latest in fashions with their new warm-up T-shirts, and their knee-length stockings.

The warm-up shirts were inaugurated at the beginning of the season and the stockings made their debut at the C. C. game. The shirts are blue with a red Tiger on the front and the player's name in red against a white background in back. The stockings are white with two red stripes around them just below the knee.

These new additions coupled with the colorful trunks and shirts make Central one of the best dressed teams in the state.

Traveling, Hunting, Fishing, Relaxing Popular Ideas for Vacation

The Central faculty members have many plans for the big holiday vacation, such as traveling, hunting, fishing, and enjoying life.

Here are a few of the teachers' plans:

Mr. Paul Bienz, driving teacher—I'm going to enjoy the holiday with my family and friends. Also, I'm going to rest.

Mr. James McFadden, speech instructor—I'm not going to do too much—mostly catching up on the work and reading some.

Miss Georgia Hesl, business teacher—I'm going to spend Christmas in Chicago with my sister and family.

Mr. Waveland Snider, coach—We will be practicing basketball during vacation. But for the first two days I'm going to sit in a chair and rest and on the third day I'll start working.

Mr. Ralph Virts, dean of boys—Mrs. Virts and I are going to Florida to see her sisters, then we will stop off at Washington to see our daughter.

Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director—Central will play a holiday tournament at Elkhart on the 28 and 29 of December. After that I'll take a little vacation.

Mr. Russell Rowe, math teacher—I'm going to Muncie on Christmas Day and my son will be home from Korea by Christmas Eve. After that, I might hunt and fish a little.

Mrs. Edna Chester, home economics teacher—I'll just stay at home and enjoy my family.

Miss Vera Pence, government teacher—I'm going to visit my family in Gary, Indiana, then take a good rest and enjoy the holiday.

Miss Rosza Tonkel, English teacher—As always, I'm going to my father's farm to spend Christmas with him.

Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian—I'm just going to enjoy staying at home.

Mr. Victor Stech, health teacher—I'm going to work on the yard and the house, just repairing things. I don't plan to go any place.

Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher—I'm going down to Miami, Florida for four days with my parents to see my grandmother.

Mr. Leland Johnson, business teacher—We'll have a family dinner at home. Then I'll probably work around the house a little.

Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, drafting instructor—I'll probably work on the house again.

Mr. Robert Dellinger, business teacher—I'll just sit around the house, sleep and loaf.

Mr. Warren Eviston, health teacher—Well, I have no definite plans, but we will have some basketball practice and I'll work around the house.

Miss Esther Thomas, business—I have no definite plans except catching up my work that has piled up.

Mr. Maurice Ashley, history teacher—I have no special plans.

Mr. Charles Turpin, math teacher—I plan to stay at home and enjoy the holiday vacation resting.

Miss Verda Zeigler, music director—I have no special plans as yet.

Mr. Carl Wampole, biology teacher—I'm going to my grandparents home in Anderson.

Mr. William McNeely, math teacher—We are having the family for dinner on Christmas.

Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher—I'm going to have time to enjoy my fireplace for a change. Also, I'll work on two or three school projects, over the vacation, that always seem to get pushed back somehow. Maybe I'll go out of town for two or three days, too.

Miss Marie Lebamoff, business teacher—I'll entertain a house guest, then on the 28, 29, and 30th of December I'll go to Chicago to attend the National Business Teachers' Convention at the Palmer House. Then, I will probably work on Central's 50th Anniversary scrapbook. After that I'll sleep, eat, go to parties and have fun.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Anybody noticed any new faces around the bandroom lately? If not, you'd better start checking 'cause there's a two new student practice teachers.

Miss Joan Rensenberger is one of the student directors. She hails from Indiana University and is a flute player. She has been here for two weeks and will remain for eight weeks.

Mr. Vernal Richardson, also a student at I.U., and also a student teacher at Central specializes in violin playing. He has been here three weeks.

Welcome to you both!

Distant pinnas are being made for the first concert next year, to be held Jan. 11.

I guess I owe a few of the band members apologies again. It seems my spelling is terrible. Please excuse me Larry and Ronnie. (Notice I'm not attempting to spell your last names!) Also one other participant in the pep season was Kenny Mays.

Christmas is near! The halls are gaily decorated and the big Christmas tree in the hall is up. Already, the home rooms are filling their Christmas baskets. Yes, the spirit has landed in Central. Everyone wears a smile, he talks about what he wants, and he describes his packages, laughs and is happy about everything. But, is this the true Christmas Spirit? How many of us celebrate Christmas as it was meant to be celebrated? This is a time we should feel closer to God. Yet, how many of us go to church on Christmas to thank God for the wonderful gift He gave us so many years ago?

We, the children of America, have such a wonderful chance and reason to go to the church of our choice, so much better than many people of the other countries of the world. Let's use our privilege this year. Shall we?

This doesn't mean that we shouldn't have the fun of giving and receiving our presents as we always do. Let's be sure we go to church this Christmas, and let us bow our heads for a few minutes of prayer to thank God for everything he gives us. If we do, we'll all enjoy our day to a much greater extent.

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Christmas Memories

By Will M. Maupin

THE years may come, the years may go, with seasons drear or fair,
And winters add their grayish touch till snow white is my hair;
The cares of life may bear me down through long years' busy days,
And fainter grow the sunset's glow before my dimming gaze.
But naught can take away the joys that Christmas brings to me,
When I can board the rushing train that's pulled by Memory
And travel back to youthful days to take new heart of grace—
While wraiths of Childhood's friends troop round the Christmas fireplace.

I see the old school house that stood beneath the swaying oaks,
Whose supple limbs oft worried me with lusty downward strokes;
I see again the star-eyed maid whose face illumed with smile
Made Fortune's road to wealth and fame of that old school-house aisle.
The swimmin' hole, the big nut trees, the berry thickets wide,
All come to me on Memory's train when falls the eventide.
And gazing in the fire I see each youthful, smiling face,
When wraiths of Childhood's friends troop round the Christmas fireplace.

The years may come, the years may go, but while life's given me
I'll sit before the Christmas blaze and live in Memory
The long-gone days of childhood joys and be a boy again—
To live again the old, old days in Memory—and then
Cast off the years with all their load and with the girls and boys
Have fullest part with youthful zest in all their Christmas joys.
An easy chair, the hiar pipe, with smoke wreaths curling grace,
While wraiths of Childhood's friends troop round the Christmas fireplace.

Powerhouse Tigers After Seventh Win

Third Place in State Belongs To Banetmen; Seek City Title

By DAVE FOX

The North Side Redskins are the next foes of the Central Tigers. The long-awaited game is to be played tonight at the Coliseum. Tomorrow night the Tiger team will travel nearly 200 miles to play in Canton, Ohio. North Side's won and loss column shows that they have won three games and lost two. Although this appears to be a rather poor record, the fact that they have played the first and second-place teams in state should not be forgotten. The Redskin team seems to be a little lost so far without their ace man of last year, Larry Koehl.

Last year the Tigers split with North Side, losing the first game 54-52 but winning the second game 58-55.

North Side's present team has been together for three years straight and they have plenty of experience. The Redskins' probable starting lineup for Friday night's game will be Henry Chapman and Charlie Lyons at the forward positions, Aldridge at center, George Taylor and Dick Hickox at the guard positions. North Side has produced an able guard this year in the person of Hickox. He has proven quite valuable in play so far. Other men are Stelhorn, Meister, Heath, Baughman, Schollett, and a 6 foot 10 inch sophomore, Berghoff.

North Side has a new coach this year. His name is Don Bruick.

For the first time the Tigers of Central are playing an out-of-state high school. The Canton, Ohio McKinley High School team will tangle with the Tigers on Saturday night in Canton.

The McKinley Bulldogs, coached by Herman "Bup" Rearick, is a very well-balanced team. The probable starting lineup will be at the forward positions, Herm Jackson, 6'4" Lanny Knell, 6'3", at the center post will be Perry Thompson, a 6'3" junior, and at the guard positions will be Ken Band, 5'11" and Paul Stubbs, 6' tall.

Warming the bench in reserve, but eager for action will be Larkin Bryant, 6'4", Clayton Zupp, 6', Bob Williams, 6'2", Milan Zimer, 5'9", Bill Halter, 5'10", and Ron Perdue, 5'11".

The McKinley High School team will prove a very tough opponent. They went to the semi-finals in last year's state tournament and they have three of their men back this year.

This year they have two men who are candidates for the All-Ohio basketball team. These men are Ken Bandi and Herm Jackson.

A few statistics show that the Bulldogs have won 442 games and lost only 163 during the school's basketball career, for a percentage of 73.

Quoting Coach "Bup" Rearick, "I think it is a wonderful privilege to start a series with such a good Indiana basketball team."

The game is to be played at the Canton Memorial Field House.

Central's probable starting lineup for both games will be Flowers, Bates, Davis, Romanowski, and Shearer. The Tigers, at the present, are rated third in state, Muncie Central and Crispus Attucks being first and second, respectively.

It should be the aim of every Centralite to create very good sportsmanship between Central and Canton.

Famous Personalities Rate Christmas 'Angel'

The Christmas "Angel" will rate a sugar plum from the boys this year, if she is an ideal girl. Here is what most boys want:

Milton Chaniff, cartoon creator of Steve Canyon, was charmed by his high school sweetheart because she had so many friends.

Mickey Mantle, New York outfielder, wants a girl who likes and understands sports.

Singer Eddie Fisher said, "If I were going to ask Santa for an ideal girl, I would want a girl who is fun to be with and who looks as good in jeans as in a gown."

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Central Catholic vs. Butler	Central Catholic By 20	Central Catholic By 10	Central Catholic By 10	Central Catholic By 11	Central Catholic By 15	
Concordia vs. Elmhurst	Concordia By 10	Concordia By 12	Elmhurst By 1	Concordia By 9	Concordia By 15	

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Say, how'd you gals like the Christmas party last Wednesday? Pretty neat, huh? Marie Genaway was the general chairman, while the various other committee members carried their plans through to the fullest extent. The refreshments of ice cream and cake tested good after all that recreation during the entertainment.

There was a 50 cent gift exchange for each of the girls. The gifts were placed under the Christmas tree (the event was held in the Lewis Room) and were then handed out by—yes, you guessed it, Ole' Saint Nick himself. Christmas carols were sung and a good time was had by all.

Just a reminder to all you girls out for basketball that there's only six more nights of this sport left. There have been quite a few girls out for basketball and they're all pretty good, so the tournament should be really exciting this year. There have been no major changes in the rules this year.

This is the last time you GAA members will hear from us till after the Holidays, so be sure to have the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of all New Years—Aha! a "Cool Yule" and a "Frantic First!"

Two Football Players On All-City Squad Honored

Two Central boys made the all-city football squad, four made honor squad, and 11 received nominations for all-city this year.

Those who made all-city were Ernie Romanowski, quarterback, and Phil Hogan, guard. The four on the honor squad are Fred Meeks, end; Wilbur Davis, center; Ed Cowan, back; and Hank Price, back.

These squads were elected again this year by an Official All-City Board, comprised of the head coaches of the high schools, one player from each school, and the sports staffs of the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette. Hank Price was the Central representative.

The two squads were treated by the News-Sentinel to a dinner in honor of the all-city squad.

Members of the All-City squad will receive gold charms, while the boys on the honor squad will receive silver pins.

Boys who received nominations for all-city from Central are: Lee Bohlander, Terry Morroff, Jim Cartwright, Ronny Brase, Cliff Gaze, Bill Tennant, Jim Maharrey, Roosevelt Phillips, Lloyd Brewer, Bill Knepper, and Perry Shaw.

They are then to make recommendations to be followed when our new area across the street is completed.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

For the last few weeks, in this column, we have discussed basketball rules and the infraction of these rules. This week we are going to deviate from the well-trodden path of penalties and rules, and take off on another tangent, that of basketball slang and terms.

One of the terms often heard on the radio is someone "split the nets." By this term, the announcer means the shooter was able to put the ball through the hoops without touching the rim or backboard. Another term often heard is the one you're familiar with but may not know the true meaning, the pivot. The pivot is usually the center of the team, or the tallest one on the team. His duty is just what the name implies, that being turning in the foul lane to hand off or shoot the ball himself. He is sometimes referred to as the man in the slot, and also as the man in the key.

Another term often expressed is the one of backcourt or backcourt men. This is not referring to the cheerleaders, but to the part of the floor behind the second ten-second line from the offensive basket, and to the two guards that usually bring the ball down from the defensive end of the court.

The term "under the boards" does not refer to a man who continually falls down during the game and is considered under the floor, but to the man who usually plays under the baskets for tip-ins, and defensive rebounds. The term reverts back to the time when basketball was played with wooden backboards.

Win a Coke

How good a predictor do you think you are? Do you think you can top the experts in predicting the outcome of the games for the week?

Each week five Cokes will be awarded to the five best predictors. To have your prediction judged for the weekend games, your prediction must be on the sports desk in the Spotlight office before you leave school Friday. You may use the blank supplied or put your predictions on a separate sheet of paper and sign your name. The predictions must be accompanied by the number of points you think the game will be won by.

Girls can also predict the games and outmatch the boys. Win one of the free Cokes!



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HOWARD'S
OF FORT WAYNE

Little Tigers Lose First Two Games; Play South Next

Freshman Team Beaten By CC Team and Concordia Cadets

By CARL ROEMBKE

In their first encounter, Central's freshman team met with a disheartening 37-24 loss from C.C.

Central's top scorer was Gane Ridenour with 20 points, Frank Smith, 14, Ronald Brubaker, 9, Arthur Ware, 2. C.C.'s top scorer racked up a total of 17 points.

In their second game, Dec. 9, the freshmen again lost. This time to Concordia by a score of 32-21. In this game, Frank Smith led with 12 points, Gane Ridenour, 4, Ronald Brubaker, 2, Lloyd Keldson, Charles Milton, and Rodger Stevens each had one point. The leading Concordia player tallied up 11 points.

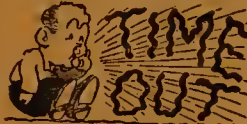
Mr. Warren Eviston, coach, attributes Concordia's success to the height of some of the boys. They have one player who is 6 feet 5 inches.

The third game was Dec. 15 with South Side. This game was played in our own gym, starting at 4:45.

The others who played in the games and were not mentioned before are: Edward Goheen, Steve Hatch, and Bill Curnell.

Mrs. Arnold in Hospital

Mrs. Arnold, wife of Mr. Irwin Arnold, special vocational instructor, recently underwent surgery. She is steadily recovering.



By JOHN BOWMAN

The following statement appeared on page three of North Side's weekly newspaper, The Northerner, on Dec. 3: "Did anyone notice how Central fans joined with the Muncie cheers against North? Perhaps they were still bitter about last season's sectional when they couldn't beat Concordia, and North did! But let's show them that we still know how to cheer for other city school teams."

Dear North Side, and especially you, BEN; Central agrees with your idea about cheering for city teams, but did it ever occur to you that Richmond is not in Fort Wayne, and North's best cheers that night went to the Red Devils? Well, there will be no doubt about who cheers for whom tonight.

Turning to more pleasant matters, from now on, "Time Out" will present brief notes about individual basketball players. This week, let's look over Nathaniel Bates, senior. His most common and popular nickname is Nate. Sometimes called "Charley," Bates has also often been called "The Kid." Nate stands at about 5'9" and weighs around 150 pounds. A graduate from Harmar, Nate has played basketball since the seventh grade, and the "hoopla" game has always been his favorite sport. Nate's favorite shot is a one-hand set from 15 or 20 feet. Incidentally, Nate hit 47 out of 50 one-handed shots from the foul line at practice the other day.

Next week: Notes on Dave Shearer.

Banetmen Score Easy Win Over Concordia, 77-57

John Flowers Leads Scoring Column for Tigers with 29 Points

By JACK HAMLET

Memories were stirred as the Tigers gelled to an easy win over the hapless Concordia Cadets by a 77-57 score.

Many of the Tiger fans remembered the defeat the Cadets handed to the Tigers in last year's semi-final sectional game. This year in the starting minutes the Cadets seemed to have the same old push that enabled them to win the sectional semi-final contest from Central and then lose by a very small margin to the powerful North Side Redskins, but the Tigers overcame the five-point deficit that the Concordia team had inflicted and went on to trounce the Cadets.

John Flowers, 6 feet 6 inch forward for the Tigers, led the scoring attack for the Bengals with a total of 29 points. This, coupled with the 30 points he tallied in the game with Anderson, gives him a total of 59 points in two games. Flowers was not only a stellar player offensively, but looked very good, along with Wilbur Davis, off the boards. Along with Flowers in the scoring department for the Tigers was Nate Bates, whose early stand in the first period enabled the Tigers to close the five-point gap that was the separation of the two teams. Bates hit a total of seven field goals and five free throws for a total of 19 points.

The Cadets were led by some brilliant set shooting by Bevin Etzler and some excellent rebounding by Dick Ridley. These two boys led the attack in the early part of the game, and were the big factor in all the Cadet rallies. Ridley hit for a total of 14 points, while Etzler split the nets for a total of 15 points.

The Cadets had trouble early in the game when their center committed his fourth personal foul. This immediately put the Tigers in complete command of the boards, and that proved to be one of the big factors in the ease by which the Central team won.

Concordia, this year, is not as capable in as many departments as they were last year. The Cadets do not have the rebounding strength nor do they have the proficient shooting that they were capable of last year. The Concordia team is well balanced as the scoring does show.

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(3) Consolation Game

8:30 p.m.

(4) Championship Game

TICKETS: Season tickets are on sale in the Athletic Office NOW. Price is \$2.00. All seats are reserved. (After school closes for Christmas vacation any unsold ticket will be returned to Elkhart.)

32 Agents Report 100% in Caldron Drive

Now that the Caldron sales drive is over, the number of Caldrons sold is again very high; with 32 home-rooms reporting 100 per cent sales. In the following data the names of the hundred per cent agents are in capitals.

Book One—Kathleen Gomoll		
H.R.	Agent	No. in No. Sold
8	Ila Ake	26 22
13	DAVID BLACK	24 21
54	Mardell Beamer	23 18
72	ROBERT MARTIN	24 24
76	Barbara Anspach	23 21
80	Mary Ann Fawley	24 17
102	Bud Woenker	25 16
103	Verness Parrish	32 14
105	VIRGINIA LEBACK	27 27
107	Charles Borton	31 26
108	Bona Cress	35 32
109	CARLENE CRANCE	33 33
Book Two—Oonagh Hunter and Nancy Straub		
111	LAUREL DEAL	26 25
112	CLIFFORD GREEN	25 25
113	Nancy Slater	29 23
114	JUDITH BECKMAN	27 27
117	CONNIE RAE GEIGER	26 26
118	ESTHER ROWE	22 22
119	Ronald Nicolose	27 18
120	ALICE JOHNSON	25 25
124	PEGGY BROOKS	28 28
125	RUTH HAWK	27 27
126	PAT CRAFT	23 23
154	Tom Hegerfeld	24 14

Book Three—Judy Beckman and Peggy Brooks		
172	CHARLES FREDERICK	29 29
176	Marilyn Hart	25 22
180	Norman Black	19 14
202	Harry Harrington	21 16
204	Jeanne Hous	25 21
211	RUTH JAMES	28 28
213	JOYCE MCGINNIS	25 25
214	Betty Spillers	30 24
215	KATH'L N MCGORMICK	27 27
217	Barbara Morton	26 15
218	Mike Scheuerman	28 21
219	SHARON ADAMS	28 28
178	Bill Isenhour	24 20

Book Four—Donna McGregor and Bob Spidler		
220	Carole Imboden	30 27
242	DALE WYSS	28 28
254	Russell Luce	20 21
256	DARRELL MONROE	27 27
260	George Stoekelman	27 20
264	DICK BENTZ	29 29
280	JUDY BLEICH	28 23
268	PAT SHAUGHNESSY	30 30
272	Walter Jordan	23 20
276	DICK MILLER	28 28
282	MYRNA ROGERS	31 31
Book Five—Richard Stearns		
302	RITA YOUNG	23 23
305	Ruth Walters	25 17
307	BILLIE JEANNE WATT	27 27
308	BOB SPIDLER	29 29
309	SYLVIA SAVER	25 25
311	PATRICIA PEARSON	25 25
313	NORMA WILLEN	25 25
315	DONNA GREENE	18 18
316	JOYCE STRICAT	26 25
317	MARJORIE EVANS	20 20
318	DELORES SCHNEPP	14 14
319	BONNIE DOSTER	20 20



THESE PEOPLE REALLY HAVE the old "go, go, go" when it comes to selling Caldrons. These are the agents with 100 per cent home rooms. They are, first row: Robert Martin, 72; Bob Spidler, 308; David Black, 13; Dick Miller, 276; Dale Wyss, 242; Charles Fredericks, 172; Phil Reiterman, 311; and Dick Bentz, 264. Second row: Connie Geiger, 117; Cliff Green, 112; Rita Young, 302; Joyce McGinnis, 213; Ruth James, 211; Kathleen Gomoll, 117; Marjorie Evans, 317; Judy Beckman, 114; Esther Rowe, 118; and Bonnie Doster, 319. Third row: Sylvia Saver, 309; Myrna Rogers, 282; Donna Greene, 315; Peggy Brooks, 124; Billy Watt, 307; Judy Bleigh, 280; Alice Johnson, 120; Virginia Leback, 105; Norma Willen, 313; and Ruth Hawk, 125. Not pictured are: Carlene Crance, 109; Darrell Monroe, 256; Ila Ake, 8; Laurel Deal, 111; Pat Craft, 126; Kathleen McCormick, 215; Sharon Adams, 219; Pat Shaughnessy, 268; Joyce Stricat, 316; and Delores Schnepf, 318.—Photo by Karapantos.

Miss Helen Burr Belongs To Creative Writing Group

"Good writing takes work, time, and interest," stated Miss Helen Burr, English teacher of Room 254.

Miss Burr belongs to a writing group called the Creative Writing Group. She has been a member of this club for eight years. Some of the activities of the group include writing short stories, plays, essays, verse, and philosophy.

Miss Burr has had some of her writings printed in the YWCA and the Teachers' Magazines; also in the newspapers at the high school and colleges she attended. When she was in college one year she wrote the college news for the Indianapolis Star every week, and was paid so much a word for it!

"One member of our club composed a Christmas Hymn, words and music both, and sold it to a publisher," Miss Burr remarked.

While taking a graduate course in writing, Miss Burr was taught by the well-known college professor and writer, Mr. Burgess Johnson. For the final examination, Miss Burr recalls that she wrote limericks about the faculty.

"I enjoy easy writing, and writing about my own experiences and about the experiences of my friends. I also enjoy writing free verse poetry and philosophy," she remarked.

Miss Burr feels that students should be required to do more writing than is presently required. However, she believes that, "It's not the quantity

but the quality of writing that's important."

"Often a student feels that what he has to say is not important. For this reason, the student's writing should be read and shared with the class instead of just being read by the teacher," suggests Miss Burr.

"Good writing aids good thinking; it helps an individual to gain self-confidence and poise when he can express himself well. An orderly mind doesn't have too difficult a time expressing itself," continued Miss Burr.

The difficulty in writing often depends on the nature of the assignment. If the written work is to be on a topic a person dislikes or is not interested in, then it will be difficult for the person to write satisfactorily on such a topic, Miss Burr believes.

"Writing can be compared with driving a car in this respect," stated Miss Burr. "In writing, you should be more interested in expressing your thoughts and ideas in a way that has the effect you wish than in trying to write without mistakes. In driving a car you should look where you want to drive, not at the holes in the road," she concluded.

High Society—A bunch of the crumbs held together by their crust and dough.

Richardson Serves On Board

Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the social science department, served on the board of the Indiana Historical Society at Indianapolis. The Society met last Friday.

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The special groups in the Choir have given five programs so far this month.

On Dec. 1, the Centralaers sang at the Lutheran Nurses Alumni Banquet at the airport. On Dec. 2, the boys gave a program with the girls' octette. The program was given for the Michigan alumni at 133 W. Sherwood.

The choir and a few special groups were invited recently to sing for a beauticians' banquet at the American Legion Hall Post 47. On the 12th of this month the group sang at the Weisser Park United Missionary Church. Last Tuesday the special groups gave a program at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

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The SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

NO SCHOOL tomorrow! No school for 11 days! Ah! That spells vacation. What fun it will be to sleep till noon, enjoy Christmas gifts, and just take life easy.

But wait—check your dreams and think of another meaning to those 11 days. We've heard a lot about the real meaning of Christmas and the true spirit of giving; yet, there is another significance to Christmas that might not have been considered.

Spending an evening at home may be depressing to some students. But, we must remember that the Christmas season is characterized not only by dashing about in cars from ball game to party to theater to dance and to other places of hilariously good times, but also by the more quiet moments to be spent at home. There's that magazine article, or that good book you meant to read a long time ago, so here's your chance to catch up on past plans. Television and radio offer wonderful programs in keeping with the yuletide season for your seeing and listening pleasure. Then, of course, there's the delightful old custom of exchanging gifts among the family.

Don't forget that Christmas includes a spirit of sharing, too. Your services may be needed in a number of ways, so look around and see what you can do to help. Manifest the true spirit of Christmas by thinking of others in terms of sharing as well as giving.

Christmas Basket Ceremonies In Gymnasium This Afternoon

Scriptures, Readings, Singing Highlights Annual Occasion

The true spirit of Central is shown every year at Christmas time by all the students and faculty by participating in the annual Christmas Basket program. This program is scheduled for this afternoon in the boys' gymnasium.

The organization of the baskets took place in respective home rooms

under the leadership of a chairman. After all articles of clothing, food, and toys were wrapped, they were then put into decorated baskets which were taken to the gym floor in the afternoon before the program for display.

At 2 p.m., the students will assemble in the gymnasium for the program. Mr. Willis Richardson and Mr. Aaron Spill are faculty co-chairmen, while Charles Kibinger is the general student chairman.

The introduction will be read by Mr. David Beer. "Yuletide" will be sung by the choir. Next, Mrs. Patricia Martone, English teacher, will recite "The Littlest Angel" as she did also last year. The choir will then sing "Alleluia Noel," while Marilyn Krewson will give a scripture reading. Next on the program is Ray Kern singing "White Christmas," while Jack Hamlet will give the reading, "The Keep-

ing of Christmas." Mr. Spuller will give the presentation of the baskets to the chairman of the Christmas Bureau, while Mrs. Patrick Russ, who will be there to receive them for the bureau.

The choir's next numbers are "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World." After the choir sings "Joy to the World," the students and choir alike will leave the gymnasium singing "Silent Night." After the program is over this will be the beginning of the 11-day Christmas vacation. School will convene again on January 3, 1955.

Mrs. Patrick Russ, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Pettit and Miss Ann Keegan are the main personnel of the Christmas Bureau. Thirty volunteers take care of the office work and keep the files in order so there will be no mix-up in the presentation of baskets to the respective families.

Bengals Whip Redskins by 65-52 Count

Tigers Have Streak Stopped At Seven at Canton By 58-56 Score

The Tigers won their seventh straight over the North Side Redskins, 65-52, before they lost to the McKinley High School of Canton, Ohio, 58-56.

It was a hotly contested game with the Redskins all through the first 30 minutes of the game, but in the last two minutes it was the Tigers all the way. In the first period it looked as if North Side was a rejuvenated Redskin club as they hit consistently and at one place they led the Bengals, 17-7. It was at this point that Dave Shearer, an unheralded guard for the Tigers, started hitting. Shearer made ten consecutive points plus baskets by Wilbur Davis, Nate Bates, and Ernie Romanowski which put the Tigers in a 28-25 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was highlighted by great shooting by John Flowers, and brilliant defensive work by Wilbur Davis. The Redskins refused to be pushed down and rallied to tie the score at 35- and 37. Shearer hit a 15 footer to put the Tigers ahead for good. The Tigers bit consistently again and did some brilliant defensive work to gain a comfortable lead until the last three minutes of play.

North Side put on an all court press and hit three baskets to cut the lead to six points. Davis then hit two shots and then with the help of fous the Tigers started pulling away for good.

North Side had one more field goal than Central, but consistent fouling on the Redskins part told the story. Another important factor was the bottling up of Charlie Lyons, who was held to two points.

In scoring, Flowers and Shearer each had 20, Davis had 12, Bates 7, and Romanowski 6.

The McKinley School of Canton, Ohio, proved to be an impenetrable factor as they edged the Tigers 58-56 at Canton.

Two important factors in the loss were the height of McKinley and the foul trouble experienced by Wilbur Davis. Davis picked up his fourth foul early in the third period and, as a result, sat out most of the last half.

Canton led consistently and by a large margin until the last period when the Tigers hit 21 points, but didn't have enough drive to win.

The leading scorer for the Tigers was John Flowers who copped 24 points.

Brave Boys Catch Bat

Medals for three brave lads! Al Fry, Satch Gatchell, and Carl Roembke pursued and brought down, in a "smashing" finish, one of the bats that constantly be-devil loyal publications workers. Al managed to corner Monsieur Bat in the business office, and Carl delivered the "coup de grace" with his trusty yardstick!

The boys donated M. Bat to science—Room 309.

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Aurora has gone undefeated so far this year. The Red Devils' coach, Harry Ritter, has whipped his boys into fine shape this year. With his assistants Bill Estell and Albert, he has named the following men as their probable starting lineup. At the starting positions will be Bob Freeman, Hugh Gabbard, Jerry Drew, Melvin Johnson, and Wayne Daughtry, Melvin Rahe, Louis Roundtree, and Orville Brooks.

The pairing for the tourney are in the first game, Central vs. South Bend, and in the second game Elkhart vs. Aurora. The next day the games will be as follows, two losers against each other and then the championship game between the two winners.

The referees of the games are to be Carlson, Glaze, Baird, and Leland. Another sidelight of the game is that it will be played in the largest gymnasium seating capacity in the world. The gym will seat 8,250.

Tigers Play In Elkhart Holiday Tourney

South Bend Central, Aurora, and Elkhart Also Play

By DAVE FOX

Central will open the Holiday Tourney by playing South Bend Central in the first game at 7:15 p.m., with Elkhart meeting Aurora in the second game.

The Tigers will be one of the charter members of the Elkhart Holiday Tourney this year. The other teams participating in the tourney will be South Bend Central, Aurora, and Elkhart. The tourney is to be played on December 29 and 30, at Elkhart.

So far this year, the Elkhart Blue Blazers have won only one game. They were beaten in their first game by East Chicago Roosevelt 45-42. The Blue Blazers won the second game; they beat Goshen 58-44, and they lost their third game to LaPorte 50-48.

Elkhart has a new coach this year; his name is Max Bell. He coached at Alexandria last year and there had very good success winning the Anderson sectionals. His assistants at Elkhart are Joe Harvey and Jerry Hostetler. The school enrollment at Elkhart is 1900.

The probable starting lineup for the Blue Blazers will be, at the forward positions, Dick Barkman, 6 feet 2 inches, 170 pounds and Dick Johnson, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds. Ted Lukenbill will start at the center position. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. At the guard spots will be Dewight Bowser, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, and Tepe Dennis, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds. Other boys on the Elkhart squad are Travis Burleson, Jim Eger, Dave Rife, Dave Kollatt, Henry Robinson, and Ken Cantrel.

Quoting from Mr. Glen Silcott, athletic director at Elkhart, "This tournament is a take-off of the Lafayette Jeff, tourney in which we (Elkhart) have competed several times. We thought it was a wonderful tournament, but we think we will have even a better one with such marvelous teams as your own Fort Wayne Central which I believed ranked third in state last week. Aurora is also undefeated and probably is the best of the southern end of the state. South Bend Central is always tough. They were state champions two years ago. Their team is young but it is a comer. Elkhart is small and in-

Christmas Greetings to All

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all at Central—Al Fogel.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Bonnie Danner—Danny Boy.

May Bonnie and the gang have the Merriest Christmas, in this our senior year—Myrna.

Merry Christmas to everyone and especially Brian Keller of Indiana Tech—Arlene Haverstick.

Merry Christmas to Janet, Alice, Sandra, and last but certainly not least, to Weep—Ila Hughes.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone—Tanya Zinchenko.

Merry Christmas to Home Room 105—Elijah.

Merry Christmas to Centralites—Jim Roediger.

Merry Christmas to Ernie Romanowski.

Merry Christmas to Miss Lebamoff.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all—Miss Lebamoff.

Season's greetings to the students and faculty of Central High School—Jerry Miller.

Danny and Gene I am sorry about that thing that happened—Charlene.

Merry Christmas to Everyone—Don Biddle.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Everyone from the Junior Girls—Della, Carol, Shirley, Janice, Carlene, Betty, Anna.

Merry Christmas to everyone—Miss Ingham.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Olive Rutledge.

Merry Christmas to all the pupils at Central, and faculty—Ila Ake.

A Merry Christmas to the faculty and to all Centralites—Jerry Shenfeld.

Merry Christmas to Carol Koehler—Walt Bonham, Jr.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to H.R. 242—Georgia Wagner.

Greetings to certain boys—Bev.

Merry Christmas to everybody and especially the Doodle Bugs—Dave (Snag) Fox.

Merry Christmas to room 125 and the "Seniors" in 5th hour lunch—Kathy.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all you lazy ruts of C.H.S.—N.S.H. Kids.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central and especially redheaded girls—Richard Johnson.

Merry Christmas—James A. Grider.

Merry Christmas to Nancy Dornseif, Sharon Pool, Carol Norris, Rosie Hildebrand and all my other girlfriends and teachers—Beverly Steller.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the teachers and students at Central—Don Short.

Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Big "Tate" and Mighty "Don"—Wheat.

Merry Christmas to all the student body and a Happy New Year—Keith Snoke.

Merry Christmas to Dick—Guyla.

A very Merry Christmas to all my hard-working pupils—Mr. Richards.

Merry Christmas to Dick—Sharon.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Students—Ronnie Wellman.

Merry Christmas to all the seniors—Mickay.

Merry Christmas Chuck—from Lois Ann D.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Dick—Oonagh.

Merry Christmas to Betty Gilbert from Shirley Bell.

Merry Christmas to all Cats—From Barnum and Emery.

Merry Christmas to all the gang and fellow Centralites—Don Brundige.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Miss Ingham from her Home Room.

Merry Christmas to all—Norman Black.

Merry Christmas to the gang—John Burke.

Merry Christmas to the faculty, students and workers of Central—Mr. O'Brien.

Season's greetings from Roland and Joyce—Roland Calvert.

Merry Christmas to Ray, Mary and Rex—Love, Marge.

Merry Christmas to all, Jerry and Jack.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Tony Lehman.

Merry Christmas to all—Mr. Shackelford.

Merry Christmas to Peg Lyons—Joe Bartone.

Greetings to Gail from Dave Black.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all students and teachers—Betty Gebert.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Robert Hinds.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Laurence Cook.

Merry Christmas to all the Doodlebugs.

Merry Christmas to the entire school—Roy Brown.

Merry Christmas to everyone especially Dave Shearer—Violet Yeager.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Margie Evans.

Merry Christmas, John—Suzanne.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all—Marilyn Dare.

Merry Christmas to the four senior tramps: Jim, Stan, Gilbert, Don—Marlene Buckmaster (C.C.H.S.).

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year to all the sophomore girls—Buddy.

Merry Christmas to this team—Sophomore Gang.

Merry Christmas, Paul (N.S.H.S.)—Marilyn.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Bob Simmons—Rita Sue.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the square dance group—Rita.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my wonderful friends at Central—Rita Sue.

Merry Christmas to Bona Cress—Bill Griffith.

Merry Christmas to Bob Simmons, Judy Sidnette, and Nancy, and a Happy New Year—Judy.

Christmas Greetings to the Magomies: Ed, Willie, Gerald, Reinking, Hoffelmeyer—Paul Hill.

Good Cheer and more Beer to Dan and Lois, Bob and Kay, and Especially Bobbie—Larry.

Merry Christmas to the wonderful students and teachers that make Central—Deanna.

Merry Christmas to Roy, Eileen, Carol, and Bonnie—Anita Jones.

Happy Easter wishes Dave Fox a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Season's Greetings to the Faculty and students of Central High School—James Jackson.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all you workers of ye old salt mines—Ike Isenhour.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites, especially Home Room 176—Helen Keegan.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all in the Freshman Congress, and Room 172—Dick Jantz.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all students and the basketball team—Gary Knox.

Merry Christmas to lover boy—Joan.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jack—Joan.

Merry Christmas to Jack—Brenda.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Gerig and Lillian Townsend—John Pitts.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Anna, Carla, Marilyn, Peggy, Diane, Lonnie, Jeanice, Bona, and Shirley—Mary Jane.

Merry Christmas to Barb, Ray, Betsy, Jim and Jerry—Charlotte.

Merry Christmas to the three musketeers.

Merry Christmas to Deloris, Starr, Kim, and Art—Jo.

Merry Christmas to Kim, JoAnn, and Art and Deloris—Starr.

Merry Christmas to Carol, Shirley, Phyllis and all the Centralites—Eldora.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Doodle Bugs; Red! Monica, Sally, and everyone—Jean Miller.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jack, Norma, and all the Craft's and Willen's and everyone else—Sally.

Merry Christmas to all the student body and a Happy New Year—Keith Snoke.

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Merry Christmas Russ—Sharon.

Season's greetings to Joan, Peggy, Barb, Patty, Mary Ann, Bona, and Barbara—Donette, JoAnn and Bev.

I'm dreaming of A White Christmas for all the gang and especially for Kay Stellers (North Side) Happy

Virgil—Burke.

Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year—Don Coe.

Merry Christmas to everybody especially Rose, Snikley and Joan—Nancy Slater.

Season's Greetings to all my classmates and teachers—Don Ette.

This should rhyme, But we didn't have time.

So, here's our cheer, "Happy New Year"—

To Bill, Bill, Bill—

Bona, Deanna, Rita.

Cool Yule and a Frantic First to the fellow Doodlebugs—Phil Reiterman.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Monica—Phil Reiterman.

Merry Christmas to everyone in school—Doodlebugs.

Merry Christmas to the glorious Senior Class—Tom Richards.

Merry Christmas to all the student body and a Happy New Year—Keith Snoke.

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Merry Christmas to my "Jackie"—Becky.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Peggy Fleischman.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one at Central—Chuck Curtis.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Centralites—Snitty's Inc.

Merry Christmas Tom—Norma Jean.

Merry Christmas Eddie—Love, Shirley.

Merry Christmas to Jim Zink, Beverly Clark, Ronnie Meddert and all the wonderful friends I've made at Central—Donna McGregor.

Merry Christmas to Dick Mills and every one at Central High—Joyce Beard.

Merry Christmas to Janie and Billie—Your Best Friend, Pat.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone in my Home Room and classes—Mrs. Chester.

Merry Christmas to all our friends and pals at Central—Jan Case and Nancy Eicher.

Merry Christmas to those great Banetmen—Harry Abbott.

A Merry Christmas to Mr. Grigg's fifth hour Biology class—Bill Baldwin.

A Merry Christmas to Mr. McFadden's first hour speech class—Barney Bell.

Merry Christmas to Kenny Stanton—Mary.

Merry Christmas to all, God bless you—Jerry Rhodes.

A Joyous Christmas and Best Luck in the New Year to Ray Kern—Mary Straub.

Merry Christmas to all—Iva Spangler.

Merry Christmas to all students at Central and especially the "Seniors" Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eloph.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you Jane, Margaret.

Merry Christmas to my wonderful staff and especially to my Harold.

May God bless you all during the New Year—Manager of Spotlight, Myrtle Ruth Fousnought.

Christmas Merry and New Year Happy to a backward guy (Bill) from a shy little girl—Vonda.

Merry Christmas to a swell bunch of kids and faculty and Happy New Year—Al Sutto.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Merry Christmas to a most wonderful guy, Noel Litzman—From Marlene Smith.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Larry Walter.

Merry Christmas to all the girls and especially Carol. Love, Ernie Romanowski.

Merry Christmas to students and teachers—Jean and Jim.

Merry Christmas to everyone—Walter Cook.

Season's Greetings to all my new friends and foes here at Central—Gary Nevius.

Merry Christmas to the gang—Ron Stabler.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to "Richie" and the gang—Rosalee Pevert.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to "Butch"—Carlene Revert.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my "Lynn" and the senior gang—Dorina Phillips.

Merry Christmas to Sara, Alice and Maryland from Jim.

A very Merry Christmas to Lefty, Bigger, Sam, and Raelene—Buddy Wilson.

Merry Christmas everyone—James Wormcastle.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to H. R. 242—Mr. Dailey.

Christmas this year came to me very early; with eyes that are blue and hair that is curly. A vision of loveliness, a vision divine; most call her Shirley, but I call her mine—Hank.

Merry Christmas to Pat, John, Shirley and all the Seniors—Marilyn.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Terry Stocks.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Russell Pratt.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central and Richard Smith, Jr.—Robert J. Gaskill III.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Seniors and Dick—Suzy.

Merry Christmas to everyone—Victor E. Stech.

Merry Christmas Mary from Johnny.

Merry Christmas to Lee Boll from Carole.

Merry Christmas to John, Marilyn, Pat, Delores, John, Carole, Lee, Sandra, Perry, and especially to JOHN—Shirley R.D.S.C.I.M.G.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all—Dave Shearer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all—Frank Skees.

Merry Christmas to Carol (Elmhurst) Dale Lyndall.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody in band—Dick Bentz.

Merry Christmas to those Brains in Physics—Jane.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Charles Kibiger—Jane.

Merry Christmas to Ellen from Jane.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Dave Beer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my steady, Linda Kiracofe (NS)—Garland L. Skinner.

Merry Christmas to Suzie (SS)—Jerry Tudor.

Merry Christmas to all Juniors in fourth hour lunch—Deanna.

Merry Christmas to Toots, Peanut, Ray, Doc, Willy from Deacon.

Merry Christmas to all—Dick Clark.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone especially Sharon and Russ—Nina Burelison.

Season's Greetings to one and to all—Jim Cartwright.

Phil and Ray of New Haven, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all—Weezie.

Merry Christmas Floyd—Weezie.

Merry Christmas to all the kids especially Weezie and Peggy—Gloria.

Merry Christmas to all kids—Halyna.

Merry Christmas to Jeannie, Martie and Chuck.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites and faculty—Jerry Vice, Soph.

Best wishes to faculty and students for a happy holiday season—Mr. Griggs.

Merry Christmas to Frank and Jerry Shenfield from Joan.

Merry Christmas to Ronnie from Judy.

Merry Christmas to Linda and Peggy from Jerry.

Merry Christmas to George from Liberate.

Merry Christmas to all—Romeo.

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is a new piano for my brother Liberate—George.

Merry Christmas to all the senior gang—Mary.

Dear Santa, you dirty blankety blank blank . . . This year I demand my toy drum—Phil.

Best Wishes to all the gang at Central. Good luck to the team. Most of all, best wishes to H. R. 125—Norval and Richard.

Merry Christmas to all the faculty and students at Central—L. Plumanns.



We hope the coming year brings fulfillment of your fondest hopes.

Merry Christmas to Tom Crandall—Toot Toot.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Joan—Wilbur Davis.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Carol Graham, Linda Myers, Barb Anderson, and the rest of our gang—Lee.

The best of Season to everyone at Central—Ray Sylvester.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Floyd, Jack, Larry, Dave, and Gary—Ray.



Merry Christmas Sharon Smith, Grover Patrick, Room 219, also Jerry Mungovan of South—(Shane).

Merry Christmas Grover Patrick, Sharon Adams, and Jerry Mungovan—(Dimples).

Merry Christmas to Sam and a Happy New Year—Shirley Link.

Merry Christmas to Jim Evans (C. H. S.)—Bev.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Gary Barnes from your cousin Ann.

Merry Christmas to Stan and Phyllis, Sally and Jack, Norma and Ronnie Shirley and Bob, Bev and Jim—Sue and Don.

Merry Christmas to Ray from Barb.

Merry Christmas to Jim and Phil from Betty.

Merry Christmas to all loyal people at Central—Charles Kibiger.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the sly chick from Elmhurst—Spasm.

Merry Christmas to JoAnn and Wilbur from Lillian and Gregg.

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Merry Christmas to all the great guys here at Central—Ken Rason.

Merry Christmas to Marsha at N. S. High—Skip.

Merry Christmas to Larry—Carol.

Merry Christmas to Shirley, Bona, Carol, Betty, Rosie, and the gang—Della.

Merry Christmas to Sharon at N. S. High and the gang in Choir—Dick Smith.

Merry Christmas to my home room and to the football team and to Rita and a Happy New Year to everyone—Big Moose Tennant.

Merry Christmas, Bill—Bona.

Merry Christmas to Tom, Barb, Marianna, June, Ray Shier, Richard Stearns, Ronald Lehman, and everyone at Central—Doris Wood.

Merry Christmas to my one and only Paul Torrez—June Williams.

Sint Tibi Lacti Natalis Christi et Novus Annus—Miss Baumgartner.

Merry Christmas to all Centralites and a Happy New Year—Gloria Saylor.

Merry Christmas to one and all—Margaret Scheumann.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—Kathy Gomoll.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Betty Ott.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my Friends and the Faculty at Central—Daniel Hauserstein.

May the Lord be with you all through the Christmas Season—Ann Gick.

Merry Christmas to Janet, Gerry and especially Harold—P.S. Russell and Nelson to Ann.

Merry Christmas to all Central Students and especially the Choir—Miss Zeigler.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Central and especially Miss Plumanns in Room 125 from Ray Shid.

Merry Christmas to Home Room 214 and the rest of Central—Mr. Johnson.

Merry Christmas to the Spotlight Staff—Betty Spillers.

Merry Christmas to my gang—Judy.

Merry Christmas to all the gang at Central and teachers—Carole Levy.

Merry Christmas to Gerald and Janet—Peggy.

Merry Christmas, Judy McCray—Lynn Thieme.

Merry Christmas to a certain Freshman boy—from Bonda.

Merry Christmas to a certain Senior boy—from Barbara.

Merry Christmas to all the kids in Room 219—from Bonnie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Central students and teachers—Mrs. Patricia Martone.

Merry Christmas to Gregg Hobson from a secret admirer.

To my steady: Best Wishes for the coming year—Donna Wood.

To all my girl friends and teachers Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Donna Ward.

Merry Christmas Don Stolz from Someone in the 7th hour Study on Tuesday.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Peggy Fleischman.

Merry Christmas to my Jackie—Becky.

Merry Christmas to Bill Jett—Beverly Daughtry.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and everyone at Central—Chuck Curtis.

Merry Christmas to the Cat Men of Central—(ATLAS).

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone—Jim Gorman.

Merry Christmas to all the band members and all teachers—Bill Forman.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Charles Frederick.

Greetings to Doris, Joan, and Sue—Doris Wilson.

Merry Christmas to Terry and Don—From two girls who wish they would get on the ball.

Merry Christmas to Sally Barr, JoAnn Arent, Beulah, and Dad—Rosalee Hartman.

Merry Christmas to Patty Albert and Billy Watt—Janie Tyler.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Pamper—Deanna.

A Cool Yule and a Frantic First to Rita, Margaret, and Carol—Deanna.

Merry Christmas to all our friends—Jackie and Karen Sanderson.

Merry Christmas to Sharon—Janice McDowell.

Larry. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Love, Sharon.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone in the band—Bill Krep.



Merry Christmas to all the Central Cats, especially one—Billie.

Merry Christmas to Don Klemke from LaVonne.

Merry Christmas to Kay Walda from Roger Walburn.

Merry Christmas to Jim from Kay.

Merry Christmas to all the swell girls in our crowd—Carla and Dorothy.

Merry Christmas to all the gang in fifth hour lunch—Minesto Koehler.

Merry Christmas "L. K."—"Curley."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Joyce Beard and to all who enters the halls of Central High—Richard Mills.

Merry Christmas Mom, Dad, and kids—Nancy and Donna Dornseif.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of the Gang—Dollie Marquiss.

Merry Christmas to a certain guy in Portland—His ex-girl PIP.

Merry Christmas twins and gang—PIP.

Merry Christmas Roland—PIP.

Merry Christmas to all my friends—PIP.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Fellow Centralites—Algie Lester.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends in the Lee INC. Acting Co.—Herb (Filbrick) Matthias.

Merry Christmas to all my wonderful Caldron workers—Janet Shook.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at Central—Karen Linton.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my Friends—Santa Claus Josh.

Christmas greetings to ye merrye actinge companie & crewe—Helen Lee.

Merry Christmas to Harold and Donna from—Jim, and there you are.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Barbara Ballister, Ydly Yarc Cm, Mary Jane Fredrick, Arabrab Rikab, and Pat Craft from Arabrab Retsillab, Judy McCray, Yram Enaj Kcirderf, Barbera Baker, and Tap Tfar.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my Steady, John Bowman—Margaret.

Merry Christmas to my sweetheart, Gloris Didion—Clifford Mason.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my Steady, Georgianna Traizer (C.C.)—Jerry Rodabaugh.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—C. C. Mason Service.

Merry Christmas to the girls in a certain Sophomore gang—Maggie.

Merry Christmas to Sen. Joe McCarthy, Hambone, Satch, Hose Nose, Susie, Ginger, and Mr. Stodden. Also to Everybody and His Brother—Bob (the "GREAT") Joyce.

Merry Christmas to Phil—Bob.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to ALL THE DOODLEBUGS—Ham.

Merry Christmas to Jan—Jack.

Merry Christmas to all the Happy DOODLEBUGS, and to Dunn and all of the Poor Boys on the Bottom of the ocean—Satch (The Happy Wanderer) Gatchell.

Merry Christmas to everybody, and ESPECIALLY MAGGIE and the DOODLEBUGS—Johnny B.

Merry Christmas to the gang and to my beloved boyfriend overseas—Loe, Pat.

Merry Christmas to the gang and to my darling boyfriend, Harold from Marion—Love, Peg.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Walter Bonham—Sharon Paulson.

Dear Marsh: I know this isn't the proper place—but please come back! The only thing left in the refrigerator is goulash—and you know I can't cook goulash! Lovingly, John.

Merry Christmas to Gerry and Al and especially to Tom—Mary.

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Toot Toot.

Merry Christmas to Doris, Shirley and Gilbert, Pat and my family—June Williams.

Merry Christmas to June Williams, the best girl in Central—Paul Torrez.

Merry Christmas to Gilbert, John, Manuel, Johnny R. and the rest of the guys—Paul Torrez.



Joyous greetings to all, and especially you Ann—Al.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from Brase.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Dolly and Bonnie—Kathy.

To the Seniors of Central Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year—Richard Syndram.

Merry Christmas to all Doodle-Bugs and my friends at Central—Neil Walda.

Merry Christmas to all—Mr. Kelly.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites—Bob Waikel.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Joan Williams.

Merry Christmas to Jan, Jo, Marilyn—Joyce.

Merry Christmas to Weezie, Lloyd, Herb—Marva.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of Central—Harold Tref.

Merry Christmas to all and a Very Happy New Year—Paul Welty.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to "Uncle" Stan and all loyal Centralites—Sandra John.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—(Zeak) David Genda.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone at Central—Joan Walburn.

Merry Christmas and a Happy Hangover to all the Beautiful Babes I know—Dennis Gladieux.

Merry Christmas to my teachers, friends: David, Larry, Dong Carol, Beverly and the gang—Joy Hunnicutt.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends and mostly to Larry Laezier—Ruth James.

Merry Christmas to Paul Welty, Mike Springer, Danny Bandor, and most of all Joy Trowbridge at North Side, to all the jumpin' jitterbugs at the Roller Dome—Ronnie Hoppas.

Merry Christmas to Larry and everybody in Central—Pat Carnes.

Merry Christmas to Hank—"Curly."



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New Athletic Field Will Include Nearly One Square Block

New Milk Machines Installed To Refresh Thirsty Students

Three Vending Machines Installed by Pure Seal Dairy Company

Here's news for the student who gets thirsty between periods. The Pure Seal Dairy Company has installed three milk vending machines last Monday, Jan. 3.

Here are the exact locations of the milk vending machines: One is located at the entrance of the auditorium on the second floor in the Old Building. Another one is under the center stairs at the main entrance of the Old Building. The last one is near the auto and electricity shops in the basement of the New Building. Each machine has a container near it to throw the empty cartons in.

The price is 10 cents for one-third quart of either white or chocolate milk and even orange drink. Central receives 1 cent commission for each drink that is sold. This money will be placed in a special fund and used to purchase special items for the entire student body.

Here is some more news to the students who never seem to have any change. The machines will be removed if the student body does not express the proper attitude and mannerisms towards the machines. The machines are capable of accepting a quarter and then refunding the proper change.

The machine under the center stairs ran out of chocolate milk by the end of the third period of the first day.

The machines are only 18 inches deep; 32 1/4 inches wide; stand only 77 1/4 inches high. The coin mechanism is foolproof and has an automatic change maker. They have a 1/4 horsepower hermetically sealed refrigeration system. Each machine is a mixture of dark blue and light blue and has a decorative sign on it.

The Dairy-Vend milk vender sells, serves and collects for each sale automatically. No attendant or petty cash problems are involved.

Automatic merchandising machines now offer cold refreshing milk in establishments of all kinds. This new concept of customer service and management-employee relationship fits in to the modern pattern for building plus sales and profits.

Music Teachers Practice Here For I.U. Credit

Mrs. Joan Rencenberger Kerfoot and Mr. Vernal Richardson teach music here as practice teachers.

Joan is a student teacher in choir and the band, but she is majoring in instrument. She is a graduate of Pendleton High School, Pendleton, Indiana, and she is attending Indiana University.

She has just returned from a two week exciting tour of the East, while she was there she performed at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 28.

Joan was married on Dec. 22, 1954 to Mr. Walter Kerfoot a music teacher at Hoagland Grade School. After her marriage she will finish her last semester at I.U. She intends to live in Fort Wayne and she hopes to find a job.

Joan has helped with the choir, the sextette, and other groups in the choir, but both Joan and Vernal have been working in the band department.

Vernal is a graduate of Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Indiana and is in his first semester of college at I.U. He is working on his recital which he is scheduled to do this spring.

Vernal is going to play a violin in his recital, which is for his Bachelor's music degree. He is now in the R.O.T.C. and after he finishes college he is going into the Air Force.

While he is in Fort Wayne student teaching, he is playing with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Joan and Vernal both have three more schools to teach at. They are: Washington, Nebraska, and Justin Study. After Joan has taught at these three schools, she will graduate.

Joan and Vernal are in the orchestra at I.U. and they are enjoying their student teaching at different schools.

Spotlight Promotes Five

In the week of Jan. 3 the Spotlight business staff got some promotions. Ila Ake, mailing manager; James King, assistant ad manager; Ann Glick, assistant sales manager; Jerry Tudor, sales manager; and Kathy Eloph office manager.



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT—Mr. Paul Spuller explains functions of the new milk machine to thirsty pupils. Standing, left to right, are: Nancy Pevert, Mary Hudson, Willie Ware, Bob Spitzer, Mr. Spuller, and Carole Anne Carl, back to camera.—Photo by Alex.

'Winter Fantasy' Tonight In Cafeteria 8:30-11:30

King and Queen of Snow Will Reign Over Math Club Dance

A "Snow King" and "Snow Queen" will reign at "Winter Fantasy," the Math Club Dance, in the cafeteria tonight.

The king and queen were chosen by home room votes. Each home room nominated three boys and three girls for king and queen. The 24 boys and girls with the most votes will serve on the court. The homeroom again voted this time on the 24; the King and Queen will be announced tonight at the dance.

General co-chairmen of the dance are Robert Joyce and Phil Gieseking. They received fine help from members of the club.

Bill Foreman, chairman of the music committee, has engaged the Central Dance Band to furnish the music needed for this fantasy.

Other committees are as follows: decorations chairman, Alex Alevandrow; favors chairman, Esther Row; crowning of the Snow King and Queen chairman, Laurel Deal. The invitations committee has Sharon O'Brien and Betty Gebert as co-chairmen. The co-chairmen of the cloak committee are Kathleen McCormick and Pat Diehl, while Pat Pearson and Sandra John are co-chairmen of the Coke committee. Publicity is being handled by Dave Beer and Jerry Miller as co-chairmen.

The club decided that the dance will start at 8:30 and last until 11:30, and will cost 50 cents to attend.

The special guests that have been invited to attend the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Ganaway, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gieseking, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Row, Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mrs. Howard McCormick, and Mrs. Mattie Brown.

Jerry Miller, who is co-chairman of the publicity committee, said, "This is going to be a great dance and I'm sure that everyone will enjoy themselves—so be sure and come."



The events coming up for the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 14 are to be headed by away games and dances. The list of events for the complete week are as follows.

Friday, Jan. 7—The Math Club Dance, "Winter Fantasy," will take place in the cafeteria with a king and queen of snow reigning tonight.

Saturday, Jan. 8—Central vs. Peru tonight. It is their game.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—A concert will be given today in the gym for students and teachers. It will be repeated tonight for parents in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Latin Club meeting tonight after school.

Thursday, Jan. 13—Friendship Club after school.

Friday, Jan. 14—Tonight we meet the Crispus Attucks at their gym. P.T.A. square dance tonight in the cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Gaiety, Guffaws Feature School Christmas Play

Deanna Cook Does a Fine Job With Lead in Christmas Play

By CAROLE CARL

"Good things come in small packages," is certainly a saying applicable to the dramatic department's latest play "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol." The twenty-five minute production was packed with gaiety, glamor, and guffaws.

A lot of the glamor was furnished by pretty, talented Deanna Cook. "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol" saw Deanna's debut in comedy. In breaking the long succession of dramatic roles, Deanna proved to the audience that she can double-take right along with the best of Mrs. Helen Lee's comedians.

Sharing the curtain calls with Deanna was veteran Jack Ebersole. Jack was really at his best as the athletic coach, Hugo Longacre. His antics were really delightful.

Janet Gieseking, a newcomer to the CHS stage, came through with a beautiful performance as Miss Finch. Janet has really acquired a nice "stage-sized" voice since her first appearance in the pageant.

Dave Beer again donned his "old walrus" mustache and capered through the riotous role of the pompous Mr. Conklin, while Barb Niebel came through with a grand performance of the fluttery old battle-axe, Miss Audubon.

Pat Craft and Larry Carl teamed up for a winsome duo as Miss Brooks' mistletoe-mad pupils. Pretty little Pat and good-looking Larry are also newcomers who show much promise.

If anyone should be handed a reward for scene-stealing, little Billy Baldwin would win hands down. His hilarious "Scrooge" bit was a showstopper. Coming in a very close second in the scene-stealing department is cute Herb Mathias who left his backstage post as crew manager to cut capers on stage.

Maggie Nelson, Joy Milroney, and Janet Case supplied a pert, active, and it might be added, attractive background for the riotous "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol."

The setting for the play was unusual as doors were set in the curtains to form Miss Brooks' classroom. The set was created by Herb Mathias.

The gay Christmas decorations were created and arranged by Della Reed, while the make-up was directed by Carole Anne Carl. Barb Niebel divided her time between on stage work and her backstage job as stage manager.

Highest Bidder Rewarded

At the Webster High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Red Cross chapter holds an auction on Fridays. The football players are auctioned off to the highest girl bidders and the players must be the girl's slave for the entire day. All proceeds are given to the Red Cross.

Teen Dance

Mr. Glen Elliot and Mr. Robert Hill, of Radio Station WANE, released a joint statement today, stating that WANE will sponsor a teenage dance from 9 to 12 p.m. on January 15, at Melody Acres. A special floor show will be held at 10:30 p.m.

A snack bar has been installed to serve teenagers with sandwiches and soft drinks. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted. A suitable escort from a local law enforcement agency will be provided.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75c per person. Any student interested in assisting in the advance sale of tickets are requested to telephone II-40083 for further details.

Class of 1955 Banquet Set For Jan. 18

'Our Green Years' Theme of Annual Affair in Cafeteria

The Senior Banquet, "Our Green Years," is slated for presentation Jan. 18.

The banquet will be presided over by Tom Richards, class president. The committees consist of: Dave Beer, program; June Graft, tickets; Jean Cullimore, invitations; Bonnie Fusselman, Kathleen McCormick, music; Phil Reiterman, cloak; Bonnie Danner, publicity.

The senior mothers will make the favors; and junior mothers will serve the dinner. They will be assisted by the freshman and sophomore mothers. Tom Richards recently commented, "We've started working on it early; the committees worked very hard over the Christmas vacation."

As in past years, the banquet will take place in the cafeteria. The parents are invited to come with the students. Last year four skits, which represented the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, highlighted the Senior Banquet, "This Is Our Time."

The class advisors for the 1955 class are Miss Blanche S. Nielsen and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick.

Central Has New Student

A new pupil has entered Central from Mound City, Illinois. Pauline Price, a freshman, resides in Home Room 111.

\$175,000 Spent On Field

All Lots Except Filling Station Bought for Central High

By CARL ROEMBKE

The new athletic field will encompass the entire area between Barr and Lafayette and Douglas and Lewis, except for a filling station on the corner of Lewis and Lafayette, according to recommendations of the committee studying the proposals for the new field.

As of the present time, the School City has acquired one-half of the block, which was traded last year for the "Coke" field by the Old Fort Supply Co. They have also purchased three lots between the filling station and the alley on Lafayette Street. The properties which will be purchased early this year are at 327 and 329 Douglas Street, and at 1232, 1236, 1225, 1214, and 1210 Lafayette Street, plus five properties in the Hamilton First Addition owned by a local family.

Realtor Albert H. Schaaf reported he has taken options for the 12 properties in the 1200 block of Lafayette Street and the properties in the 300 block of Douglas Street. The lots will be purchased for \$175,000. The School Board must also send to Indianapolis the proposal to shut off the alley way between Barr and Lafayette Streets.

Despite the size of the new field, there will still not be enough room for a full-sized football field and stands, but it will be considerably larger than the former Coke Field at Barr and Brackenridge Streets.

Included in the field will be a football field, track, a parking area for school personnel, and a recreation area.

The football area will run from west to east along Douglass Street. The field will be full sized except that the goal areas may run into the track field. The track will be approximately 330 yards around. The straight-away will be 120 yards.

Uses of the football field are as a practice field, for freshman games and for "B" team games. Also being proposed for the field is a recreational area which will be comprised of the area left over from the football and track fields. The area will have a hard-surfaced court to play tennis. When tenn is being played the court will be used for volleyball. Basketball goals will be set up at the ends of the courts. There are also tentative plans for a softball field. The entire field will be enclosed by a wire fence, except for the filling station.

Gym classes will use the field for their outdoor classes, allowing an expanded program.

Central acquired the new field last year when the Old Fort Supply Co. traded with the School City for one-half the new field. They plan to use the old field for their offices and display rooms.

There has been no date set for construction to begin on the field.

Boosters To Sell Tickets

Booster members are selling tickets to the P-TA square dance for Jan. 14. Admission price is 50 cents.

Dear Mr. Spuller, Say Centralites, As They Make 1955 Resolutions



DEAR MR. SPULLER: As always the time moves on and again it is time for a new year and New Year's Resolutions. This year we make our resolutions to you.

We promise to keep the cafeteria tables clean. We will clear our tables of trays and waste paper before leaving them. This is our first resolution for this new year.

Resolution number two is: We won't block the halls. When we see a friend that we want to talk to, we won't stop in the middle of halls or in the over-pass; we will step to the side or we will wait until lunch time or after school, and then we can talk over what we want to without having to hurry.

Resolution number three is: We won't race our cars around school. There will be no more hot rodding, tire squealing or the rumbling of mufflers by any of us around school.

We promise to take good care of our new milk machines and not leave the cartons in the hall. We will put them where they belong. These are our fourth and fifth resolutions.

We will not sleep when we should be studying in study hall, and we will not spend our time studying when we should be sleeping. Neither are good for our subjects or our health. These are our sixth and seventh resolutions.

Resolution number eight is: We will make good grades during this coming year.

Resolution number nine is: We will show good sportsmanship at all times at all our games. Win or lose, we will show good sportsmanship.

Our last resolution is that we will win the Sectionals and be the City Champions.

We promise all these things to you, Mr. Spuller, and we will keep these promises.

Yours,
Tigers and Tigerettes

What Have You Resolved To Do Better During 1955?

Have you made any resolutions for the New Year? Are you going to study harder, get more sleep and try to lose some weight like several of your classmates plan to do?

Marilyn Hart and Joyce Stricat, Juniors, resolve to study harder and get more sleep during the coming year. Joann Cox resolves to keep her mouth shut in classrooms. Barbara Scheerer resolves to get in earlier and to keep her grades up. "I resolve to spend my time wiser," so says Mary Ann Kelsey.

Carol Koehler and Margret Frederick—We resolve to get better grades, to forgive certain people, and to keep going steady.

Becky Davis resolves to keep happy and be pleasant. Jackie Dever says, "I hereby resolve to be nicer to my old buddy, Santa Claus."

Don Biddle—I resolve to do my homework early and go to bed sooner. Bill Knepper resolves to make better grades and Bill "Moose" Tennant resolves to lose weight and get a job. Betty Moore resolves to eat no more chocolate, get better grades, and keep going steady. Rosalie Hartman resolves to do her best to get straight A's this year. Jerry Keener's resolution is to lose weight.

Tom Wolf has made a resolution to do his history assignments before homeroom. Becky Wisely resolves to get her lessons done at home. Don Zurbuch resolves to be on time to homeroom period. Carol Nuckles resolves to get things done on time and Dorna Phillips resolves to be a good girl during the coming year.

Bona Cress and Rita Young have both resolved to get their Spotlight stories in and to be good girls all year 'round.

Mary Jane Frederick resolves to get better grades this year. Barbara Baker resolved to get better grades in the future. Barbara Pearson has also resolved to make better grades. Garland Skinner resolves to get to school on time, get his school work done, and get along with all his friends.

Linda Mason resolves to mind her father. Guyla Teague resolves to try to keep on the honor roll. Gloria Smith has resolved not to get mad at people. Janet Shook's New Year's resolution is to be more efficient and not so lazy. Janet Gieseking resolves to be at school on time every morning. Connie Geiger resolved to keep on the honor roll.

Alumni Seniors Honored At Tea

Thirty-six seniors and 27 college students were honored at a tea given by Miss Meribah Ingham and Mr. Ralph O. Virts.

At this party they had tea and a platter of beautifully decorated cookies which were prepared by Miss Ingham's service workers, Marcia Ort and Jeannie Hans.

At this tea, the seniors and college students, who are former Central graduates, meet to discuss college life. The seniors were given the opportunity to ask about college life, subjects, and extra-curricular activities.

The college students were a great help to many seniors because they answered many questions which had been a problem to the seniors.

The college students also told why they choose a particular school. Some of the colleges represented by the students were Oberlin, Ball State, Drake of Des Moines, Iowa, and Earlham.

Mary is 24 years old and is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. Answer will be in next week's Razor Edge.

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp and Cutting

GEE! That vacation in Florida was wonderful! Understand that we were missed, though—so—here—we are. We would sure appreciate it if you would send in some contributions for the Edge.

Mrs. Rahmer: You don't cheat from him, do you?
Boy: No! He has the wrong page.

Miss Fisher is going to help on the Speech Vaudeville. So if you want to be in it and do your part as a Centralite. Go! Now! See Mr. McFadden or Miss Fisher today.

Early in the term Mr. Wampole was passing around the glass equipment and after saying that a small glass vial is priced at three dollars, a small tinkle of glass was heard and Monty Herr said, "It was!"

It seems, as of late, Bethel Smiley has had quite a few pranks played on her. It seems she likes chocolate sandwiches with pepper on them and she even carries her own pepper in her purse. As Cutting and I always say: True friends are like diamonds, Precious and rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, Found everywhere.

Little Willie killed his sister, She was dead before we missed her, Now little Willie is always up to tricks, Isn't he cute, he is only six.

Mrs. Conley Makes Flight To New York

A flying trip, literally, was spent by Mrs. Helen Conley, special vocational teacher, during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Conley flew to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Irene Chang, and her son-in-law, Mr. Koal Chang, a Chinese interpreter for the United Nations.

Mrs. Conley has made a number of such trips during vacations, to New York by air, and has never become "air sick." "The take-off is thrilling," commented Mrs. Conley. "The feeling that you're airborne is something." She also said that the trips are more interesting if you have someone along who can point out special places of interest. "The landing in New York, and seeing the city's lights from the air is thrilling," said Mrs. Conley.

Two years before she started her trips by air, Mrs. Conley traveled by train. She made "he change to air because by the time you pay for a sleeper on a train you could fly, and it takes 14 hours on the train and only about four on the plane. "Also it is more interesting and comfortable to fly," said Mrs. Conley.

"The ground looks as if it is laid out in rectangular plots of different colors," so states the tiny teacher.

In previous years Mrs. Conley has toured New York, but this year her trip was more of a family affair. "Going only to small parties, and baby-sitting with my three-year-old granddaughter, Naddie, is the way it was spent," she said. This was the first year that she did not visit the United Nations Building; where usually there is something interesting going on.

Mrs. Conley's daughter, a Central graduate, and her husband have made several world trips for branches of the U.N.

Mr. Chang is a Chinese interpreter for the organization. To understand what a speaker in a foreign tongue is saying, special earphones are provided for the listener, and they tune in the language that they want. "It is fun," said Mrs. Conley, "to tune in a foreign voice and try to figure out what it is saying. Five basic languages are transmitted."

When Mrs. Chang graduated from Central she was salutatorian, a winner of the Writer's Cup and of several speech awards.

Mr. Fleck Will Teach English-Journalism Class

A combination journalism and English course will be offered to 10B X English pupils next semester. Mr. Cleon Fleck will organize a well-rounded schedule of grammar, literature, and basic journalism techniques for his pupils.

Students wishing to take regular journalism will sit in with the 3J class on the journalism days which will come alternately with the grammar and literature subjects.

A meteorology class will again be offered to students wishing to study the how and why of the variations in weather. Miss Blanche Nielsen will be the instructor of the class. This class is open to 10B's up to 12A's. Miss Nielsen has stated that this course particularly valuable to people planning to enter vocations involving transportation such as driving, flying, etc. She also believe that a meteorology course would be useful to a person entering military life.

To Peaches, whoever it is, don't leave notes in books for people to read.

Contributed by someone who read them. P.S. How did your date turn out that night?

It seems Dick Smith and Bob Rommel were very shocking boys. It seems one day in electricity class they grounded an insulated wire and Bob got a shock from it; Mr. Wilson said it wasn't possible so they both told him to touch it and so we now have a very shocking teacher at Central.

Wow, have you seen the new chairs in the band room? They really make the band room look sharp.

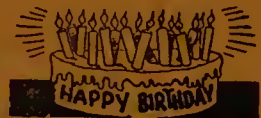
Speaking of the band, you know, I think they did a real fine job on their pep session.

I hear we have a wonderful cheering block, too. How about it kids, are they as good as I've heard. Well, let's really hear them at the next game then. Congratulations to Mrs. Martone for a wonderful cheering block.

It's bad enough to have a cold, And yet one may endure it, If every friend would not proceed To tell us how to cure it.

There was a guy named Willie McNight Who saw bla big card And died of fright.

Bob Curtis: I heard Jerry Savio talk-



By MADONNA SALMON

As the new years comes, the January babies start to celebrate their birthdays once again. The birthdays this week are from January 7 to January 14. Happy Birthday.

Jan. 7—Marjorie Evans, Sharon Hogle, Carol McSorley, and Stephen Poling.

Jan. 8—Norma Willen, Dick Mahan, Dixie McIntosh, Ralph Lerch, and Rosalie Grant.

Jan. 9—Barbara Casey, Delwin Marker, and Annie Mae Thomas.

Jan. 10—Johnnie Walton, Larry Ladd, Don Ferguson, and Judith Camos.

Jan. 11—Annie Carswell, Charles Jackson, Donna Millroney, Yvonne Prudhomme, Paul Simpson, and Bonnie Stirlen.

Jan. 12—Max DeVoe and Gloria McGehee.

Jan. 13—Vaunda Omspough, Ken Mays, Gerald James, Marilyn Dare, and Bona Cress.

Jan. 14—Bill Tennant.

If we have missed your birthday please come down to the Spotlight office and we will be glad to put it in even if it is late.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I've been going steady with a boy for nearly six months. I know his folks only by photographs and by telephone. They seem nice. How can I let my boy friend know I want to meet his family?

N.P.E.

Dear N.P.E.:

The fact that he has shown you their pictures means that he wants you to know what they're like. It is his place to suggest that you come to the house to meet them. Perhaps, though, he is confused and thinks you should ask. So why don't you say something like this: "Look, I don't want to be pushy but your parents look so nice in their photographs and sound so nice on the telephone, I'd love to meet them sometime." If he doesn't respond skip it.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

When I'm with girls I don't know what to do or say. When I'm left alone with a girl I hope someone will come along and relieve the tension. How can I overcome this?

P.R.N.

Dear P.R.N.:

The secret of being a good conversationalist is to let the other fellow do the talking. So do not worry about being tongue-tied. Girls love to talk. So let them. Pretty soon they will say something provocative and you will answer or ask a question, and you will be talking easily and naturally.

Debbie

Oh! Mistletoe!

The Christmas spirit really got around down in the Salte Mines on that wonderful day before vacation. Seems some fun loving, (or it is just loving) business staff people, (men, naturally) pinned up a little mistletoe around on the doorways. So, gals were dodging hither and thither trying to escape.

From the screams issuing from the Salte Mines, we gather some of the gals must have gone hither when they should have gone thither.

ing about his new girl. He said she was a beauty and had long blonde hair.

Jerry Kinerk: Not Jerry Savio! It couldn't be. He hates girls. Are you sure?

Bob: Yes, I'm sure.
Jerry: What's her name?
Bob: Judy.
Jerry: Silly, that's his pet peking-ess.

Here lies the body of Cicero Sapp Who tried to drive with his girl on his lap.

Poor Cicero Sapp would still be alive

If he had taught his girl to drive. Though loving a girl is lawful fun, When driving a car, it shouldn't be done.

People We Saw At The J.D. White Christmas Formal

Dave Fox and Kay Walda; Bill Griffith and Bona Cress; Janice Stauffer and Jerry Keener; Hank Price and Shirley Shroyer; Dave Beer and Marilyn Krewson all dancing to the dreamy Woody Neff orchestra.

Beware!

Comic book manufacturers are getting a jump ahead of teachers. Ask Mr. Fleck to show you the latest issue of "Mad," a comic with the composition book cover. It is described as "perfect for sneaking into class."

Well, so long neighbor!

Hi-Lights of 1954 Remembered In Form of Pageant, Banquets

By RUTH KENDRICK

Another year has become history, yet, even though we say "So-long 1954" and "Hello '55," we can't help but remember the eventful year that has just passed. As we pause in retrospection, our minds become filled with memories.

How can we forget the Senior Banquet. Oh, we might not have been there, but we heard about it, and we remember the theme, "This is Our Time." Somehow those words stayed with us, for we knew that someday we'd be able to say "This is our time."

SECTIONAL TOURNNEY

It's the drum—it's the horn—it's Sectional Tournney Time! We yelled like crazy, but our team lost, and North Side came through with the Sectional crown. We were proud that our team was credited with 15 wins and only eight losses during the entire season.

Students Gather Exchange News

(ED. NOTE: The following news was taken from exchange papers received in the Spotlight office. Journalism students collected these items of interest concerning customs in other schools.)

Franklin High School's GAA held a Sadie Hawkins mixer following one of their ball games. It was reported that some of the girls were fortunate to catch their men.

The Senior class of Winfield, Kansas, High School held their annual Senior Luncheon, Tuesday, November 16. The meal was served in a Thanksgiving style by girls of the Junior class.

The Paoli High School, Paoli, Indiana, recently crowned Donna Boyd, senior, as their '55 Basketball Queen. The queen candidates were chosen by members of the varsity basketball squad, on the basis of beauty, personality, scholastic ability and moral character.

ENJOY WRESTLING

Grunt, groan . . . one, two, three, he's out! Does this sound familiar to you? Probably not, because these are sounds heard in a wrestling match. Central has no wrestling team, but in Omaha, Nebraska, wrestling is a major sport at Omaha Tech High School. The fans take wrestling very seriously at O.T.H.S., and seem to be more educated on wrestling than football, or other big sports.

Lincoln High School in Nebraska sponsored a "hare and hound race." The race consisted of two boys chosen as "hares" while others were chosen as "hounds." The chase was six miles in all.

Lincoln High School in Nebraska helped celebrate the Christmas Holidays by having their twirlers marching in the annual Christmas Parade.

Lincoln High School has swimming teams. They are composed of a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior team.

Lincoln High School students are entertained at noon by a juke-box which is in their cafeteria.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, the movie theaters sell identification cards to the junior and high school students. These cards allow them to go to the movies for less money than the other people.

The Southport High School near Indianapolis, sponsored a Christmas contest to discover the best written essays, short stories, and poems throughout the school. Three winners were chosen from each group and their writings were printed in the Christmas issue of the school newspaper.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Have you noticed any odd noises or sounds coming from the bandroom lately? Well, don't be alarmed, it's just the various band members practicing for the concert next Tuesday, Jan. 11, and for the piano concert which will be held on Jan. 29 and the solo-ensemble contest scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5.

The concerts will be held Tuesday morning in the boys' gym for the student body and then again in the auditorium for the general public the same evening. Popular songs will be featured as well as classical.

Central is sponsoring a piano contest for all students in the Northeastern part of the state. Although it is uncertain whether or not there will be any entries from Central.

The judges will be sent from the State Association.

A FACT
A new song heard is "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Purty neat too!

Just a reminder that it's time to buy the season tickets for the concerts again. They are just \$1.25 for three concerts. All are urged to attend, especially parents. Each performance promises to be better than the last.

Two Sophomores Enter

Central has two new sophomores, one from a city school and the other one is from Warsaw. They are Ray Johnson, Room 307, from Concordia, and Olena Witzenko, Room 204, from Warsaw.

We felt a measure of pride when we learned about the high achievements of our seniors. Judy Adams was chosen DAR Best Citizen, Best Girl Citizen, and salutatorian. Bill Pomp was Best Boy Citizen and Martin Kunstmann was selected valedictorian. Twenty-six happy seniors were named to NHS. We had reason to be proud.

"A Glimpse of Heaven"—the Junior Prom. How well we remember the loveliness of that night and the crowning of Queen, Carol Carpenter.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

With the approach of another Easter, we witnessed a stirring program centered around the theme, "Beautiful Savior." As we listened and watched, who could explain the tears that spilled over and trickled down our cheeks?

Ladies Home Journal Gives Question Tips

Ruth Imler Suggests Topics To 'Break the Ice' at Parties

For a little January ice-breaking, Ruth Imler gives teen-agers tips on conversation on the Sub-Deb page in the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. "What Are You Talking About?" discusses difficult chit-chat situations and answers to foolish questions.

One of the suggestions she makes for those who are stuck for small talk is: If at a party, ask the hostess what you can do to help. This will get you circulating.

Ruth gives this as a good ice-breaking question, "My, you're getting to be quite a young lady, aren't you?"

Says the Editor . . .

When we enter school as freshmen we all plan to go on through high school. Yet by the time the class is in its senior year a great many students have quit school to get jobs. If only they would stop and think before they quit. They think that they can earn more money by starting early. If only they could realize that it is worth \$40 a day to stay in school!

Boys graduating from high school can expect to earn \$33,000 more during their life time than grammar graduates. College graduates can expect to earn \$72,000 more than high school graduates. So it is easy to see that those who quit high school are left without much hope of advancement.

Yes and girls too have a better chance to get somewhere after high school graduation. A grammar school graduate has only marriage to look forward to. Even then she won't be up-to-date, and when her children start asking questions she can't answer, she'll wish she had stayed in school. Yes, high school helps the girl planning to be a housewife and mother. It also helps the girl planning to be in the business world.

Before quitting school, stop and think, you'll profit by it.

Behavior at Plays Improves

Good behavior at a play pays tribute to our school, to our class, to the actors, and to ourselves. Our school has the traditional appreciation for the efforts of others.

The attention and enjoyment shown by the audience is the major return an actor gets on his investment of hours and effort.

The audience at "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol" set a high standard of behavior and appreciation. The freshman class, in particular, gave every evidence of maturity, dignity, and appreciation. No tevery freshman class associates itself so quickly with Central's tradition and spirit. They have set a high standard for themselves and for all of us at Central. We congratulate them.—Mrs. Helen Lee.

By Bengie . . .

That was certainly a swell program in the gym the day school was dismissed for vacation. It was for a worthy cause and everyone that participated did an excellent job, including you, the spectators.

For those of you that may drive to the out-of-town basketball games, this is directed to you. Be extra careful at all times when going or coming from a game. This is not only for the safety of you and your passengers, but also for anyone else that might be on the road. Remember, it is well to follow the team closely, but not the car in front of you.

Well, that about does it for this week. I hope you had an enjoyable vacation.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Central vs. Peru	Central By 15	Central By 22	Central By 13	Central By 15	Central By 15	
Concordia vs. Huntertown	Concordia By 5	Concordia By 10	Concordia By 5	Concordia By 8	Concordia By 8	
North Side vs. South Side	North Side By 10	North Side By 7	North Side By 15	North Side By 15	North Side By 6	

Note: You can still win a free Coke by turning in your predictions to the sports desk in the Spotlight office before you leave school today. Mr. McFadden was the winner of the free Coke among the expert predictors. Gerry Gaw was the top predictor of the readers. Others who received free Cokes were: Paul Hedges, Robert Romanowski, Carl Roembke, and Madonna Salmon.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Back in school again! Did all you gals have a nice vacation? Hope so! Oh, yes, and how was your New Year's celebration—wild and wooly? Well, I guess it's time to get back to the old grind again. Let's see—oh, yes, we were in the middle of the basketball season. The tournaments coming up, you know, so everyone get in good shape!

Let's look back into last year just once more, before we enter the 1955 rush. Remember the neat Christmas party held in the Lewis Room Dec. 15?

The agenda included game playing, the singing of traditional Christmas carols and a scripture reading by one of the club members.

There was a 50c gift exchange among the gals, presented by good 'ole Saint Nick himself. He was portrayed by Barbara Lehman.

A billfold was presented to "Sis" Arnold, club adviser, as her annual Christmas gift from the club. It contained two dollars.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the meeting was soon concluded.

Tigers Win Elkhart Tourney With Win Over Aurora Devils

Blazing Bengals Upset Previously Unbeaten Southern Quintet

The blazing Bengals grounded two more foes at the Elkhart tourney last week. The Tigers won the tourney, by edging South Bend Central 58-56 Wednesday, and tromping the previously undefeated Aurora Red Devils by 64-40 on Thursday evening.

In the other games, Aurora slipped past Elkhart in an overtime, 49-47 on Wednesday afternoon; then South Bend eked out a 49-46 win over the host, for consolation honors Thursday night.

The Blue Tide caught fire early in each game. Against South Bend, the Banermen led by as much as 12 points at halftime, and as much as 18 points midway through the third period. In fact, the Tigers had a 52-38 lead at the end of three stanzas. John Flowers was again high man with 21 points followed shortly by Wilbur Davis with 14.

Again Thursday night, the Tigers hopped to a quick lead, led by consistent John Flowers who poured 11 points through the hoops in the first period. Flowers outscored the Red Devils himself in the first quarter, as the score stood at 17-10, Central. Flowers received most of his assistance from flashy guard Dave Shearer.

All through the contest, the Aurora five couldn't come closer than about seven points. The Tigers shot a terrific field goal percentage of .417 to win the battle.



Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

This week I will discuss fouls that might be committed by the offensive team. One of the fouls that an offensive player is guilty of is the charging foul. This happens usually when the man with the ball bumps into his defensive man. Another foul that an offensive player might find himself involved in is the pushing foul under the backboards. This usually happens under the backboards, when both teams are fighting for the rebound.

One of the most controversial plays is the continuation play that occurs when a player takes a shot and is fouled a split second before he takes the shot. If he makes the shot the referee may give him the basket and give him one free throw; this can be either a three-point play or the regular one and one play; it depends upon the officials' opinion.

Let's hope we defeat Peru again this year at Peru tomorrow night.

Reserve Tigers Lose to North By 42-32 Count

Kenny Goodin Leads Scorers With Eight Points, Ganaway Has Five

In a pre-game match, the Central reserve squad lost to North Side's Redskins by a score of 42-32. Kenny Goodin led the little Tigers with 8 points. John Ganaway was second with 5 points. Other individual scorers are Frank Sidwell, 2; Bob Mills, 2; Ben Hawkins, 2; Ray Beck, 2; Willie Ware, 4; Norm Beer, 2; Jeff Benson, 2. Others who played are Richard Kelly and Rodger Sarrazin.

North Side's leading scorer had 10 points to his credit.

In their game with South Side, the freshman team won by a close score of 28-25. Central's top scorer was Ben Hawkins with 7 points. The other players who racked up points are Ben Hawkins, 6; Bob Young, 4; Norm Beer, 2; and Frank Smith, 4. The other players were Arthur Ware and Bob Mills.

In their last game of the old year, the little Tigers lost to Auburn, 44-29, on Auburn's home grounds. The Bengals' sharpshooter was Frank Smith with 11 points. Others were Ronald Brubaker, 7; Bob Stevens, 2; Bob Young, 3; Ed Goheen, 2; Arthur Ware, 2; Charles Milton, 2. The other players were Lloyd Keldson and Steve Hatch.

Students Watch the Sky

At West High School in Madison, Wisconsin, many of the students are joining in on "Operation Skywatch." The students spend about two hours a week on top of the Belmont Hotel watching for certain planes that can not be detected by radar.



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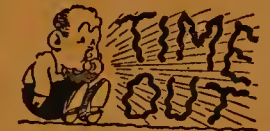
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Tigers to Tackle Peru, Attucks

By DAVE FOX

The Tigers will tackle the Crispus Attacks of Indianapolis on Jan. 12 at Indianapolis and the Peru team at Peru on Jan. 8. The Crispus Attacks game was moved from the 14th of January to the 12th for reasons unknown.

In last year's Peru game the Tigers walked away with a 52-37 victory. This year Peru has won 5 games and lost 3. Their team is about average height. They play a very aggressive



By JOHN BOWMAN

Let's look again at some of our athletic alumni this week. Bill Pomp and Roy Bronckmeier are both attending Indiana University. Bill played quarterback for his fraternity football team. Roy has not had time to try for varsity sports as yet; however, Roy has played intramural basketball. Roy expects to try out for the golf team in the spring and may be joined by Pomp.

Following are those notes on Dave Shearer, senior. Dave has played basketball since his days at Adams Grade School. Basketball is Dave's favorite sport. You probably remember him as a hot guard on the frosh squad, the reserve first five a year later, varsity last year, and of course, you've seen his dazzling playing this year for the Bengals.

Dave's favorite shot is his one-handed set.

Dave has an accurate shooting eye, as you surely remember from the North Side game, when his field goal shooting percentage was a phenomenal .581.

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Concert Planned Coming Tuesday

First Program of New Year to Be Presented

Music will fill the air on next Tuesday, Jan. 11 as the Orchestra, Band, and Choir present their first concert of the new year.

The Orchestra's portion of the concert will consist of excerpts from Symphony No. 12, by Mozart and the "Waltzing Cat," by Leroy Anderson. The Band will contribute "Father of Victory" by Gannes Fil Eulenspiegels, "Merry Pranks" by Strauss, "Blues in the Band" by Baroni, and "Mister Sandman." Both the Band and Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Elbert Stodden.

The Choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler will sing "Tea For Two" by Youmans and "South Pacific" by Rodgers. The Girls Quintet will sing "Mr. Tap Toe," Paul Hedges and Rex DeVoe will do a vocal duet and the students teachers of the music department, Mr. Vernal Richardson and Mrs. Walter Kerfoot will be featured in an instrumental duet.

The program will be somewhat changed in the evening performance.

'51 Graduates Visit School

Judy Adams, '54, and Sally Hirshy, '54, visited Central recently.

Judy is a freshman at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Judy is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a former Spotlight editor and outstanding Central student.

Sally is a freshman at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. She is majoring in English and minoring in social studies.

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Choir Sang and Speeches Were Made at Christmas Program

The spirit of Christmas prevailed at the Christmas program in the gym, Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The program was opened by David Beer who read "Yuletide," which told of the true spirit of Christmas. Then the choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, sang. The first selection was a medley of traditional Christmas carols. Included in the medley were "Noel," "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Again this year Mrs. Patricia Martone, English teacher, recited "The Littlest Angel." This is the story of a little cherub who gives his treasured possession to the Child of God, Jesus, and how this possession becomes the star of Bethlehem.

Then the choir sang "Alleluia Noel." Marilyn Krewson read the story of Christmas from the Bible.

Ray Kern sang "White Christmas." The student body joined Ray and the choir to sing the last chorus of the song.

Jack Hamlet read "The Keeping of Christmas" by Mr. Henry Van Dyke. Mr. Paul Spuller presented the baskets to the Christmas Bureau representatives. Mrs. Patrick Russ accepted the baskets for them.

The choir closed the program by joining in a circle around the Christmas tree in the center of the gym to sing Christmas carols along with the student body.

The closing selections were "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."

After the Christmas basket program was completed, boys from the various rooms put the baskets in the Christmas Bureau trucks and then the Christmas Bureau delivered them to the respective families for Christmas.

The pedestrian who allows grass to grow under his feet soon finds it growing over his head.



MR. WATSON

Watson Elected To Presidency of NAACP Group

Teacher to Direct Continuance Of Urban League Programs

One of Central's faculty was recently re-elected president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. William H. Watson, of 3210 Reynolds Street, was re-elected head of the Port Wayne group at a meeting of the association in the Urban League headquarters.

At this meeting the NAACP resolved itself to continue with its present program of education against discriminatory conduct and voted to particularly stress improved housing, employment and public accommodations. All annual reports showed improvements in all phases of the NAACP's programs in the city except housing. The NAACP is placing extensive effort on the area of improving housing accommodations for the Negro of Port Wayne. Mr. Watson urged members to support the Fight for Freedom drive, which backs the campaign for desegregation in public schools. The Fight for Freedom campaign is a national organization trying for complete desegregation in public schools.

The next NAACP meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Urban League headquarters.

"I was happy to be re-elected to the office. It does mean a good deal of responsibility. The organization has an important role to play in the betterment of race relations in the community," recently stated Mr. Watson.

Wood Shop Boys Make Teachers New Mail Boxes

Small Boxes Replaced In Main Office by Larger One

New teacher mail boxes were installed recently in the main office to replace the old and smaller ones.

The mail boxes were made by the boys in the wood shop classes under the direction of Mr. Bertram Welbaum. The mail boxes are made of fir plywood and bore a coat of shining, clear varnish; which was put on by the school painter, Mr. Glen D. Cartwright. "The boxes were made longer," explained Mr. Welbaum, "to take care of any increase in the faculty or for any special purpose."

The boys also made a large bulletin board. It covers most of the north wall, the portion near the door.

The boys who helped build the new mail boxes and bulletin board are as follows: Larry Cartwright, Larry Cook, Danny Cox, John Flowers, John Cox, Paul Kelsaw, Bob Lothamer, Joe Minton, Joe Obele, Bill Perse, Joe Phillips, Roosevelt Phillips, Fred Place, Don Stolz, Dick Sesney, Perry Shaw, Norman Black, Walter Cook, Clifford Green, Bill Griffith, Dick Harris, Jerry Keener.

Some more of the boys are, James Kogel, Dick Menefee, David Phillips, Charles Roe, Howard Sims, Paul Ware, Larry Wilcoxson, Wilbur Davis, Don Graham, Don Gruesbeck, Byron House, Phillip Hogan, Ralph Jaurez, Gerald Langwell, Algie Lester, Gerald Linn, Tom McClain, Roy Rowe, Todd Scherer, Ernest Starks, David Stokes, Dale Strebig, and Gary Nevins.

There are 106 new mail boxes, divided into two sections with 53 in each section. The mail boxes were made as a class project by the proceeding boys in their wood shop course, and they each had a part in making them and received a grade for their work.

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Visual Ed Committees Make Plans

The Visual Education cabinet decided to make a study of the Visual Education Program at Central. Miss Iva Spangler is chairman, Mr. Willis Richardson, Mr. Carl Wampole, Miss Rosza Tonkel, Mr. Victor Stech, and Mr. Lester Hemphill compose the committee.

Central uses approximately \$1,800 worth of film per year. The money which pays for that cost is from fee money. We also receive approximately \$300 from the School City that is used for Visual Education.

The committee will make a study of the situation, keeping in mind the following: 1. The evaluation of the present program. 2. The money spent by the different departments using films. 3. The number of films used by each department. 4. The amount of time consumed in films, etc. How many classes use films and how long they were used. 5. The teaching methods used by teachers. See how the teachers preview the film and the follow-up method the teachers use after the movies have been seen by the class. 6. The recommendations for additional equipment needed for better movie films and visual education.

CLUB.. Chatter

By JACKIE SANDERSON

The Booster Club, under the direction of David Griggs, had their annual Christmas Banquet December 21. Dorna Phillips served as chairman for the banquet. It was held at Baer Field. The next regular meeting of the Booster Club will be on the 4th of January.

The Friendship Club, under the supervision of Miss Marie Ann Lebarnoff and Mrs. Davis, plan to have their next meeting on January 13. Their guest speaker will be Miss Horner, who is sponsored by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce for Holland. Miss Horner will speak on her experience in Holland and she will have interesting slides to show. Any student or faculty member is welcome to come to this meeting in the Lewis Room.

The Science Club has been renewed again this semester. The original club was started in 1953. Mr. Carl Wampole, director, said the club has regular meetings on the first Monday in each month and the third Thursday each month. Their next regular meeting will be January 3. The purpose and aims of this club is to promote interest in science.

With the Alumni

Once again it is time to look back and see what some of Central's grads are doing.

Stanley Possell, '54, is a member of the Earlham College Concert Choir. He recently sang two duet numbers with Miss Patricia Smith, soprano, in a concert given by the Richmond Community Chorus, of which the Earlham Choir is a member. The concert was given in the Reid Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

In a previous issue it was stated that Barbara Carpino, '54, was working as a nurse's aid at Parkview Memorial Hospital. We would like to retract this statement for Barbara is in nurses training at the Lutheran Hospital.

P-TA to Sponsor Dance

The cafeteria will ring with familiar square dance calls Jan. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. As in past years, the P.T.A. is going to sponsor a square dance on this date. Parents and students are invited to attend.

Calling the dances will be Joe Rehling. Admission to the dance will be 50c per person.

"This is the last scheduled money making project the P.T.A. will sponsor this year and as the budget is much higher we are hoping the square dance will be a big success," stated Mrs. D. Sparks, P.T.A. publicity chairman.

Mrs. Arnold Wuebbenhorst is chairman of the Budget and Finance committee and she is assisted by Mrs. Lynn Garrison, Mrs. Edwin Moening, and Mrs. Millard Cahill.

The next regularly scheduled P.T.A. meeting is for Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central cafeteria.

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New Band Specialty Section Is Called The German Band

Annual Booster Banquet Held at Airport Dec. 21

The Booster Club presented their annual banquet on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1954 at the W&D's Baer Field Restaurant.

"Silver Bells" was the theme of their banquet. At each place sat a little silver bell with a little red bow. The cover of the programs was also silver bell. To complete the theme the Boosters sang the song "Silver Bells."

Before the meal Shirley Shroyer gave the invocation. After the dinner Dorna Phillips, toastmistress, introduced Della Reed, who read "Is there a Santa Claus?" The boosters then sang Christmas carols led by Kathryn Eloff. While they were singing "Jingle Bells," Mr. Willis Richardson came in dressed as Santa Claus and had a pack on his back. Then Marilyn Hart and Alice Johnson read a little verse to rhyme with each person's name, as the person came up in front; then Santa Claus gave each one a horn and made them blow it.

The guests at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee, Mr. Willis Richardson, Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, and Miss Meribah Ingham.

The Boosters had a very delicious dinner. The menu consisted of tomato juice, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, milk or coffee, and Dutch apple pie.

One Senior, Four Juniors, One Sophomore Compose Group

Central has a wonderful dance band which performs at many of our special occasions. Recently a new specialty group known as the German Band was introduced at one of our pep sessions.

The German Band is composed of four boys and two girls from the school band and at the present time they are engaged to perform at two banquets. Ronald Stabler, a senior, directs the German Band and David Beer, a senior, Kenneth Mays, a junior, Thomas Hedges, a sophomore, Joann Cox, a junior, and Barbara Sheerer, a junior, play the instruments in the band.

Central's Dance Band is made up of 12 boys and two girls. They are Robert Joyce, a junior, Richard Benez, a sophomore, Bill Foreman, a junior, Paul Buerkle, a junior, Dave Fox, a senior, Norman Beer, a freshman, Conrad Wilcoxson, a senior, Larry Wilcox, a junior, Minesta Kochler, a sophomore, Everett Thurber, a junior, Robert Haverstick, a sophomore, James Landess, a freshman, and Betty Baumgardner, a junior.

The Dance Band is engaged to play at the Math Club dance on January 7 and the Art Club dance on February 11.

Although Mr. Elbert Stodden supervises the two specialty groups, the members of these groups come up with most of the ideas. Mr. Stodden used the German Band idea when he taught at another school, therefore, he had music used by the band.

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P-TA Square Dance Tonight in Cafeteria

FBLA Sponsoring "Jack Frost Jump" Next Friday Night

Which is your favorite, round dancing or square dancing? For the next two Fridays you may take your pick of your favorite. Tonight, in the cafeteria, the P-TA Square Dance, and next week is the FBLA annual dance, "Jack Frost Jump."

The P-TA Square Dance will feature Joe Rehing as caller.

Mrs. Robert Sparks is publicity chairman of the dance and she said that everyone hopes the dance will be a big success. The Booster girls have been selling tickets for the dance but anyone selling seven wins a free ticket for themselves. Square dancing has been a national dance since the beginning of our country; it can be enjoyed by the young and the old. This is the perfect chance for those boys and girls who can't round dance and never go to any of our school dances for this reason, to go and enjoy themselves. Regular square dancing groups will find the perfect opportunity for a good workout.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will only cost 50 cents to attend. As this is the last scheduled money-making project that the P-TA will sponsor this year, to meet the budget, they want the dance to be a great success and hope that everyone will be there.

FBLA DANCE

Final plans are being made for the big event for the business girls.

There are five committees consisting of some 26 FBLA members. They are as follows:

The decorations committee: Veronica Dixie, chairman, Leila Stearna, Karen Linton, Thelma Cato, Pat Pearson, Marilyn Griebel, Carole Imboden, Mary Flowers, Virginia Davis, Mary Ganaway, and Shirley Shaw.

On the cloak committee are Diane Cook, chairman, with Sue Jackson, Janice Ogden, Carlene Crance, Gloria Smith, and Shirley Shaw helping her. On the publicity committee is chairman, Rosalyn Hildenbrand. Helping her are Betty Jean Tarney, Carlene Crance, and Diane Cook.

In charge of getting the chaperones are Mary Brown as chairman and Gloria Smith.

On the Coke committee are Vivian Salmon, as chairman, with Mary Brown, Karen Linton, Wallis Warfield, Leila Stearna, Shirley Rowe, June Graft, Virginia Graft, Monica Marsh and Mary Hemphill helping. The dance will be after the Central-Huntington basketball game. The price is only 35 cents per person. The tentative chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windmiller, Mrs. C. H. Trovinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still, Miss Esther Thomas, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Miss Mildred Brigham.

The officers of the club are Shirley Shaw, president; Veronica Dixie, vice-president; Margaret Linker, secretary; Gloria Smith, treasurer; and Claudia Clancy, historian.

'Journey Through Europe' Is Topic of Lisle D. Hodell On Monday

Mr. Lisle D. Hodell, general manager of the General Electric Purpose Motor Dept. will address the Parent-Teachers Association at the Monday meeting, 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Donald Sparks.

"Journey Through Europe" will be Mr. Hodell's topic, information for which has been gained by an eight-week tour of the European industries



MR. LISLE D. HODELL

with two other companions. Mr. Hodell and his companions took a countless number of colored pictures of the foreign industries and plants, and will show representative slides to illustrate his talk.

Mr. Hodell is the president of the YMCA group of Fort Wayne, president of the Rescue Mission, and has also taught men's Bible Classes at Bethany Presbyterian Church for 35 years. Mrs. Wallace Beer thinks a great number of people will turn out to see and hear Mr. Hodell's "Journey Through Europe."

There is a special request by Mrs. Beer that all teachers attend this meeting.

Two Juniors Reign Over 'Winter Fantasy' Dance

Ernia Romanowski and Deanna Cook, both prominent in activities, reigned as King and Queen of the Matb Club dance, Jan. 7.

The king and queen were chosen by home room votes. The 22 boys and girls with the most votes served on the court. They were: Tom Richards, Dave Shearer, John Bowman, Bonnie Danner, Marilyn Krewson, Mary Hemphill, Jim Salisbury, Jan Stine, Joyce Striact, Carol Smith, Larry Carl, Joe Martony, Kenny Goodin, Margaret Nelson, Sally Chambers, Betty Gebert, Darrell Curneal, Bill Baldwin, Don Baker, Mary Jane Fredricks, Sharon Pool and Bonnie Burckard.

The backdrop decorations consisted of small elves and a black background. It was a modern design setting, vivid with color.

General co-chairmen of the dance were Robert Joyce and Phil Gieseking.

School Closes

School will close on Wednesday the 19, but preceding the closing will be a short pep session and the passing out of the grade cards. That night the Tiger basketball team will tangle with the South Side Archers.

On Friday the 21 the new freshmen will come to Central at 2 p.m. for their assignments to homerooms. That night the Tigers encounter the Huntington Vikings at South Side gym. This game will be followed by the FBLA dance.

Six Members Install New FBLA Club

Three Teachers Accompany Group on Chapter Installation

Six FBLA members installed the new Fremont chapter of this club on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1954.

The girls left Fort Wayne about 3:45 p.m. all feeling confident that they knew their parts, but as the number of miles decreased, their confidence weakened. They arrived in Fremont about 5:15 that evening and went to the restaurant to eat. The meal consisted of swiss steak, cola slaw, potatoes, gravy and a dessert.

Those who went to Fremont were Shirley Shaw, president; Veronica Dixie, vice-president; Gloria Smith, secretary; Margaret Linker, treasurer; Claudia Clancy, reporter; and Vivian Salmon, assistant to the installing officer. Miss Georgia Heal, adviser, Mr. Leland Johnson and Mr. Harold Windmiller accompanied them. Miss Heal and Mr. Johnson furnished the cars.

Dr. Robert Bell of Ball State Teachers College was their guest speaker. Dr. Bell is state sponsor of FBLA and head of the business department at the college. Mrs. Raymond Duke, the Fremont High School adviser, then showed the girls around the school. Their typing room is much smaller than ours and not even half as many typewriters are in this room. All of their classes are smaller than ours at Fremont, Ind., is only a small town.

After their meeting, refreshments were served and the girls started for home. On the way back the girls switched cars in order to have the opportunity to ride in Mr. Johnson's 1954 Oldsmobile. They arrived in Fort Wayne about 10 o'clock.

Teenage Hop Tomorrow Night at Melody Acres

The Spotlight recently received a letter from Mrs. Glenn Elliott announcing plans for a teen-age dance, "Teen Age Hop," to be held at Melody Acres, tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m.

In the letter, Mrs. Elliott said, "A dance, a place, and a way to combat delinquency. These are the things we are offering you teen agers. Our purpose is to give the teenagers a place to go. Our fight is to alleviate the biggest problem confronting the youth of today, 'Delinquency.' PLEASE HELP US!"

'Our Green Years,' 1955 Senior Banquet, Takes Place Tuesday



THIS IS WHAT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE says Tom Richards, senior class president, to some of the Senior Congress members in relation to the banquet. Others in the picture are, from left to right: Phil Reiterman, Mary Hemphill, Jean Cullimore, June Graft, Monica Marsh, and Richards.—Photo by Bill Graft.

Student Teacher Studies Under Mr. J. S. McFadden

Central Speakers Place Third In Ball State Meet

Bowman, Shroyer, Cook, Saver, Carpenter Take Placings

In the annual Ball State Teachers College Invitational Speech Meet, held at Muncie, Central placed third; with South Side, and Peru, first and second, respectively.

There were 35 schools competing with 150 students in all; with four of Central's entries winning honors. Central's winners are as follows: Sylvia Saver, sophomore, third in the dramatics division; there were two winners in the humorous division, John Bowman, senior, first, and Shirley Shroyer, junior, third.

Deanna Cook, junior, took third place in the original oratorical division; Carol Carpenter, senior, was in the finals, but did not place. The third place winners received silver medals, and Bowman, for first place honors, received a silver identification bracelet.

"I think that this was the toughest speech meet of the year, besides the state finals," said John Bowman, senior, and first place winner in the humorous declamation. His speech was "Green Pastures." He went on, "I was surprised that more Central kids did not win, for all did well."

"Several of the winners will be back next year; so there is a chance we will do even better then." In previous speech meets this year, Central's speakers have done well as they have won both the Columbia City and the Howe Military meets.

The judging for the Ball State meet was done by members of the school's speech department.

Miss Patricia Fisher, student teacher, and Mr. James McFadden accompanied the students to Muncie.



The events coming up for the week of Jan. 14 through Jan. 21 will include the end of the grading period, semester change and basketball games played in and out of the city. Other happenings for the week are:

Friday, Jan. 14—A P-TA Square Dance will be held tonight.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Senior Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. The theme is "Our Green Years."

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Today is the last day of the first semester. Tonight we meet South Side in our fourth city series clash. It is South Side's game and is to be played in the North Side gym.

Friday, Jan. 21—There will be a dance tonight sponsored by the FBLA club. The name of it is "Jack Frost Jump." We play a game against Huntington tonight in South Side's gym. The FBLA dance will begin immediately after the game with the Vikings.

Class Song Was Written by Mrs. Mary Watson; Skits To Be Presented

The complete program schedule and many of the decorations are not disclosed at this time concerning the Senior Banquet, "Our Green Years."

It is known, however, that there will be a will given by the Senior Class, a number of skits and a song tryout. The words of the song were written by Mrs. Mary Watson. The Senior class of 1948 first wrote and started the skits at their banquet; skits have been presented at every succeeding banquet.

Monica Marsh will act as a freshman in the Freshman skit; Kathryn Eloff will represent a sophomore in the Sophomore skit; Dave Shearer will portray a junior in the Junior skit; and Jean Cullimore will act as a senior in the Senior skit.

Not many facts are known about the decorations for the banquet, as yet, either. But, as a whole, the decorations will be simple; nothing elaborate is being planned. Table decorations are, to be a surprise at the banquet.

Roy Brown, senior, heads the menu committee. The menu plans have already been decided on. Ham will be the main dish. There will also be served mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, jello-salad, ice cream, rolls and butter, coffee and milk.

"The plans for the Senior Banquet are coming along fine," stated Tom Richards, Senior Class president, who is working hard to see the banquet will be as successful as the ones in the past.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale Monday.

Before the cafeteria was built, the Senior banquets were held in St. Paul's gymnasium. Preceding the 1948 banquet with the presentation of skits, a main speaker was the attraction with responses made by the members of the Senior class.

The committees are as follows: Publicity—Bonnie Danner; Junior Servers—Carol Sue Trovinger and Kathryn Eloff; Cloak Room—Phil Reiterman; Programs—David Beer; Table Decorations—Senior Mothers.

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria on Tuesday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m.

The class officers are Tom Richards, president; Roy Brown, vice-president; and Mary Hamphill, secretary. The class advisors are Mr. Kenneth Chadwick and Miss Blanche Nielson. The class sponsors are Mrs. F. Mason Smith and Mrs. Wallace Beer.

Special guests that have been invited are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Blanche Nielsen, and Miss Meribah Ingham.

Eugene DeCamp has been chosen to sing "Green Years" at the banquet.

Santa Claus Visits Party

Santa Claus visited the Central Senior High School in Springfield, Mo., on Dec. 14 and presented gifts to the faculty. He distributed white elephant gifts at the annual faculty Christmas party.

Miss Patricia Fisher Is Senior At IU; Majors Speech, English

Miss Patricia Fisher is a student teacher under the direction of Mr. James McFadden. Miss Fisher has been with the department seven weeks and will end her stay at Central at the end of the semester.

Miss Fisher graduated from Elmhurst High School in '51 and at present is a senior at Indiana University. She is majoring in speech and English.

Her uncle is Ollie Olson, a member of the famous vaudeville team, Olson and Johnson. Miss Fisher has been active in speech and stage work while at Indiana University. When she was a freshman, she achieved high esteem as a piano-playing, singing comedienne.

Miss Fisher has accompanied Mr. McFadden on speech trips to Purdue University and Ball State College, in addition to teaching speech classes and helping individuals with their speeches and readings with suggestions.

Among her other assistances to Mr. McFadden, Miss Fisher arranged the television program and helped considerably with its production. Too, Miss Fisher has brightened up 276 by putting a wallpaper on the borders of the walls.

Paper Printed in Green

The Alliance High School newspaper, which is entitled Red and Blue, is printed with green ink.

Math Teacher Retires After Years at CHS

Mr. Charles Turpin Is Retiring to Florida After 27 Years at Central

One of Central's fine math teachers, Mr. Charles P. Turpin, is planning to retire within a short time.

Mr. Turpin has taught at Central for 27 years and without a doubt his



MR. CHARLES TURPIN

presence will be missed a great deal. Mr. Turpin's plan to retire was not one of quick decision for he and his wife, have been planning it for a number of years. Mrs. Turpin is also going to retire from her job as secretary of Forest Park School, where she has been employed for 12½ years.

During the past three years Mr.

and Mrs. Turpin have visited Florida several times. Of the many places they have visited, Clearwater, Florida is their unassuming choice as their favorite city in Florida. They plan to build a small home in Clearwater and live there from now on. They plan to leave for Clearwater about February 10th or 15th.

Mr. Turpin feels that he may miss teaching at first, but Florida offers so many different things to occupy a person that he doubts if he will miss it for very long. "If I get too lonesome, I might teach math in Florida," said Mr. Turpin.

Mr. Turpin began teaching in 1917. He taught in Greene Co., Mt. Vernon, and Frankfort, Indiana, and Lansing, Michigan before he came to Central. Mr. Turpin feels that Fort Wayne is one of the best school systems to be in.

Mr. Turpin has been active in Parent-Teachers Association and Service Club. He taught tennis for awhile and he has worked at the athletic games. He received his A.B. degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1922 and his A.M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1927. He served in World War I and has been a member of the Forest Park Church for quite some time.

Before leaving Central Mr. Turpin would like to say, "I have enjoyed my work here at Central and I value very highly the many friends I have made."

Bill Pifer Will Attend Classes Next Semester by Telephone

Popular Soph Broke Neck in Summer Accident; Now Resumes Studies

By JACK HAMLET

It was a nice, warm, sunny day last summer; a day that is just right for all fun but especially right to be near a lake. But for one boy it was not so nice to be near a lake, for while attempting a shallow dive he slipped, fell, and broke his fifth vertebrae, paralyzing him completely.

This is the tragic account of what happened to our schoolmate Bill Pifer. After spending nine weeks in the hospital, Bill is now at home. The really amazing twist to this story is, although he is completely paralyzed, save for his arms, he is going to school. A device installed by the telephone company allows Bill to be in the classroom. Not only that, but his classmates have not forgotten him; three of them presented Bill with a bed made in Central's woodshop. Most of all Bill hasn't forgotten himself. For a long while Bill was paralyzed and too stiff to move. Lately he has been working with his arms until he is now able to print the alphabet very legibly. Bill does this by holding his pencil between his thumb and index finger of one hand and guiding it with the other arm.

Next semester Bill will take U. S. history, world history, geometry and English, besides doing his physical exercises. The doctor believes Bill can accomplish this task and Bill states, "I sure want to get back."

EXERCISE MACHINE

Other people have not forgotten Bill; for instance the International

Harvester Company sent over to Bill's house an exercise machine that gives a workout to every one of Bill's muscles through a system of weights and wheels. Bill is going to be in this later in the year.

Bill is allowed to be in his wheelchair every other day, and soon will be able to be in it every day.



COMING BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN is Bill Pifer who has been out of school with a broken neck. Bill will take his courses from his home by a special device. Visitors in the picture from left to right are: Clarence Gatchell, Pifer, and Jack Hamlet.—Photo by Bill Graft.

Seven in One Family Graduate from CHS

By BILL WALTEBURG

Leading the cap and gown parade from Central are two families who have had seven children graduate from Central.

These figures include a pupil not yet graduated, but must, to uphold the family tradition. The two families are the Greens and Eifrids.

Heading the list of grads from the Green family is Mrs. Nellie Green, mother. Mrs. Green, class of '28, was active in GAA, and was given the name of the "Modest Maid" by the Caldron, when she graduated. Mr. Edward Green, father, also attended Central, but did not graduate. Next in the line of "grads" is Don, '49, who is 23 years old, and married to Mary Lou Sberman, a South Sider. Mrs. Green (Mary Lou) had a baby girl on Christmas Eve, Ralph, who is 26, enrolled in a business college after graduation, and was then drafted into the Army and served 18 months in Korea. He married Sharon Liddle, a Central graduate, and they have a baby. He is now employed at the Gas Co.

Another graduate from the Green family is Ed, '52, who joined the Air Force after graduation, and is stationed in California; there he married a native Californian.

Delores, '54, who is 19, is married to Roland Mitchell, and has a baby. Darlene, '54, is 18, was active in CAA and Service Club while in Central; she is now employed at the Bell Telephone Co.

One of the non-grads of the family is Clifford, a sophomore, who is 16. He is active in Caldron and in intramural basketball. Another non-grad is Jack, a junior, who is 16, and active in sports. He has played football, and has been on the track team; he has also been active Student Council, and

his Freshman and Sophomore Congress.

THE EIFRIDS

Heading the list of grads from the Eifrid family is Martin. He is married and has four children, Sharon, 12 years; Cathy, 10 years; Jennie 1½ years; and Martin, 5 years. He is now working for Brink & Wissman, Inc. Michael, another grad, is also married; he has two boys, Michael, Jr., 2 year; and a three-months-old baby boy. He is employed at Stucky Brothers. Joe is also married and has two boys, Joseph, 5 years; and Douglas, 3 years. He is working for the John Hancock Insurance Co. The only girl graduate of the Eifrid family is Mary Ann, she is married to Rex Finton and has a boy, Tommy.

Another graduate of the family is Walter, '54; he is working at the McCoy Construction Co. Richard, '53, is employed at the Disler Lumber Company, Inc.

Ronald, the non-graduate, is a sophomore, residing in Home Room 120. He is enrolled in the vocational course here at Central.

Another family has had seven graduates from Central, the Creene family.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I am fourteen years old and have a terrible disposition. My mother says this is—so does my aunt and my cousin. I try to be nice but I cannot. My mother asks me a question and I cannot seem to give a decent answer. Can you tell me how to be nice to people.

S.B.

Dear S.B.:

It is simply wonderful that you admit you have a bad disposition and want to do better. That is the biggest step in solving your problem. You know that line from Shakespeare, "Assume a virtue if you have it not?" Pretend you have a good disposition. Act the part and slowly you will find you are not pretending any longer.

To help conquer your bad disposition you can do the following: When your mother asks you a question count to five, and think out what you are going to say, giving a nice answer instead of a sharp one. Then, keep a notebook and every time you show your bad disposition give yourself an "X" and when you are nice make a check mark. The fact that you have to put down the X's is good. When you see the checks outnumbering them you will know that you are on your way to conquering a big personality problem. You will derive much pleasure by developing a good personality.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Cee, what a neat concert last Tuesday. The students are still humming the tunes from "South Pacific," sung by the choir. Their fingers just automatically start "snapping" when they recall those sharp beats of the band playing "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

The choir's vocal production included such numbers as: selections from "South Pacific," by Rodgers; "Tea For Two," by Youmans. The Girls' Quartet sang "Mr. Tap Toe" while Paul Hedges and Rex DeVoe combined for a duet.

The band "sounded off" with several really "tremendous" tunes. They played "Father of Victory," "Merry Pranks," "Blues in the Band," and the number one song in the nation, "Mr. Sandman."

"Tune In" next week for the latest "info" on the record project.

Are You One of These?



With the Alumni

Here are a few of the alumni for this week.

Jack Farwell, '52, formerly worked at International Harvester, but is now at Purdue University. Joyce Penrose, '48, now Mrs. J. Joseph James, gave birth to a daughter, Jillisa Ann, on October 1, at the Parkview Hospital. Her sister, Gwendlyn, '49, now Mrs. Bill Kaylor, gave birth to a son, Craig Dale, 14 hours earlier at Parkview.

Joyce White, '52, is married to Don Wynn, '51; they have a baby girl, Sharon Lynn. Robert Waltenburg, '53, is driving a delivery truck for the Bueter Indiana Sauter Market. Jim Mills, '52, is married and has a baby boy 2½ months old.

Larry Kitchen, '54, is working at the Clyde Theater. Sandy Ballard, '53, is married to Jim Easley. Irma Brooks, '53, is secretary of school of nursing at Parkview Hospital. Jackie Christie, '54, is now attending International Business College. Sally Putt, '54, is working at the Indiana-Michigan Gas Co. Carol Raber, '54, was married last December.

Barbara Franklin, '51, is married and has a baby girl 1½ months old. Madeline Elder, '54, is going to Earlham College. Jim Myers, '52, is married to Pat Vredenburg; they have a son, Donna Vredenburg, '53, is married to Dick Romanowski. Bob Deihl, '54, is serving in the United States Army.



By JUDY NUZUM

We would like to wish the people who celebrate a birthday on January 14 to January 21 a very "Happy Birthday."

January 14—Bill Tennant.
January 15—Herman Clancy and Clifford Ash.

January 16—Ruby Bracy, Jerry Chapman, Ernest Greene, James Vetter, Doris Williams and Thomas Wolfe.
January 17—Bernice Dixon, Leonard Hutson, Robert Stiles and Robert Syndram.

January 18—Alfred Chambers, Delaney Click, Bonnie Doster and Dick Reissig.

January 19—Roger Colby, Walter Jordan, William Smith and Roy Watson.

January 20—Henry Belcher, Joan Halterman and Gloria Smith.
January 21—John Watson.

Class Rooms Receive New Desks, Chairs

What Do You Know About the Classes and Subjects on Third Floor?

Do you ever notice your classrooms? Or do you just wander through your classes never paying attention to anything new or different about the rooms? Many students do so. We'll start on the third floor of the Old Building.

The Art room, 318, has 18 new chairs of which they are very proud. Miss Loretta Acker, art teacher, said: "The classes are happy to have the new chairs. They were always getting splinters and tearing their stockings on the old ones. We also have new prints of paintings on the wall. They were bought out of the Art Club's fees."

Miss Rosza O. Tonkel of Room 315, stated that she didn't have anything new, but everything in the room was precious.

Mr. Carl E. Wampole, of Room 302, has 16 new sinks in his room. The old sinks were rusted and looked as if they hadn't been fit for use for years. Mr. Wampole and his classes are proud of the new sinks.

The new Biology lab, Room 307, has new tables and chairs also. Mr. David Griggs, biology teacher, said that the fact that 307 was a physics room made over, made the whole lab new. Mr. Griggs said there are still some new articles they hope to get for the room.

Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, English teacher, is probably the only English teacher in Indiana who has running water in her room. Last year Miss Brockmyer's room, 305, belonged to Mr. Harry Veatch, retired physics teacher.

There are 13 rooms on the third floor besides the balcony of the auditorium.

Among the subjects taught in these rooms are: English, French, Latin, biology, U. S. History, health, physical geography, art and chemistry.

Teachers who hold classes on this floor are: Miss Loretta Acker, 318; Miss Emma Adams, 309; Miss Vera Baumgartner, 315; Miss Mildred Brigham, 317; Mr. David Griggs, 307; Miss Blanche Hutto, 319; Mr. Darwin Kelley, 316; Miss Blanche Nielsen, 311; Mrs. Patricia Martone, 314; Miss Iva Spangler, 308; Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse, 317; Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, 305; Mr. Victor Stech, 313; Mr. Carl Wampole, 302; and Mr. Lester Williams, 307.

Many Pupils Quit School Without Definite Reasons

By CARL ROEMBKE

Why do high school pupils quit school? To this there are many answers—some of which are because of plans and others which can be solved without quitting school, according to Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk.

Some of the reasons for which pupils quit is that they are doing bad in high school; their grades are low; they can't get along with fellow classmates; they are unable to get along with teachers; they are unwilling to accept the responsibility which goes along with a good high school record; and some find it hard to get their lessons because they lack a certain amount of get-up-and-go in their studies.

Of course, these are reasons which have only to do with school, asserted Mrs. Watson. The person who quits may have other valid reasons for quitting. Many of those who quit come from an environment which does not offer any incentives to the prospective of life. Some have difficult family life, which may prohibit a chance of good character building.

Building a good character is one of the prime ingredients of a good high school pupil. To promote this character building a teenager needs both spiritual and parental guidance. In building this good character, the teenager is becoming a better pupil and is apt to get along better in his school work and school life. Parents too, can

be of great assistance to their high school teenage children; they should promote interest in the activities of their children in high school. They can encourage the teenager to participate in school activities. Above all else, they should not only show interest, but promote good study habits. If the parents do these things and do them earnestly, they will be encouraging the teenager to do better and to stay in high school.

There are other reasons, too, why pupils quit school. During summer vacations most boys find odd jobs to save money for school expenses. But, some of these boys lose their prospective and decide to quit school to keep on making money. Other boys quit school to join the Armed Forces. These boys think they can continue their education in the service, but they soon receive a sad mistake when they find that Indiana will not accept an enlistment from a boy who has not graduated from high school and wants to take selective service training, said Miss Watson in connection with quitting school to join the Armed Forces.

After a pupil once leave high school, he can never pick up where he leaves off. They will find out someday that the education they missed will have a great deal to do with their respective careers, cautioned Miss Watson. No one can ever build a career out of knowledge they have not acquired. Everyone has a great future if they take advantage of the vast fields of education that is offered them.

V-Necks Rate High in Teens' School Outfits

Yellow, Blue, Brown, Tan, Gray, Pink Popular Colors

V-neck sweaters rate high with boys and girls this year as well as last year.

Diana Paul is seen in English class wearing a yellow V-neck, white blouse, and navy blue skirt.

Bob Almond wears a navy blue shirt and tan flannels for one of his outfits of the new year. Gena DeCamp walks into the gym during lunch wearing a light blue V-neck and light blue cords.

Joan Weingart is seen wearing a brown skirt and a olive green sweater topped off with a gold choker. A pink sweater and black skirt is the outfit Sandra Baldwin chooses to wear.

Barbara Anspach is seen leaving study hall wearing a toast sweater and a brown skirt.

Chuck Wilson, in his gray flannels and pink, white, and gray V-neck is seen coming down the hall. Walking behind him is Sylvia Saver in a brown and white checkered flare skirt with her skirt she wears a white blouse and rope pearls.

Jessie Holland wears a rust skirt with black specks in it. Her blouse is gray and white checked.

Sharon Alford is seen going into bookkeeping class wearing a blue skirt and a long sleeve pink blouse. In front of her is Leila Snyder wearing a white long sleeve blouse and a brown skirt, a yellow sleeveless V-neck sweater complete her outfit.

Bill Jett is seen at his locker wearing a pink shirt and charcoal flannels. Farther down the hall are Ann Cick and Rita Sue Judy. Ann has on an olive green V-neck and a white blouse; her skirt is charcoal. Rita Sue wears a powder blue corduroy jumper and a white long sleeve blouse. She chooses a black velvet belt to complete her outfit. Jack Barker is seen coming out of his English class wearing black cords and a black skirt.

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

SKURC! Ka-bibbel! Now what do you know about that? Not much? Neither do we, but it's an interesting way to start a conversation we are told, sooooo—we figured why not start the ol' Edge that way.

If employing the above means to start a conversation, look your victim full in the face and utter, "Skurc! Kabibbel!" with intense feeling. Don't be discouraged if your victim backs away. If he does retreat, place your hand on his shoulder and utter, "Phuge-anick-snack!" in a quiet, comradely fashion. Sooner or later your victim is bound to inquire after your sanity and there you have a conversation well under way. (Page 67 from "How Straight Was My Jacket" by Cocoa Nut.)

The word "siesta" has a strange effect on Jack Ebersole. Mrs. Rahmer was explaining the word to her class when "crash!" Jack was in a prone position on the floor, as if asleep. It seems that his chair had slipped out from under him. Mrs. Rahmer really knows how to "lay 'em in the aisles," hmmm?

Congrats to the little girl with the stars in her eyes and the diamond on her third finger, left hand. We mean Carlene Revert, of course. Butch Phillips ('54) is the lucky fella.

The Doodle Bugs had a rip-roaring New Year's eve party at Dave Beers' house—wish we were there.

Congrats to King Ernie Romanowski and Queen Deanna Cook.

Shades of George Goble! It seems that Fred Meeks has finally flipped his lid. Rumor has it that ol' lonesome Fred has been seen singing and strumming on an imaginary gee-tar in third hour English.

FLASH!

Ol' Fred isn't so lonesome after all. Just ask Sally Chambers.

Back to the Doodle Bugs for a minute. Understand that they are to have a slumber party. A prize will be given to the Doodle Bug with the purest shorts. Tak! Tak! Gentlemen!

Honestly! Those Doodle Bugs will all have pneumonia! But Bill Crif-

fith has his love to keep him war. At least his steady sweater ought to do the trick. If you're looking for his "tween," you might glance in Bona Cress's direction. Congrats kids!

Here we go with the old standby: Something Old: Phil Rietertien and Monica Marsh are a-courtin' again. Something New: Mickey McCormick's diamond from Kenny Cee. Something Borrowed: A stamp from me so Barb Niebel can write to George Alvey. Something Blue: Wally Bonham and Carol Koehler.

Answer to Question In Last Week's Spotlight: Mary is 18 years old. (Who remembers the question?)

A helpful 1½ child is Wally Bonham. When Mr. Wampole started to give Wally "Hail Columbia" for writing on his desk, Wally calmly explained that he was not doing mischief but a service by filling the cracks in his desk.

A new organization that has sprung up here of late is the Esquire Club.

The Esquire Club is sponsoring a chaperoned dance after the S S-CHS game. It will be held at the UAWCIO Hall and admission is 50 cents per couple. See any of the Esquire boys for tickets.

A problem has been brought up before the Student Council that we should all be concerned with. As Council member, Jerry Miller wrote in his home room report: "Students! Please refrain from depositing gum (ABC type) in the drinking fountains!" (In case you're wondering what ABC type means, it is Already Been Chewed type.) Certainly just saying it couldn't be half as sickening as finding a wad of it just before you take a drink from one of the fountains—or after you have taken a drink from a fountain.

CEM OF WISDOM: The smallest package in the world is a person wrapped up in himself. (Taka heed if you are one of these people.)

Well, we're a-gonna put a finish on this here col-yum (an) you just can't hardly get them no more). So long neighbor!

Says the Editor . . .

Are you a builder? What are you making? What kind of material are you building with?

To build does not necessarily mean to construct a physical edifice, although we generally think of the word in that sense. We are acquainted, more or less, with the fundamentals of building a house. We need a solid foundation, a strong framework, heavy siding to keep out rain and the cold, and a good, firm room. These are contributing factors for a firmly built house. One that will stand up against the storms of nature.

These same characteristics can well be applied to creating another building—yourself. The solid foundation of our personal house can be our own serious beliefs—something to start from, build on, enlarge. The framework of our house might include our attitudes, desires, abilities, characteristics—something to support the foundation. The siding can be our chosen vocation—insurance for the future, then we complete the house by adding a firm roof—a mature mind, character, integrity, ambition, a strong sense of values.

There we have a beautiful structure. One that will weather the storms of life. One that is strong enough to meet and overcome obstruction. Are you a builder?

By Bengie . . .

You students should be commended on the fine job that you are doing in the putting of the milk cartons in the proper containers. This proves that when you set your mind to anything that you really want to do, that you will keep it.

Another outstanding thing that you students have been doing is the fine work in sportsmanship. It certainly will take a lot of going for any other school to beat our record. Keep up the good work!

It is a good idea to work for some extra spending money, but don't let it become such an obsession that you throw up your school work that you fail in your grades and finally give up school altogether. If you quit school, you will find in later life that you will need the high school education to be a success.

Well, let's keep up the good work in our many and varied fields, and especially in the sportsmanship work.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Tigers Meet Archer Five At North Gym

Bengals Tangle with South Side Wednesday, Owners Of a 5-4 Record

The next game on the Tigers' schedule is with South Side, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the North Side Gym. Offensively speaking, the South Side Archers, so far this season have shown that they are a mood team, one night they play very excellent basketball, and yet the next night they seem to have a cold streak. The Archers play a set game of basketball. Very seldom do they attempt the fast break. This could be a possible benefit to Central because the Tigers move fast and can either shoot from out or underneath the basket; this type of play could tie a set team.

When it comes to defense, the Archers are very strong. Thus far this year they have played a shifting man to man defense, and it has proved very good against their taller foes. But a team with good guards, that can drive through, will give the Green and White plenty of trouble.

In the win and loss column, the Archers have a fair record. They have won five games and lost four. This figures out to be a .555 percentage. An example of what South Side can do was their upsetting Richmond, one of the top twenty teams in the state. South's probable starting lineup will be: Bill Gerig, 5 feet 11 inches, and John Lewis, 6 feet 1 inch will be at the forward positions; at center will be either Bob Blackledge, 6 feet 7 inches or Stu Koch, 6 feet 5 inches; and at the guard positions will be Bob Rossiter, 5 feet 9 inches, and Terry Miller, 5 feet 10 inches tall. Other valuable players are Bruce Scott and Jim Frey. High point man for the Archers is Bill Gerig with around 200 points this season.

This is South's coach, Don Reichert's, fourth year coaching at South Side. He came to South in 1951.

In case you haven't noticed it, Central has a new style of defense. It is a closed zone defense. It enables the team to keep all of the opponents from congregating under the basket.

Freshman Tigers Lose to CC Team In First Encounter

Defeated by 42-36 Margin; Frank Smith Contributes 15 Points

In their first encounter of the new year, the freshmen Tigers bowed down to CCIS by a score of 42-36. The little Bengals played good ball, but their size was not big enough to cope with C.C. boys.

Central's top scorer was Frank Smith, with 15 points poured through the hoop. Ronald Brubaker had 9, Bob Young 8, Art Ware and Bob Stevens 2.

Others who played were Ed Goheen, Steve Hatch, Dave Cornell, Charles Milton. C. C.'s top scorer had 15 points to his credit.

In their attempt to make a comeback after their last game, the fresh defeated North Side by a score of 41-34. Frank Sidwell led the "little" Tigers with an amazing 17 points swished through the basket. Ben Hawkins and Bob Mills had 4; Bob Young, Norm Beer and Gene Ridenour each had three; and Bob Smith and Frank Stevens 2.

Since the last grading period, five new boys have joined the freshman lineup. They are Dave Cornell, Ed Russell, Mike Altekuse, Jim Mathews, and Thomas Wright.

Girls Get Choice of Boys

Head for the hills, fellers. Them girls are after your hide.

Screams such as this were heard coming from the fellows at Franklin High School in Franklin, Indiana. A Sadie Hawkins mixer was held at the high school on Friday night, Dec. 3, and was sponsored by the GAA.

The girls chose the man of their choice—after they caught him, he was theirs for the evening.

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New Haven vs. South Side	South By 5	South By 5	South By 10	South By 10	South By 10	
Concordia vs. Kendallville	Kendallville By 5	Concordia By 4	Concordia By 10	Concordia By 10	Concordia By 6	
Goshen vs. North Side	North By 10	North By 12	North By 15	North By 15	North By 15	
Winchester vs. Concordia	Concordia By 12	Concordia By 8	Concordia By 25	Concordia By 20	Concordia By 10	

Tigermen Trounce Peru Tigers By 69-54 Score: Win Tenth Game

Six Bengals See Action Against Central Indiana Conference Foe

The Tigers showed their claws and scratched, as they easily downed the Tigers of Peru by a 69-54 score January 8.

It was John Flowers and Wilbur Davis, the 6-foot 6-inch seniors for Central, that paved the way for the Bengals' tenth win out of 11 starts. Flowers hit from all over the court and scored on tip-ins for 10 field goals, while Davis did a great job of rebounding both offensively and defensively against the Central Indiana Conference team.

Peru led early in the game by a 2-0 and a 4-2 count, but Charlie Bates and Flowers scored, putting the Tigers in front to stay. The Bengals from Fort Wayne were not hard put at any time to keep the lead from the Peruvian boys as they coasted along in the first quarter and led 20-10 at the first quarter. The Tigers lengthened their lead two points in the second quarter and the half ended with the Tigers leading 32-12.

The third quarter showed the Peru boys trying to get back into the ball game, but as the Tigers hit at a .500 clip in that period, it proved too much

for Peru and the score was 56-45 at the end of the third stanza. The Tigers surged on 13 points holding the Peru bunch to 9 and the Tigers won by a 69-54 score.

The Tigers held with only the starting five with the exception of Fred Meeks who replaced Ed Cowan as the number six man.

The team scoring was as follows: Flowers, 10 field goals, 2 free throws for 22 points; Bates, 5 field goals and 2 free throws for 12 points; Davis, 7 field goals, 3 free throws for 17 points; Shearer, 3 field goals and 1 free throw for 7 points; Romanowski, 4 field goals, 3 field goals for 11 points, and Meeks did not score.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Hi again! The basketball tournament is over and we'll have the final results for you next week so be sure to "tune in." The seniors lead the race so far as they have won the volleyball tournament and the speedball tournament in that order. It seemed as though they had a good basketball team, too.

Since the grade period ends on Jan. 19, there will be no GAA meeting this month. The next meeting will be held in the Lewis Room, Feb. 16.

Square dancing will start the 26th of January. The tentative dates for the "swing-your-partner" activity are: Jan. 26, 31, Feb. 2, 7, 9, 14, 21, 23, 28, and March 2.

The dates set aside for the tap dancing activities are: Feb. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, March 1 and 3.

Swimming classes will begin March 7.

FLASH!
Here is a list of the basketball team members who made 100 points. Seniors—Ola Wallace, Marie Ganaway, Barb Lehman, Savada Topp, Thelma Cato, and Ila Hughes. Juniors—Mildred Gerdum, Mary Flowers, Carol Smith, Dorothy Millrany, LaVerne Mueller, Rosie Scott, and Peggy Hoagland.

Sophomores—Carol Owens, Joyce Gaskill, Pauline Bailor, Mary Lou Anspaugh, and Martha Knox. Ellen Genda and Charity Watkins will play with the seniors.

Girls Lead Honor Roll

In the Hartford City High School paper, The Inkspot, it was reported that 79 per cent of the A honor roll students were girls. This was more than three-fourths of the entire student body.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, cabbages and kings." So for the poetry of Lewis Carroll, but it is time we talked of different things in the rules of the game of basketball that could make a difference in the outcome of the game. For one, a big item is the technical foul. This, in the opinion of the referee, is when a player uses obscene language or other unsportsmanlike conduct. The opposite team always gets a foul shot and the ball out-of-bounds at the ten second line.

Another play that may not have much to do with the outcome of the game usually is the double foul. This is when either the referees have a disagreement on who committed a foul or both players had the same idea about fouling each other. Each player has a free throw and then the centers jump at the center.

Well that is about all I can think of for this week, so until I write another "Hardwood" so long, and don't forget to yell harder for the third in state, Tigers.

Madeline Elder Finds The 'Brain' Was From Central

"All Central graduates should wear signs." This is probably what Madeline Elder, '54, thinks. It seems that she was telling Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight and Caldon adviser, of a smart faculty assistant at Earlham College. She then walked upstairs to the college tea which was given for ex-Central students who plan to go to college. What to her wondering eyes should appear but the "brain" from Earlham who turned out to be Gracie Ragon, '51.

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Scores Revealed In Intramurals

Team Still Going Strong in Their Basketball Games

For the third time we enter intramurals this year. The teams are varied somewhat from the first and second rounds and getting fewer, particularly the 4th period senior division which only loses two teams. So let's hop to it and boost up these intramural sports.

Here's the scoring of the teams as of Friday, Jan. 7, 1955: In the 4th period junior division, the Hawks trounced the Jigger Bugs 24-8, while the Pumps' tilted the J-8's 21-19. During all this, the Fighting Five sneaked past the Net Nippers and went on to win by 16 points, ending 24-8.

In the 4th period senior division, the strong Mighty Men won two out of three games with the Kaymeyers. These fellows play every day since there are only two teams out in that period. The Mighty Men lost the first one 2-0, but came back to win in the second 17-14 and clinched the third 14-10.

In 5th period competition, the Hammas 24, Hawks 15; Redskins 2, Crew Cuts 0; Pumps 18, Dirty 5 15.

And in the senior games, the Bestest 35, Smoos 13; Bestest 27, Tramps 12; and the Foxy Few won over the Silvers 2-0 to end play for this week. Watch for more scores and information next week.

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The French room which is also used as an English room, has a touch of France. As one enters the room he first sees eighteen French travel posters which are hung near the ceiling around the room. There are seven pictures hung around the room also. There is a clock which classes learn to tell time in French, and many, many, French books. There are four French maps in the room, and always a few French jokes on the bulletin boards. At the present there are six jokes.

This is what one sees when he first enters the room. If one could visit one of the classes he might learn quite a bit.

Connie Geiger, sophomore, who is in French 3 said about the class, "We have a small class, so we really have a lot of fun. Miss Brigham is an excellent teacher, and she helps us to learn in all sort of ways." She has a photograph and quite a few French records; by listening to them we can pronounce better. Once in a while we play Bingo which helps us with our number."

In French class the students learn to understand, read and speak French. The study is about every phase of France, there is history, geography, manner of people, homes, dress, how they look, government and how they stand in the world today. French students also learn about other languages as: Latin, Spanish and English. They feel French helps them with their English. They learn things in French and then know it when they get in English class.

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Sophomores Lead Race

Honor Roll Finds Sophs with 29, Seniors in Second Place with 26, Juniors, 18, and Freshman with 18

Sophomores, with 29, lead the second-period honor roll, followed by 26 seniors, 18 juniors, and 18 freshmen, a study of the report card reveals. Those with three A's and no grade below B—follow:

SENIORS

Bonnie Fusselman, Kathryn Eloph, Ruth Hawk, Savada Topp, Stanley Payne, Tom Richards, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Dorna Dornseif, Robert Joyce, Ernest Greene, Mary Jane Barbier, Richard Smith, Cecil Clark Carpenter, Kathleen McCormick, Jerry D. Miller, Phyllis Koble, Don Garrison, Gloria Smith, Carol Sue Trovinger, Felix Younger, Bonnie Danner, Shirley Shaw, Bonnie Stirlen, Vivian Salmon, Carol Imboden.

JUNIORS

Wesley Lamboley, William Molten, Kenneth Mays, Betty Moore, William Perse, Barbara Scheerer, Mary Gouty, William Lindley, Dorothy Mertz, Shirley Jarvis, Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, Bill Tennant, Betty Baumgardner, Don Biddle, Deanna Cook, Ruth Hammer, Virginia Graft.

SOPHOMORES

Ann Gick, Nancy Rowe, Sylvia Saver, David Black, Willa Beasley, Jack Barker, Ila Aka, Donna Ragon, Carol Crothers, Virginia Lebsack, Patricia Deihl, Robert Duke, Mary Shoemaker, Marilyn Fischer, Joyce Gaskill, Connie Geiger, James King, Betty McGee, Ralph Ohnesorge, Beverly Zimmerman, Billie Watt, Charity Watkins, Lois Ruth Stauffer, Floyd Herald, Bill Hitzeman, Mary Hobson, Rita Judy, William Keim, Raymond Kern.

FRESHMEN

Carol Norris, Karen Sanderson, Bonita Scheppele, Beverly Stittler, Lavina Welch, Reginald Woronick, Carolyn Van Hoose, Richard Kneller, Janet Case, Jessie Minor, Maria Jones, Ben Hawkins, Richard Jantz, Nancy Lou Eicher, Gary Corson, Norman Beer, William Walter Baldwin, Barbara Dea Ballister.

Those who are eligible for Hon-

Phy-Chem Club Is Reorganized

Organization Has New Constitution. Board of Directors

This year the Science Club of Central, better known as the Phy-Chem Club, was reorganized.

It was organized and originally started by Mr. Carl Wampole in 1953 and operated on a conditional constitution. The new constitution calls for a board of directors and a rotating chairmanship.

The present members of the club are: Bob Joyce, Bob Nickerson, Wesley Lamboley, Walt Bonham, Ed Peterson, Mary Hemphill, with Sharon O'Brien, acting secretary; and Charles Kibinger, treasurer.

On Jan. 27, a formal initiation will be held in the Lewis Room for 33 new members.

This spring, the club plans to visit the research laboratory at International Harvester and also the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

In order to stimulate interest in science at Central, the Science Club has planned a science exhibition early this spring. A few of the exhibitions will include automatic electronic devices, a two-way radio, chemical abstractions, and an illustration of fidelity sound.

Any student who is taking a year of chemistry or physics and is interested in science should see Mr. Carl Wampole. Also, if a student has taken two years of biology he can see Mr. Wampole about joining the club.



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CLUB... Chatter

The Christmas rush is over at last for most of the clubs. They have begun their activity for the new year.

Art Club has put away the Christmas decorations for another year. The ornaments have been put in storage and will be preserved until next year. Recently the club had a business meeting. The officers of the Art Club are: Barbara Lehman, president; Robert Starke, vice-president; and Georgia Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

Anthony Wayne Club had their first meeting in the new year last Monday in the Lewis Room. It was a business meeting, the election of officers being the main item on the agenda. The past officers of the club are Dave Fox, president; John Weston, secretary; Jean Culmore, vice-president; and Betty Baumgartner, treasurer. They also discussed plans for the spring trip. The newly-elected officers are Hank Price, president; John Weston, treasurer; Charles Kibinger, vice-president; and Shirley Shroyer, secretary. Math Club sponsored the dance, "Winter Fantasy," held in the cafeteria last Friday night, Jan. 7. The annual affair brought a turnout of 281 persons. Deanna Cook and Ernie Romanowski reigned over the event as "King" and "Queen of Snow." The Central High School dance band provided the music.

The Library Service Club held their annual Christmas party this year at the home of Myrtle Ruth Fousnought.



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Wampole Takes Movies at Games

Films Used By Athletic Department for Training Purposes

Mr. Carl Wampole, science instructor, takes movies at most of the home basketball and football games. These movies of the games are made for training purposes.

Mr. Wampole takes these movies for the athletic department. The coaches review the movies to see the mistakes in the games. The boys on the team see the movies three or four times so as to see the mistakes in play and not to make them again. The movie camera is concentrated on the center of play. The camera is accurate so the players know just exactly what happened in the games.

The camera equipment belongs to the athletic department. Mr. Wampole takes the movies at the Coliseum from the press box on the ceiling. "The Coliseum is the best place to take movies because you are looking down on the field of play," remarked Mr. Wampole.

Mr. Wampole has been taking movies for two years for Central. He has never been an amateur in photography. He has had previous experience by taking motion pictures. He receives only the normal fee that anyone else would receive for taking these pictures at the games. When he is not taking the movies he is taking tickets at the gate.

Some day Central hopes to be able to take sound pictures.

Auto Shop Has New Class Room

Mr. Clifford O'Brien Has Taken Over Activities in the Room

A new classroom has been added to the auto shop as Mr. Clifford O'Brien has taken over activities in the room, which include room for auto study and demonstrations.

The classroom was once used as an aeronautics classroom. For the past year it has been closed because aeronautics has been discontinued. The auto department reopened to room because no room was available in the shop room.

Before and during the Christmas vacation, the school painter refinished the room with white paint. Mr. O'Brien has been using the room for his classes for several weeks.

Aeronautics was taught during World War II and a short while after. It was then dropped as a course because of small enrollment.

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Read Your Own Spotlight



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Central Extends Welcome, Friendship to Green Freshmen

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Have you:

- 1.—Learned where all of the rooms are in the New and Old Buildings?
- 2.—Been on time to your classes and home room?
- 3.—Obtained all necessary supplies for each class?
- 4.—Paid attention in class and answered some of the questions asked?

- 5.—Done your homework every night?
 - 6.—Kept your voice down in halls and didn't run to class?
 - 7.—Learned the names of your teachers?
 - 8.—Made ten new friends in classes and home room?
 - 9.—Found the principal's, dean's and guidance offices and cafeteria?
 - 10.—Checked on your study hall seat number?
- Count 10 for each one.
- 100-90—A true blue Centralite!
90-80—Excellent!
80-70—You'll do.
70-60—Better perk up!
60-Below—Just a little greeny.



MR. PAUL SPULLER

Central Says -- 'Welcome 9B's'

(Editor's Note: This editorial has been written by Mr. Paul Spuller to welcome the new pupils.)

Central High School extends the warm hand of welcome to all new students. Central will be proud of you and we hope you will be proud of Central.

A few days ago, most of you were students of Fort Wayne Grade Schools and out-of-town schools. It is usually safe to assume that, if you have done a good piece of work in the Junior High School recently attended, you will do a good piece of work here. You will find our faculty

friendly and ready to help you. May I offer a word of advice now—learn to know your teachers!

It would be well to offer a few words of general guidance for your success while in high school:

1. Get every day's lesson.
2. Do more than what is asked for in your assignments.
3. Be punctual—always on time!
4. Make new friends—but choose carefully.
5. Join school activities and attend functions sponsored by the school.
6. Always be a Central Booster!

In order to keep our building neat and clean, it will require the help of all. Occasionally, students are seen picking papers up in our halls. This is certainly an indication

of good school citizenship. It will not be long until we will see the beautiful green grass again. A good Centralite will not be guilty of walking on our lawns. Let's make Central a place of beauty!

As the days go by, we hope your love and devotion to your school will grow. Your school is here to help train you in the ways of good citizenship. In your daily work—beat your last record.

Good luck to you! Remember Central's slogan: "CENTRAL CAN, AND CENTRAL WILL!"

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Lead Needed To Make Experimental Pendulum

Educational Departments Intend to Suspend Object in Stairwell

Any old lead around the house? Old lead pipes, solder, or anything with lead in it? If you have, bring it to Mr. Yager in the Machine Shop. You will be taking part in a scientific adventure at Central—the suspension of a Foucault Pendulum in the south stairwell of the Old Building.

The pendulum bob itself will be molded from lead. At the present time the General Electric Company has donated approximately 400 pounds of lead toward the completion of the project. The mold to be used in forming the bob of the pendulum calls for about 650 pounds of lead. That is why students are urged to take part in the project by contributing any old scrap lead that they have.

Another recent contributor is the Poinsett Auto Co., with 200 pounds of lead.

The lead will be poured into two large stainless steel mixing bowls, later to be joined and secured to form a sphere.

The length of the pendulum will be 53 feet, and the weight will be supported by very strong but fine music wire. The distance of one arc will be approximately eight feet and the timing of an arc will be approximately 4.05 seconds.

The pendulum will be the biggest in quite a sizeable area of the United States. It will be exceeded in length by another pendulum at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. That one is 65 feet long, but it weighs only 625 pounds.

The project is definitely an all-school project. So far the math,

physics, physical geography, machine shop, chemistry, and journalism departments have taken an active interest in the pendulum. This project is one of service to the student body, for it will demonstrate many problems encountered in various phases of math, physics, chemistry, physical geography. Once the pendulum is hung it will become a center of interest for Fort Wayne and surrounding communities.

FBLA Sponsors Dance in Cafe After the Game

"Jack Frost Jump" from 9:30-11:30 Tonight; Admission 35 Cents

The "Jack Frost Jump" begins right after the basketball game tonight between Central and Huntington.

The dance is being sponsored by the FBLA members and it will last for about two hours. Central's dance band will furnish the music; the admission price is 35 cents per person.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to finance a trip for delegates from the club, going to Muncie during the latter part of March.

The committee members are as follows:

Heading the decorating committee is Veronica Dixie with Leila Stearns, Karen Linton, Thelma Cato, Pat Pearson, Marilyn Griebel, Carole Imboden, Mary Flowers, Virginia Davis, Mary Ganaway, and Shirley Shaw as her helpers.

Diane Cook heads the cloak committee with Sue Jackson, Jannice Ogden, Carlene Crance, Gloria Smith, and Shirley Shaw as her assistants.

The publicity committee's chairman is Rosalyn Hildenbrand. She is assisted by Betty Jean Tarney, Carlene Crance, and Diane Cook.

Mary Brown, chairman of the chaperone committee, has as her assistant, Gloria Smith.

The Coke committee consists of Mary Brown, Karen Linton, Wallis Warfield, Leila Stearns, Shirley Rowe, June Graft, Monica Marsh and Mary Hemphill with Vivian Salmon as chairman.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windmiller, Mrs. C. H. Trovinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still, Miss Esther Thomas, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Miss Mildred Brigham.

Boys Cheer

At the North-Central game, you may have noticed a few obnoxious characters dressed in suits and wearing carnations in their lapels. This was only a small part of the newly-formed "Esquires Club."

The club was formed Dec. 15, rising from an enrollment of 25 to 92 members in two weeks. The purpose of the club is to promote better cheering and school spirit. The club is not running on a competitive basis with the cheering block already organized.

Any boy wishing to join the club may submit their name to any member of the club or Rex DeVoe, recruit chairman.

Class Visits School Press At South Side

Journalism Students Discover How the Paper Is Printed

The School Press received a visit from the fourth period journalism class last Friday.

The class met the four men who operate the Press and went on a complete tour of the Press. Mr. Elmer Harknider showed the class around. They first saw and learned about the Linotype machine. Mr. Verne Ireland who operates the machine, showed the class how the machine operates. He gave Connie Geiger and Rita Sue Judy an extra demonstration.

Mr. Earl Goff showed the class how the Miehle Press works. This press can print four pages at once. He showed them also two other smaller presses—a job press and an automatic press. The class also saw galley proofs and the making up of the James H. Smart Messenger. Don Harknider showed Connie and Rita how pages were justified by inserting two-point leads between the lines. The class also saw how proof which is sent to every school is made.

The class then visited the South Side Times which is next door to the Press.

The group was driven to the Press by Mr. Cleon Fleck, teacher, and Jack Hamlet, managing editor of the Spotlight. In Mr. Fleck's car were Mary Flowers, Judy Nuzum, Dorothy Phinney, Judy Reese, and Madonna Salmon. In Hamlet's car were John Bowman, Connie Geiger, Rita Sue Judy and Bill Waltenburg.

Beer Makes Honor Roll

Dave Beer's name was accidentally omitted from the honor roll for the first six week's grade period.

Frightened, Green Freshmen Make Their First Appearance in Our Hallowed Halls



Scared "Greenies" Seen Are Only the New Frosh

Freshmen come in all sizes, shapes, and forms. They all have something in common, they are scared!

This semester 132 frosh have come to Central. Soon these names will become familiar to everyone:

Shirley Aaron, Carol Ambrose, Brenda Amis, Garth Anderson, Gary Anderson, Albert Ausdran, Steven Ayres, Fred Baral, Charlene Barron, Richard Baxter, Ronald Baxter, Tom Boysinger, Ray Reeler, Sharon Beer-bower, Phyllis Blinnsett, Linda Bobay, James Brandt, Carol Brockman, John Brown, and Robert Bryon.

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By BARB NIEBEL

"Terror at Black Oaks" is a thriller spiced with laughter and sweetened with romance.

This play stars our master of comedy, Dave Fox, in the role of Rusty Gates, a convalescent actor who comes to the country for a rest but finds himself tangled in a web of mysterious happenings instead. Supporting Dave are several students who are making their debut on the stage. They are Bill Knepper, whose portrayal of Willie, a deaf and dumb mental case, will keep you in animated suspense; Jane Stine, who plays Dave Edwards, a true crime writer; Carol Ginter who plays Julie Blakely, an out-and-out spoiled brat who hates everybody; and Byron Canaan, who plays the pompous family lawyer, Mr. Scott Radford.

The veteran players include Harry Price, who plays Hank West, Rusty's acting partner. He has accompanied Rusty to the country for a nice vacation from his strenuous acting career; however, all the hardships of his career are better than the troubles he encounters when he and Rusty end up at the Black Oaks estate because of a snow storm. Bona Cress plays Elvira, the mysterious housekeeper, while Betty Moore keeps us entertained in her role as Bonnie Blakely, who is a prospective heiress to the fabulous estate of Algernon Blakely. Betty Baumgartner plays Flo Turner, Bonnie's dear friend, while Barbara Niebel plays Clarissa, a rude, selfish old maid. Carole Ann Carl, who plays Mildred Blakely, adds chills to the thrills with her neurotic chit-chat and her blood-curdling screams. Janet Gieseking plays Kate Blakely, who is another relative hoping to get a share of the Blakely estate because she wants to send Julie, her daughter, to a really nice school. Clarence Gatchell plays Ted Blakely, a convicted murderer. His ambition is to get revenge on Mildred because it was her testimony that convicted him. The central character in the play appears only as a picture. He is Algernon Blakely, who was drawn by Carole Anne Carl. Keep an eye on his picture, it adds a strange twist to the climax of the play.

GUESS WHAT

Sandra Perkins, Grace Price, Larry Reed, Terry Repine, Frances Riddle, Annie and Charles Evans.

STILL MORE

Nancy Faneher, Gloria Fast, Clark Favory, Barbara Foreman, James Foreman, James Fox, Sharon Frank, Sally Furniss, Patricia Giesman, William Gibson, Letha Goodman, Jim Goldsmith, Hardy Grant, Dale Guenther, Bobby Gulley, Judith Herr, Carol Hines, Edward Hoelle, Hazel Hutehison, Johanna Ice, Jeanine Imbody, and James Irvin.

AND MORE

Mary Jackson, Allen Jacobs, Robert Robinson, Betty Rodgers, Edward Rogers, Diane Rogan, Jesse Rosse, Harold Scribner, Lee Shepherd, David Snyder, James Snyder, Lois Sparka, Stan Spaw, Reynold Speaker, Ruth Sprunger, Buster Starks, Sharon Sterns, Fred Stevenson, Jr., David Stewart, Ronald Stoydill, Albert Stookey, and Larry Sutton.

MORE

Phyllis Thoman, William Thomas, Bob Tutwiller, Ruth Tyndall, Leroy Van Barnes, Ronald Vice, Michael Volkert, George Wall, Mary Wass, Ella Watkins, Eleanor Wattley, Shirley Wespon, Fred Warmcastle and Judith Zimmerman.

Two Teachers Remain True to CHS for Twenty-five Years



By JACKIE AND KAREN SANDERSON

This year marks 25 years of teaching at Central for two of our teachers. One is Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, and the other is Mr. Irwin Arnold, special vocational teacher.

Miss Ingham is a graduate of Central High School. She attended college at Indiana University, and also Battle Creek, Michigan.

Before teaching at Central, Miss Ingham taught physical education in Muncie and Dayton, Ohio. In Dayton she went around to different grade schools and junior high schools to teach gym.

During her first 17 years here as a teacher, Miss Ingham taught girls physical education. Because of her contact and experience with girls, she was promoted to dean of girls. Miss Ingham enjoys being dean because of the varied contacts and ability to help young girls. She said if she had it to do over she would still want to be the dean, but she misses the fun she used

to have in her gym classes.

Miss Ingham said, "Although it is interesting it is also a challenge to be the dean of girls." She has many jobs to do. She has to act as a counselor, be able to supply first aid, answer the telephone and pass on messages to students, help girls find jobs, help students buy their school books and supplies when they can't afford their own, plan the calendar for extra-curricular activities, and be a listener when girls feel they need someone with whom they can speak.

One of the main problems Miss Ingham has to cope with is skipping school. Because of Central's downtown location, the temptations to skip school are greater than they would be if the school were located where there are not theaters, stores, and restaurants.

Another great problem is that so many students come from broken and unhappy homes. This often makes students lonely and gives them an attitude of resentment toward their

teachers and classmates.

MR. IRWIN ARNOLD

Mr. Irwin Arnold is a graduate of N.Y. State Teachers College, Oswego, N.Y., and Baldwin Wallace College of Berea, Ohio. He came to Central in 1930. Before he came to Central, he was a business manager and principal at the Allen County Children's Home for one year. Mr. Arnold started teaching at the old Jefferson School in 1921 until South Side was built. Then he taught Mechanical Drawing until 1929 at South Side. He is now in the Vocational Dept., teaching shop, drawing, math, and citizenship at Central.

"The spirit of Central has not changed," said Mr. Arnold. He said that we always had a good spirit and we always will.

For 18 years, Mr. Arnold had charge of the pep sessions and the cheerleaders. Also he was leader of "The Harmonica Band," which had about 45 members, but was discontinued because of the war shortage.

One of the members of the "Band" was none other than Fort Wayne's own Herb Shriner.

Mr. Arnold believes that boys and girls are the same now as they were 25 years ago. He said that you always find leaders and loyal Centralites. They were trustworthy and became useful and loyal Americans. And he believes Central had a great part in their development.

People who know better, who criticize Central because of actions of a few immature Centralites, is Mr. Arnold's pet peeve. He also said there had been too much emphasis on athletic attainments and not enough of the other outstanding programs that Central has to offer. But he is happy to say that there is much improvement on this score in recent years.

"I like teaching and would follow that program if I had it to do over again," said Mr. Arnold.

Last year Central held an Anniversary Dinner Banquet in honor of the

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MR. IRWIN ARNOLD

Seniors Glad They Chose to Complete Education in School Instead of Quitting

By BILL WALTEBURG
(Editor's Note: Have you ever thought of dropping out of school? If you have been considering it, then read the following article, and see why these seniors are GLAD they stayed in school.)

Delores Wasson—I am glad I have stayed in school because it will help me to get a better job.

Don Garrison—I am glad I stayed in school for it will give me a chance to further my education or get a good job.

LIKES SCHOOL
Mary Grider—I am glad I have stayed at Central because I like school, and it will help me if I want to go on to college. Also, I like the fun of being in school with my friends.

Norma Willen—I have stayed in high school because I believe Central has prepared me for any future education or for a good job.

David Wood—I have stayed in school so that I can get a better job when I finish high school.

Rex Woodring—I realize how important a high school diploma is in getting a good job, so I have stayed in high school.

Georgia Wagner—I am glad I've stayed in school because of the happiness and satisfaction it has brought me.

Richard Williams—I am glad I've stayed in high school because of the friends I have made. High school is the happiest years of our life.

Dale Wyss—I believe I have many more chances for a job that will satisfy me now because of my high school education.

Ralph Hartman—I have stayed because I enjoy the studies and the basketball games.

NEEDS EDUCATION
Charles Krominaker—I am glad to stay in school because I need a high school education to get along in later life.

Jim Mitholland—I'm glad I stayed in school because all the extra studies I have had will help me in the future.

Jerry Shenfeld—I am glad that I stayed in Central because I think my education will be a great help to me in the future, and I am sorry I have to leave so soon.

D-J's To Sponsor Weekly Dances

If you like to dance and like to dance to a lot of different bands and beats in one night, then you'll like the D-J Hop.

The D-J Hop is a new dance series for Friday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight in Exhibition Hall of the Coliseum.

First dance of the series will be this Friday, Jan. 21, right after the Allen County High School Basketball Tournament at the Coliseum.

Dance jockeys from Fort Wayne's four radio stations will take turns at the record turntables and at the onces chores. Charlie Powell will be there from WKJG. From WGL there will be Ann Colone. Bob Hill will be on hand from WANE and Cal Stewart from WOWO.

The "Triple Trio" from North Side High School will be in the spotlight for some special numbers. Other attractions are being planned for succeeding Friday nights at the D-J Hop.

Admission is 50 cents per person and there is no tax. Chaperones will be in attendance. Refreshments will be available.

1x English Class Pupils Give Devotions at P-TA

Ten 1x English students read the devotions at the Jan. 17 P-TA meeting.

One of the pupils, Patricia Blevins, 280, who gave the Scripture, John 3:19-21 from memory. Eight pupils gave "Whence the Light." The first voice was Bill Isenhour, 78, and the second voice was Judith Shaffer, 218. The other unseen voices were those of Patricia Craft, 126; Nancy Eicher, 319; Don Klemke, 214; Judy Bierch, 280; Judy Case, 126; and Richard Weingart, 280.

The devotions closed with Beverly Zimmerman, 305, who gave from memory, "The Light of the World."



SENSATIONAL! Is the word for the Crew Cuts who are appearing at the Coliseum January 22.—Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Crew-Cuts Visit City, Thrill All

The Crew-Cuts, one of the music world's great success stories of 1954, will be the headline attraction at an informal dance at the Coliseum Saturday night, Jan. 22. Mr. Rodger Nelson of Rodger Nelson Productions wishes to urge teenagers in the Fort Wayne area to attend this dance, since the Crew-Cuts do have a lot of appeal to the teenagers.

The Crew-Cuts rocketed to fame within a few months' period with two recordings that swept the nation. They were: "Sh. Boom," and "Crazy 'bout You Baby."

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and the Crew-Cuts will put on shows at 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. The dance will be informal.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at Meyers and McCarthy, 128 West Wayne. The tickets are \$2 per person, plus tax. Table reservations may be had for those who get the tickets early.

The Crew-Cuts are being brought to Fort Wayne by the Rodger Nelson Productions of 2706 East Drive. The Crew-Cuts are being brought to Fort Wayne as part of a drive to give Fort Wayne residents an opportunity to hear big name bands and musicians.

Featured with the Crew-Cuts will be David Carroll's orchestra and Johnny Mercer, vocalist.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS
"Central, Dear Central." "We're singing for you Central High School, this school we are loyal to." Yes, white is for purity, and blue is for loyalty, so says our band members. They have heard these strains more than usual lately, as they have been practicing for their recording debut. That's right. Our own "marching band" has begun its recording career. They have recently recorded the two school songs, "The Marching Tiger" and "Central, Dear Central." They will be on sale soon publicized by various members of the band and orchestra. The retail price will be \$1.50 a record. All students are urged to buy these records. Publicity has been planned for.

Last week at the pep session the band sounded good as usual . . . especially as they really went" on "Shake, Rattle and Roll." They really lived up to the basketball games too, don't they?

Incidentally, one last word about the records.—Mr. Stodden said Donna Greene is to do a vocal solo with the band so be sure to buy yours today! Ahem!

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

A very bashful guy asked me for a date a week in advance. When the evening arrived, he did not show up. What shall I do?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

First of all you should give everybody the benefit of the doubt. What I would do is call him the next day—or, if you go to the same school, meet him after class—and say something like this, "I must have had the wrong night. I thought we had a date last night. Was it supposed to be last night or when?" You know you might have been mistaken.

On the other hand, if you say something like this then you will know what happened. If he admits that he did make the date for last night and stood you up, then you have to tell him this is unforgivable. But if he has a very good excuse, then I would give him another chance.

Help To Fight Polio, Give And Give Generously

Central Cheerleaders Will Yell For the "March of Dimes" Drive

Many times during a year we are asked to contribute to various charities. One of the most worthwhile ones is the March of Dimes. This campaign is carried on all over the nation. Many people have a chance to contribute to this great cause.

The money collected from this drive is used to combat the dreaded disease, polio. Polio can and does strike anyone of any age. Children, grown-ups, and yes, even babies fall victims of the crippling effects of polio.

This year the downtown Kiwanis Club has asked the high schools to participate in the campaign drive. Central is also helping with their part of the drive by sending its cheerleaders to the campaign booth downtown. A Red Cross editorial contest is being held in conjunction with the Red Cross Society. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest.

But, in a greater sense, we too, can do our part in this urgent plea to combat polio. All we need to do is to take a little of that change we've been putting in the milk machines, or shows and contribute it to this cause.

We can get no greater sense of satisfaction than by giving and giving generously. Remember! Your contribution is the important one!

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Dave Scissors instead of Shearer.
Roy Blue instead of Brown.
Bob Old instead of Young.

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Hobby Program

Mr. Elbert Stodden, band director, is cooperating with officials of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, and Television Station WKJG in promoting a 13-week program series which will air the unique hobbies of high school students. Any Central pupil who is interested in appearing on one of these productions should contact Mr. Stodden in Room 150 at the earliest possible date. The Spotlight will print additional facts on this subject just as soon as more definite plans are formulated.

Loyal Central Fans Journey In Big Storm

Many Come Near Accidents in The Drive to Indianapolis Game

Bruises, lacerations, and scars were sustained by the extra-loyal Centralites who attempted to attend the game with the Crispus Attucks at Indianapolis.

Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Kenneth Chadwick, Mr. John Baughman and their wives suffered minor injuries when their automobile skidded into a ditch south of Elwood. None of the group were hospitalized.

A group of students who attempted to go to the game were way-layed at Huntington when their car hit a cement abutment and went into a ditch. The group was in the ditch 20 minutes before a tow truck pulled them out. To calm their nerves they ate cookies. After they were pulled out they went to Myrna Rogers' aunt's house and listened to the game on the radio.

Gerry Gaw and his gang had to drive so slowly and carefully that they did not arrive at Indianapolis until the fourth quarter of the game. Upon arriving they listened to the game on their car radio and then, undaunted, returned home.

Shirley Shaw and her companions had a very close call. On an extremely icy spot their car began to skid. An accident was averted when Shirley averted the car from the left to the right.



By Madonna Salmon

As the new semester rolls around, 19 more Centralites can put another candle on their birthday cakes. The Spotlight staff wants to wish these people and any others a very happy birthday. Birthdays for the week from Jan. 21 to Jan. 28 are:

Jan. 21—John Watson.

Jan. 22—Eugene Gaze, Betty Holenbacher, Richard Tote, David Stokes, Donald Stabler, and Kenneth Squires.

Jan. 24—Lillian Townsend, and William Alexander.

Jan. 25—Betty Johnson, David Black, and Mary Cox.

Jan. 26—Charles Kriminake, William Hitzeman, Henrietta Collins, Paul Thomas, and Sandy Brown.

Jan. 27—Norma Burnett.

Jan. 29—Russell Eddie.

To be sure that your name is in birthdays next semester, be sure to put on the index files otherwise we will not have access to it.

Cheering Block Needs Volunteers

Organization Helps Boost the Central Spirit

The cheering block is seriously in need of members. Here is an excellent opportunity to acquaint yourself with Central's fighting spirit. Show the upperclassmen that your class is really "hep."

Mrs. Patricia Martone, cheering block adviser, claims that only 50 members' seat are left out of the original 100, so hurry to get them filled.

To belong, merely attend the practices each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m.

Sewing Not An Easy Class; Much Skill Needed For It

By DOROTHY PHINEZY
"A stitch in time saves nine" is a saying that has much meaning to the girls who have sewing in Mrs. Edna Chester's clothing classes.

Mrs. Chester says that sewing is

not an easy course as one may think. She said it takes skill to operate the various sewing machines and to follow a pattern correctly.

The girls not only sew in class—there is book work. "Clothes with Character" is the book that is studied. The girls also use a Charm Chart. The Charm Chart is a small booklet in which the girls rate themselves on their personality standings, discover attractive hair-dos, learn good grooming, and how to select clothes that are most becoming.

Sewing equipment, patterns, and material are kept in desk drawers at the tables where the girls sit. Each girl has a key to her drawer and must be responsible for the key and her sewing supplies.

In a long wall closet, the nearly-finished garments are hung. As garments are very valuable, Mrs. Chester says that it is a great responsibility to see that they are properly cared for. White and Singer are the two makes of sewing machines used. There are ten sewing machines; one is a treadle machine, two are portable and the others are foot and knee controlled electric machines.

There are two regular size ironing boards that are small wall closets. Two sleeve boards are used to iron darts, cuffs, sleeves, and pockets. Three irons are used by the girls in sewing. There is a steam iron, a dry iron, and a cordless iron that heats when it is put on a metal, flat plate. The cordless iron is convenient for left-handed girls.

On a bulletin board that stretches across one wall in the sewing room are pictures cut from magazines that show models in various stylish outfits. There are also fashion books and magazines to enjoy. The sewing classes are very informal. Talking is allowed in class as long as the girls keep their voices low and their work is continued.

The modern equipment, the interesting books and magazines, and the informality of the classes makes sewing very enjoyable.

Yellow, Gray, Maroon, Blue Are Popular

Pastel Shades Become Prominent Colors in School Fashions

While walking through the halls of Central we see many of our friends wearing the latest styles.

We see Ronnie Gains wearing a yellow shirt and brown pants. Larry Carl wears a maroon shirt with navy blue pants. Fred Koger wears a white sweater that has two red stripes in it and blue pants.

We also see Barbara Farr wearing a white blouse with a yellow cardigan sweater and a green skirt. Still walking through the halls we see Mary Shoemaker wearing a green and white striped blouse and a light green skirt with dark green dots in it. Barbara Udalych is wearing a gray skirt and a green cardigan sweater. With Barbara we see Tanya Zinchenko wearing a white blouse with a green velvet jumper.

As we walk on farther down the hall we see Kathleen Gomol modeling a black skirt and a maroon cardigan sweater with a black vest. With Kathleen we see Kay Walda wearing a light gray skirt with a dark gray sweater. Walking behind these two girls is Lois Harrell wearing a black and white full skirt with a white sweater. Walking with Lois is Oonah Hunter wearing a green plaid skirt with a green sweater.

Says the Editor . . .

New faces, new classes, new friends and new chances—waiting for us, when we start our new semester. Will you take advantage of this and turn over a new leaf, or will you go on as last year and let your school work fall farther and farther behind? Remember all those tests that you took and had to cram for the night before. That was when you swore, "Never again, I promise it won't happen again." But will it?

There are so many things to do, and so many students in class, the teacher probably won't call on you anyway, and you can always ask George—he always studies.

Yes, that's the way it was last semester. Will it be that way again? The new freshmen coming in are all ready to study and make good in high school but even the best plans go astray. New activities, friends, and more studies surround these freshmen, and they are snowed under.

Just remember, people not studying are riding on luck, and luck doesn't go very far.

There are ways to belong to clubs, go to dances and basketball games, go to movies, watch television and still study. Just budget your time!

By Bengie . . .

Well, I guess the first thing on the agenda this week for Bengie is the welcoming of the new Frosh to the cloistered halls of Dear old Central. I certainly welcome you and I only expect a few things out of you. One of the big things is to do the best you can on your work, second is to do your best to help win the Sportsmanship Trophy. In other words, do the best you can in everything that pertains to Central, and remember, "Central Can, If Central Will."

I guess that the acclaim for the good job on the paper cartons from the milk can still be kept up. Let me have the pleasure.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Wall, I'll be a dirty bird. Here we are—and there you are—and here's the Razor's Edge.

STUDY HALL—

There was a little girl,
She gave a little smile
To the little boy across the aisle.
He wrote a little note
But he gave a little slip
So—they both took a little office trip.

SOME MIXED-UP STUDENTS—

Ruth DeCamp—She is having "tesases" instead of tests.
Margaret Nelson—She reads poultry instead of poetry.
Dorothy Phinezy—She now changes her child instead of style.

Hickory, dickory, dock, our eyes are on the clock.

We're on the mark, we're ready to go.
Come on bell—Ring.

Overheard in Miss Brown's class—
Pat: "I heard something this morning that opened my eyes."

Mat: "What?"

Pat: "An alarm clock."

Miss Pence: "Any fool can ask questions, it's the wise man who can't answer them."

Ed Kammeyer: "So, that's why I failed my last test!"

It's A Fact—

The only man in history who never looked at another woman was named Adam.

Can You Imagine:

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School—A place where students can do as they please when the teacher is not in the room.

Tigers Play Huntington Friday, South Side Saturday

The Tigers will complete a very busy week this week-end by playing a game with Huntington tonight at the South Side Gym and then a game tomorrow night at the North Side Gym with Central Catholic.

The Huntington Vikings do not have a very impressive record thus far this year. They have won only two games, Rochester and Wabash. But never underestimate the Vikings for they have a very well balanced team. The forward wall of the Huntington quintet consists of Handwork, a 6 foot sophomore, Musselman, a 6 foot 3 inch junior at the forward positions and Hicks, a 6 foot 1 inch junior at the center position. Bringing the ball down the floor will be Flaughen and Poor, both 5 feet 9 inches tall and juniors.

Huntington's coach, Lou Watson, always comes up with a surprise team. The C.C. game should be the highlight of the week. In the previous Irish-Tiger clash, the Tigers came out on top by only 5 points, 50-45. Since that game the Irish have lost only two games out of seven played. Butler managed to beat them by five points, 60-55, and Concordia pulled a surprise victory by winning 53-48.

C.C.'s coach, Terry Coonan, has his ten men lined up in the following order: On the first five, Janeway, 6 foot 2 inch senior and Michael, a 6 foot 2 inch senior are at the forward positions. Waning, a 6 foot 3 1/2 inch senior will start at the center position, and at guards on the first five are Rager and Becker, both seniors and 5 feet 10 inches tall.

On the second five, Zebner, a 6 foot 2 inch junior, and McGrath, a 6 foot 2 inch junior, will start at the forward positions. At center is Mine, a 6 foot junior, and at the guard positions are Wagner and Hale, both 6 foot juniors.

C.C. is expected to give Central a run for their money but if Wilbur Davis and Dave Shearer keep up their fine offensive work along with the rest of the team's excellent ball handling, the Tigers should come through victorious.

Johnny Bowman, Sports Writer, Predicts Future

Senior Sees Big Season Ahead For the "Blue Tide" of Central

Here's what we see for Central's future in sports for 1955.

With only one week left in January, the Bengals will whip Huntington, Central Catholic, and Auburn.

Right through February, the Blue Tide will sweep past their remaining four games, with the hardest win being over North Side, 66-61. They will end their 1954-55 basketball season with a marvelous 18 win, 2 loss record.

John Flowers will get 23 points in the last game against Concordia. Those 23 points will bring John's scoring to a grand total of 414 points. The Banermen will sweep through Sectionals, trimming North in the semi-final round, 63-52, and blasting C.C. for the championship title, by 66-51.

Moving on, the Bengals will find Regionals fairly easy. The Super Regionals will be rougher, however, with the Tigers finally beating the Kokomo regional champs by 10 or more. At Indianapolis, on March 19, the Tigers will meet Jasper in the afternoon game, while Muncie Central faces Hammond in the 2:30 battle.

My vision was just wiped away, and I can't seem to see in my crystal sphere just who will win these games at the capital city. So let's look at the track season. I see a terrific track season for Central. It will be Walt Bonham who will stun local cinder fans when he sprints the 440 in a sizzling 50 seconds flat. Wilbur Davis will smash all the records around with his tremendous heave of 50 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

The Blue Tide will send five boys to state, and grab enough points to take eighth place in state. The football team, full of experience, speed, and size will be terrific in the fall, winning all but two of their battles.

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GALLOPIN' GREENIES—Top row, left to right: Frank Smith, Bob Young, Ed Goheen, Charles Milton, Aubrey Ridenour, Steve Hatch. Bottom row, left to right: Ronnie Brubaker, Mike Harris, Art Ware and Bob Stevens.

Little Tigers Have Won-One, Lost-Five Record For the Season; Tangle With Concordia Next

By CARL ROEMBEKE

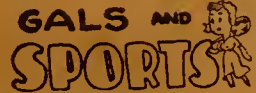
With seven games left on their schedule, the freshman team is hoping to really get going and win the remaining games of the season.

"We just can't seem to get going," said Coach Warren Eviston in commenting on the record compiled by Central's frosh team. The "Little Tigers" thus far have compiled an unsuccessful five loss, one win record so far.

Frank Smith, forward, has the highest scoring record with 45 points to lead 21 points over his nearest pursuers; Ronald Brubaker and Frank Sidwell, who each have made 12 baskets for a score of 24 points each. One of the main troubles of the frosh seems to be their lack of height and experience. The boys play good ball, but their defense is giving them a lot of trouble. They have great shooting power in Smith who has been playing pretty good ball this year.

Coach Eviston hopes they can come out of their slump to capture some of the seven remaining games left to play. Some of the schools who they will meet are Central Catholic, Jan. 19; Concordia, Jan. 26; Auburn, Jan. 31; South Side, Feb. 3; North Side, Feb. 9; Central Catholic, Feb. 14; and Decatur, Feb. 16.

The players and the games they were the leading scorers in are as follows: Gene Ridenour was the leader with 12 points in the Central Catholic game. In the Auburn, Central Catholic, and Concordia games Frank Smith tallied up 4, 11, and 15 points respectively. In the North Side game Frank Sidwell was the leading bucketman with 17 points.



By BONA CRESS

As you probably noticed last week, we left out the freshman basketball team names because of lack of space. This week, well, here they are: Edna Bass, Jessie Minor, Joyce Hovatter, Mamie Benson, Alice Vann, Annita Jones, Barbara Furman, and Ruth DeCamp. Congrats you gals!

Well, the tournaments are all over at last. Those great juniors came out on to paglain. (Pardon me, I'm prejudiced!) But the sophomores really put up a great battle anyway. This means the juniors won the Meier Trophy to be presented at the Spring Banquet.

The scores of the final tournament games are as follows: Seniors 27, Freshmen 7; Juniors 20, Sophomores 17; Seniors 20, Juniors 15; Seniors 20, Sophomores 23; Juniors 24, Freshmen 16; and the final game, Juniors 26, Sophomores 21. Mildred Gerdum was the high scorer for the Juniors, while Joyce Gaskill was the highest for the Sophomores. They had 12 and 13 points respectively.

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White and Blue Prove Red Hot in Tiger-Archer Tilt

By JACK HAMLET

It was a regular Central-South game at North Side Wednesday as the Tigers defeated the Archers by a 41-39 count.

The Tigers deviated from the usual starting lineup with the Archers as they replaced John Flowers and Dave Shearer with Wally Bonham and Fred Meeks, but then, using a two-plateau system, put in Flowers, Shearer, Ed Cowan, Bill Knepper and Hank Sanders.

In the first quarter it was Wilbur Davis that paved the way as he netted four field goals and one free throw for 9 of the Tigers' first stanza total of 11. Wally Bonham tallied the other point on two free throws.

In the second quarter it was the other tall man for the Tigers, Flowers, who kept the Tigers in the lead. Flowers tallied 8 for the Tigers' cause, and the Tigers stayed in the lead at halftime, 20-18.

The second quarter was highlighted by some fine shooting by Terry Miller and some fine Archer rebounding at both boards. The Tigers had trouble either hitting or rebounding in that quarter.

It was the regular starting five that came in for the Tigers in the third period and it looked as if the Tigers would expand the two-point lead as Flowers connected on two shots to put the Tigers in a 24-18 lead. South came back to tie the score at 26-26, then again at 28-28. The Archers went into the lead at 30-28 on a long shot by Bill Gerig, but Romanowski tied the score. Terry Miller put the Archers in the lead again, but the Tigers hit two baskets and the third period ended 34-33 in favor of the Bengals.

The fourth quarter started out a thriller with the Tigers and Archers fighting for the lead. It was a raggedly played quarter with a good many shots missed by both teams. The scoring stayed at a snail's pace with the lead going to the Tigers' edge by four points until a minute left when Bill Gerig, after using up his dribble, walked under for a basket. Miller tied up the score with 15 seconds, but Flowers was fouled and scored both free throws for the win.

Two Pupils Enter CHS

Two new pupils have entered Central. They are Jack Wood, Jr., and Leona Russell. Jack is from Darwill, Ga., and is residing in freshman Home Room 217. Leona is from Royerton High School, Muncie, Ind. She is in sophomore Home Room 254.

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Eliminations Continue for Intramurals

Jumping Jitterbugs, Bestests Are Junior, Senior Champs

By JACK EBERSOLE

This week's scores in intramural were not varied too much. In the fourth period Junior Division race the Jumping Jitterbugs were beaten by the high-flying Hawks 27-9. The Hajjibabas really trounced the Pumps, beating them by the score of 31-7. Still in the four junior division the Streamline Daddies were pounded into the ground by the score of 20-7, while the Net Nippers were running over the Hairy Apea 19-8. All the scores in this division had large margins, which should bring in some pretty good championship games.

Moving into the fourth Senior Division we find no change in the scoring since last week as it is in the fifth period Junior. So we'll move on into the fifth Senior's. In a close battle the Silvers came out victorious in a 12-10 tie with the Shmoos. While the Bestests are proving themselves best, they beat the Foxy Few 27-7.

Now turning toward players, we're going to try and give you a few of the names of the men on the fourth period teams. We'll start with the champs of the fourth period senior division. The captain of the team is Simon Girardot, and the members of the team are Todd Scheerer, Bill Lichtsinn, Paul Kelsaw, Perry Shaw, and Ron Sheiber. They won over the Roundmen for the championship. The Fighting Five of the fourth Junior league is led by Captain Larry Huges, with Norm Block, Jim Koegel, Roger Spillers, Paul Simpson, and Keith Snook. Jack Lehman is leading the Hajjibabas with Gary Evans, John Burke, Joe Martony, Dale Hewitt and Larry Brockman. Leading the Hawks is Ed Goheen, with Ronnie Bruber, Neil Neirerter, John Brabies, Larry Gaskill, and Jerry Hood.

The end of intramural is getting close for this year and the winning overall of the teams in both periods will be chosen. The winning team is chosen by the process of elimination. Each division of each period has a champion team.

Hamlet Wins

You too can still win a free Coke by predicting the winners and points of the games.

Last week Jack Hamlet was the winner of the free Coke among the experts. The six readers were: Connie Geiger, Madonna Salmon, Bona Cress, Rita Young, Bonnie Danner, and Bob Romanowski. Madonna and Bob have won a free Coke for three weeks in a row.

All you have to do is write your predictions down and the number of points you think the game will be won by and turn the slip into the sports desk in the Spotlight office before going home on Friday.



Hardwood Hustle

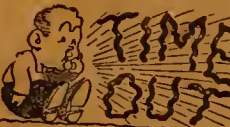
By JACK HAMLET

If you listened to the game with the Crispus Attucks a week ago Wednesday evening you may recall a certain player on the Attucks by the name of Oscar Robertson that played every position. Another amazing fact about this boy is that he can play any position with skill and precision. For the most part however, each player on the team is qualified at only one position or at the most two.

Each position takes a lot of skill and an amount of knowledge. Now, for instance, the guard has a job to do in the bringing of the ball down the floor and setting up all the plays. A guard must be fast and a good dribbler. This is important to have the best coordination. Usually the guards are the smallest men on the team and specialize in defense.

The forward is one of the taller men on the team and his job is to get in for good shots and for rebounding purposes. He is supposed to be one of the better shots on the team, and proficient in the outside shooting.

The center of the team works on rebounding and passing out of the pivot. One of the best examples of a very good center is Central's Wilbur Davis. Wilbur especially proved this so in the game with the Attucks.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Here's the scoop on tall Wilbur (Tree) Davis. "Will" didn't play basketball in grade school. He started his bucket ball career in his freshman year. "Tree" came up to the varsity squad last year. He stands at about 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs around 210 pounds.

Next to basketball, Wilbur enjoys football. "My favorite shot is anyone I can get away," said "Tree," "but I enjoy the hook shot especially."

Here's a modern trend with a capital "T." The basketball players have practiced in the soothing atmosphere of "pop" and semi-classical music records lately. This music keeps the boys' minds at ease.

Probably all of you ardent Tiger fans have seen John Flowers dunk the ball. Now get this: John, in gym the other day, dunked the ball—jumping backwards—with two hands!

That was a rough game at Indianapolis, but look for a nice comeback against South Side, Huntington, and Central Catholic.

Next week: sketch of Ed Cowan. Bon Voyage...

Attucks Five Beats Bengals By Ten Points

The Bengals had to make a long trip to the capital city at a snail's pace, because of icy highways. When the travel-weary Tigers reached Indianapolis, they found the gym floor 16 feet longer than what they were used to.

However, the visitors ignored these difficulties, and jumped to a 24-12 lead early in the second quarter. The Bengals fought from behind in the first period, the Attucks led 5-2 first, then within the next three minutes, the Blue Tide found their range, as Dave Shearer, Charlie Bates, and Wil Davis opened up with four points apiece to push Central into a 14-10 lead. By the end of the first stanza, it was Central 20, Crispus Attucks 12.

Then from nowhere came brilliant Oscar Robertson, junior, who converted five quick goals and a free throw, for 11 tallies. Before the Tigers could get back on their feet, the Attucks had a 35-31 lead, and the half was over.

Mr. Robertson picked up his fourth foul in the third period, and was jerked temporarily by Coach Crowe. It was about the middle of the third stanza when it became evident who was accustomed to running on the 90-foot court and who wasn't. Coming into the final round, it was Attucks 51, Central 45.

John Flowers and Wil Davis, who was high man with 21, combined in the fourth quarter, and closed the gap to 62-58 with about four and a half minutes remaining. The rally fell short, however, as the Attucks preserved their perfect record for this year.

Over 10,000 partisan fans watched the battle, which was labeled "The greatest game in Butler Field House History." Ed Cowan was the only Central substitute, replacing Ernie Romanowski twice in the game.

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The second in a series of four concerts was conducted last Jan. 11 in the gym, with the orchestra, choir, and band performing in that order. Mr. Elbert Stodden, instrumental director, opened the concert by introducing the orchestra. The first selection they played was Mozart's 12th Symphony. Another selection was LeRoy Anderson's "The Waltzing Cat." Mr. Vernall Richardson, student director, conducted the piece.

The next part of the program was that of the choir. Felix Younger was the MC for this part of the program. The girls quintet sang "Mr. Tap Toe" to open this part of the program. Duets were sung by Betty Moore and Ray Kern and Paul Hedges and Rex DeVoe. Betty and Ray sang "Ten for Two" and Paul and Rex sang "Beautiful Ohio." The choir closed their program with selections from "South Pacific." This melody was directed by Mr. Richardson.

The band opened the last part of the program with the "French March." Then they played one of the best known symphonies for bands, Richard Strauss's "Tel Anshenspiel Merry Prank." The next group of songs were concert types of popular numbers. They played "Blues in the Band" which featured the drummers. Most prominent of the drummers was Skip Razor.

The band closed the program with two numbers currently on the hit parade. These were "Mr. Sandman" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

Boys Swimming Classes Dropped

The swimming classes offered the second semester have been dropped because of lack of boys wanting to sign up.

Mr. Warren Eviston said that if the boys didn't need the necessary YMCA membership, we would get more boys to sign up. Mr. Eviston wanted to have intramural swimming classes and Junior Life-Saving classes.

Last year they had two swimming classes and there were about twenty to thirty in each class.

With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

Many of the graduates in the past have been employed in business firms, some are married, and others are in the Armed Forces. Also, many are attending colleges.

Bill Hartman, '54, is a freshman at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Ed Boser, '54, attends the University of Michigan, where he is a roommate of John Glass, '53.

Sally Hirsch, '54, is studying to be an elementary teacher at Ball State Teachers' College, while Jackie Christie, '54, is a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Marilyn Stollhorn, '53, is now working and plans to return to college as a sophomore. Janet Boltz, '54, is working for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., where she is editor of the local newspaper. Janet is also attending night school at Indiana University Extension.

TWO TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1)

teachers who had served 25 years at Central. Those who were recognized were: Mr. Harry Veatch, Miss Marian Ingham, Mr. Basil Shackelford, Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss Ruth Brown, Mr. R. K. Butler, retired teacher, Mr. Lester Hemphill, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Miss Vera Pence, Miss Gertrude Keep, Mr. Willish Richardson, Mr. Ralph Virts, Miss Rosza Tonkel, Mr. Charles Turpin, Miss Esther Thomas, Mr. Bertram Welbaum, and Mr. Gilbert Wilson.

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"The best title I know of is the title—teacher," were the opening words of Miss Morine Walker's impressive talk which was heard by several hundred teachers assembled in the North Side auditorium.

The speaker, Miss Walker, has worked at many important positions. She has taught speech, English, and social science, and has worked for the Texas Educational Agency. In 1953 she was unanimously voted vice-president of the National Educational Association. Last July she was elected president of the NEA.

"Certain Aims" was the topic on which Miss Walker spoke.

"We hold the honor of our certain aims in the schools. The aim of every teacher is to educate every child. The survival of our country depends upon the education of our boys and girls. The American people of today have a tremendous faith in education. We know that education has made America what it is," said Miss Walker.

Miss Walker also pointed out the seriousness of the teacher shortage and the need for more classroom space. "We are losing one out of every ten teachers, and 75 out of 100,000 teachers each year."

That the community should be concerned about the teacher and school shortage problem; that today's children are run through school on an educational assembly line; and that when teachers lower their standards they turn away young people who would enter the teaching profession, are some of the voiced opinions of Miss Walker.

"In this country where we are living there are the freedoms of speech, of the press, and a free government. Without education, freedom of speech would turn into ignorant talk, freedom of the press into a machine for propaganda, and our democratic country would become a dictated nation," she said.

"Our future is in the hands of our boys and girls. Young people today are asking for more supervision. The students today are one to two semesters more advanced than the students of 15 to 20 years ago," Miss Walker continued.

Education must be expanded to meet the growing need! It takes more to educate a jet-propelled pilot than to education the driver of a T-model Ford, Miss Walker believes.

"It's what you are as a teacher that gives young people their impressions of a teacher," she warned the teachers.

"The teachers complex has been run into the ground. Let's start selling our profession to the young people," Miss Walker urged.

CLUB.. Chatter

GAA had their basketball tournament Jan. 10, 11, and 12 in the girls' gym. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors had a three-way tie, but since the seniors had a sophomore player on their team, the sophomores and juniors are going to play off the tie on Monday at 3:30 p.m. The officers of GAA are: president, Marie Gannaway; vice-president, Ha Hughes; secretary, Carol Smith; and point recorder, Carol Owens.

FBLA is planning for their dance, "Jack Frost Jump" on Friday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. It will only cost 35 cents. Student Council members met in the Lewis Room Monday, Jan. 10, at 8:25 a.m. There was a discussion about repainting the numbers on the seats in Study Hall 242 and 108. There were volunteers to work Thursday morning. There was also a discussion about dropping gum in the water fountains as a request by Miss Blanche Nielsen.

The Phy-Chem Club is having a formal initiation for 33 new members on Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Lewis Room. Acting as secretary of the club is Sharon O'Brien, and Charles Kibinger.

The Anthony Wayne Club had a meeting last Monday, Jan. 10. They discussed the spring trip they are planning to take during spring vacation—whether they want to go on a four-day trip to New York or whether they should go on a six-day tour to New York and Washington, D.C.

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Auto Course Very Tough, Also Helpful

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By CARL ROEMBEKE

"Auto mechanics is not an easy course for pupils to take," was the daring statement of Mr. Clifford O'Brien, auto shop teacher, recently.

"Most people come into our classes thinking that this course is easy. They soon realize, however, that it is not easy, but very hard," he continued. It is, too, an important course for high school pupils to enroll in. It offers many advantages to those pupils who are willing to work for it.

Central offers two phases of auto mechanics. The vocational course is taught by Mr. Lester Hemphill. In this course pupils try to learn both the functional and mechanical repairs of a car. The other course is taught by Mr. O'Brien and Mr. George Surber. It is the teaching of the functional and the various part of automobiles.

This year there are capacity classes in both course of auto. More and more boys are entering the auto classes than ever before. The main reason for the increasing enrollment is the fact that boys have, or expect to have, a car someday. Learning the fundamentals of auto mechanics will benefit them in their later years. They will be able to save money on their own automobile upkeep.

Boys who wish to become auto mechanics can go directly from high schools into that work. They, of course, cannot expect to get a high paying job, because they will not have had the experience. Pupils who will want to work in garages seldom go to college because there are few colleges which offer complete courses for automobile mechanics. Most good mechanics learn their trade by experience and apprentice trade at garages. Such companies as Ford Motor Co., General Motors, and Chrysler Corp. have schools in which expectant auto mechanics can enroll. These schools, however, are quite difficult to get into because of their high standard of scholarship.

Auto mechanics is one of the most important mechanical jobs there is in the United States, said Mr. O'Brien. It is estimated that 65 per cent of repairs in the United States are repairs done to automobiles. It is, therefore, one course all prospective automobile drivers should know a little about. But safe driving lies with the driver himself and not the mechanical ability of the car, he explained.

Quill And Scroll Admits 16 Here

National Organization Is For
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The annual choosing of "The Quill and Scroll" members took place last week, and 16 seniors were admitted.

Every year, the seniors on the Spotlight and Caldron staffs who fill the requirements of Quill and Scroll, are admitted to the national organization.

The members from the Spotlight editorial staff are: Vivian Salmon, Bonnie Danner, Garole Carl, Jack Hamlet, Dave Fox, John Bowman, and Ruth Kendrick. From the Spotlight business staff: Dave Beer, Garland Skinner, Garol Sue Trivinger, Myrtle R. Pousnought, and Kathy Elolph. From the Caldron are Gloria Smith, Al Fey, and Clarence Gatchell, photographers; Bob Nickerson, darkroom head.

Locally, the requirements for being admitted into the "Quill and Scroll" are strict. The nominee must be a senior, with grades in the upper part of his class. This person must have done something constructive for the advancement of the paper. He then must be recommended by the advisor.

Nationally, the restrictions are approximately the same, except the members are required to be only juniors or seniors.

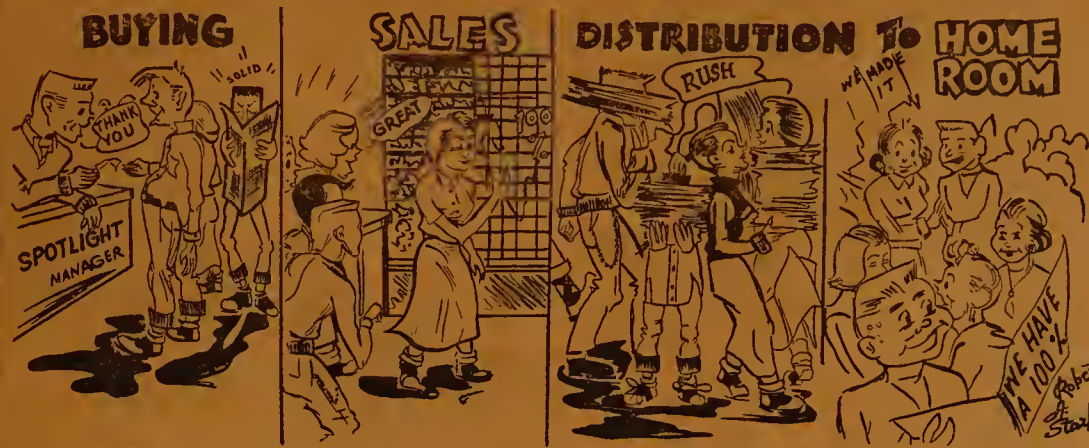
How Do You Place, Frosh?

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- 2—Showed courtesy to your teachers?
- 3—Started saving for your Caldron?
- 4—Made an effort to learn the names of the basketball players?
- 5—Learned that study hall is for study, not talking or sleeping?
- 6—Showed respect for school property, including milk and Coke machines?
- 7—Have learned to inquire at guidance office for help?
- 8—Had a pencil handy to fill out

THE AGENT Brings Joy

by Bob Starke



Annual Class Banquet Held In Cafeteria

Dave Beer Read Invocation;
Tom Richards Was
Toastmaster

By JACK HAMLET

The cafeteria, Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, was the sight of "Our Green Years," the Senior Banquet of the class of '55.

The banquet began at 6:30 with Dave Beer reading the invocation. The attendants of the banquet then sat down to a meal of baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, pineapple cheese salad, relishes, buttered rolls, ice cream and wafers, and coffee or milk.

At the conclusion of the dinner Tom Richards, toastmaster of the banquet, introduced the distinguished guests attending the banquet. Among these guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, and Miss Meribah Ingham. At the conclusion of the introductions, Tom presented \$10 gift certificates to the class advisors. The theme was then carried out by the skits that were put on by several of the seniors showing a cross section of the life that the seniors were a part of during their happy days in the cloistered halls of Central.

In the Freshmen skits the subject ranged from running from the seniors to the first class function, the class party. The Sophomore skit was on the carnival and the elections. The Junior and Senior skits were the resume of the two final years.

The next item on the agenda was the reading of the class will and the class prophecy, which were written and read by Bonnie Fusselman, Kathleen McCormick, Phil Reiterman, and Dave Beer.

The banquet came to an end by the singing of the theme song "Green Years" by Eugene DeCamp accompanied on the second chorus by the whole group. Phil Reiterman and Mary Hemphill led group singing of the school song.

With "Central Dear Central" and the dying wisp of candle smoke trailing into oblivion, the senior class ended their last get-together as a class.

School Has Bowling Team

The bowling team of the Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, is currently in third position in the Dayton Junior Chamber of Commerce League. The five boys on the team pay the cost out of their own money, and all games are bowled on Sunday.

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The English Department has a large film schedule for the present semester planned. In all, 28 films have been arranged for the different English classes. According to Miss Rosza O. Tonkel, head of the English Department, this is the largest film schedule that has been used in some time.

FEBRUARY

The Good Earth, 42 minutes, for 6z and 8y. The Pacific Coast, 16 minutes, 1z. Smithsonian Institute, 16 minutes, 1z. How to Read Novels, 13 minutes, 4y, 6x, and 6z. How to Study, 10 minutes, 2y and 4z. England, Background of Literature, 6x class. Paul Bunyan and Johnny Inkslinger, 2z classes. Developing Self-Reliance, 2x, 2z, and 4y classes. New England, Background of Literature, 11 minutes, 8y classes. Five Towns, 6x classes.

MARCH

Story of English Inns, 6x classes. Julius Caesar, 4x classes. Les Miserables, 6z. How to Read Essays, 4y, 6x, and 8y classes. How to Remember, 1z, 2x, and 4x classes. Yellow Jack, 1z and 6x classes. Let's Read Poetry, 1z, 2y, and 5z classes.

APRIL

Literature Appreciation: English Lyrics, 6x classes. Brotherhood of Man, 2z. How Green Was My Valley, 4z and 6x. Charles Dickens, Background for His Works, 4y and 6x. Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, 1y, 2x, 2y, and 8y.

Business Staff Members Change

Positions of Minor Spotlight
Workers Revealed

The positions on the minor staff of the Spotlight business staff have been announced.

The assistant sales manager is Ann Gick, assistant circulation manager is Janet Dukes, assistant ad managers are James King and Barbara Pearson; assistant auditor is Ronald Wellman; assistant mailing manager is Steve Poling, and assistant distribution manager is Donna Greene. Assistant book heads are Donna Baker, Barbara Ballister, Alice Murphy, Beverly Zimmerman, Linda Hurry, and Bonnie Burchard. Folding manager is Justice Sellars. Janet Gieseking is a salesman.

Play Scheduled At 8:30

The Caldron Dramatics Club co-sponsored play was given last night for the first time and is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the auditorium at 8:30.

The play, Terror at Black Oaks, stars some of the outstanding actors in the Central circles. Some of the stars include Dave Fox, Hank Price, and Betty Moore. The admission is fifty cents.

Cheer Block Progresses

The cheering block is coming along better as the season progresses, but the organization can still use two more members.

The block has been perfecting some of the novelty songs, and will soon be one of the most unique in the state. If you wish to be in the block see Mr. Martone.

Local Firms Need Young Blood

Younger Employees In Greater Demand by Modern Offices

By RUTH KENDRICK

Local business firms badly need young employees—both men and women—who have some practical skill, such as shorthand, typing, or a knowledge of office machines.

The job opportunities in office work are many for the ambitious, intelligent student who is willing to learn, recent inquiry shows.

Office work is made up of various kinds. The stenographer specializes in taking dictation and transcribing shorthand notes. A secretary is called the boss's "right arm." She conducts correspondence, keeps records, takes dictation, and takes over those incidental jobs that are necessary in her employer's department.

THE OFFICE CLERK

The general office clerk is responsible for keeping records and accounts. A knowledge of typing, some bookkeeping, business arithmetic, filing, and intelligence on office procedures are helpful in this position.

The receptionist acts as a receiving agent for her firm. She is responsible for meeting clients and visitors. Probably her most important assets are a pleasing personality, a willing disposition, and typing experience.

Today's modern office is highly specialized. Machines are employed to relieve clerks, bookkeepers, accountants, and statisticians of some of their complex duties. Calculators add, subtract, multiply, and divide. Machines

Commander Commanding Math Class

Mr. Louis Craney to Steer
Math Students on
Number Course

Math pupils in Room 125 had better take orders, because they will face a real commander—Mr. Louis R. Craney.

This tall, handsome teacher with graying temples is actually a Navy Commander, but it seems that Officer Craney wishes to return to his school teaching and become Professor Craney.

Mr. Craney, who has been teaching at Harrison Hill, will relieve Mr. Charles Turpin, who will leave soon for the warmer climate of Florida. Mr. Craney, who taught once before at Central, served in the Navy from February 1942 to January 1954. After being absent for 12 years, Mr. Craney said, "During my five years at Central I became quite familiar with it. It will still be Central, and I anticipate I will like it very much."

He served as mathematics teacher here from 1937 to 1942. Besides regular classes he assisted in directing football and golf.

Mr. Craney received his B.S. from Indiana State Teachers College and his M.S. from Indiana University. He also attended Columbia University.

Mr. Craney has three children: Carol Ann, 8; Roger, 4; and Richard, 2 months. They reside at 125 East Sutherland.

While in the Navy he was stationed at the following bases: Norfolk, Va.; San Diego, Calif.; and New Orleans, La. He is still active in the Navy Reserve.

Mr. Craney's hobbies include golf, bowling, and watching high school and college sports.

Refreshing Drink from Dispensers

Milk Machines Installed for
Refreshment and Body
Building

By BILL WALTEBURG

The automatic merchandising machines now offer cold, refreshing milk to the students of Central. There are now four of the venders, for the demand of the original three was too much.

"The action taken by Central High School recently in promoting the sale of milk through vending machines is receiving national attention," said Mr. Mel Truitt of the Pure Sealed Dairy Company. "In these days of surplus dairy products, such action results in a twofold health benefit—health for the student who drinks more milk and health for the national farm economy."

The Pure Sealed Dairy Company covers three states, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, with the main offices in Fort Wayne. They have 47 machines out, four of which are in Central. Central's machines are refilled twice daily. Chocolate milk is now the largest seller but, during the summer months the orange drink is the highest. With the addition of the milk machines the phrase, "a coffee break" is becoming "a milk break."

Four not too well known points about milk are: (1) milk is the most perfect food; (2) few people drink as much as they should; (3) there is a surplus of it; and (4) it is still the very best food value for your money.

On the subject of the surplus of milk, the result of the publicity of the articles in the school paper has brought about a hope for national improvement with the dairy industry and the surplus.

Milk machines have been in operation from seven to eight years. Some of the other places they are in operation locally are: Fort Wayne—North Side, South Side, St. Peter's, St. Jude's, Hoagland, Adams, Indiana Tech, the Bible College; out of city, Angola, Albion, St. Joe, Hometown, and Decatur. The Fort Wayne Newspapers and St. Joseph Hospital also have the milk machines.

Heads or tails, cold refreshing milk is always a winner, company officials declare. It is delicious, nutritious, and satisfying—the wholesome refreshment.

P-TA, FBIA Sponsored Last Two School Dances

Approximately 260 people attended the FBIA dance recently. The P-TA sponsored the other one of the last two dances. The P-TA dance was in the form of a square dance.

The square dance took place in the cafeteria from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock on Friday night, Jan. 14.

The FBIA dance was called the "Jack Frost Jump." This dance was after the CG-Central game Friday night, Jan. 21.

have been developed that will address envelopes, write checks, and keep books. It is important that office machine operators know how to operate these devices in order to derive the greatest amount of efficiency from them. This type of work calls for the power to concentrate and the ability to use the hands quickly and accurately.

LARGE DEMAND

Since office machines are becoming more prominent in the business world, there is always a demand for skilled operators in this field. As a matter of fact, at the present time there is a large demand for trained office workers. Employers want those men and women who are specialists in their chosen fields.

The demand for trained stenographers, bookkeepers, and competent clerks is increasing. The employer has raised his job requirements. Unskilled workers have slim chances of receiving good-paying jobs. Records in the office of the Tower Personnel Service show that there are 10 or 15 applicants for every unskilled job and about 150 openings for trained stenographers and typists.

TRAINING NEEDED

Mr. Harold Windmiller, head of Central's business department, urges: "Prospective office workers should take advantage of all the opportunities they have in high school to train for business jobs, for jobs are becoming harder to get. The girl or boy trained in typing, shorthand, filing, and business arithmetic will get a better job than the person who has not trained for them."

Central's curriculum includes a very

fine business training program. For instance, the stenographic branch offers specific training, for such as shorthand and typing, for the future stenographer. The clerical branch introduces the use of calculating machines and takes up clerical procedure in the office. The sales course brings out selling techniques and teaches the right approach to prospective customers. Additional studies in general business practices may be required on any of these courses.

Whatever line of office work the business student has in mind will require some previous business knowledge, whether it be shorthand or the ability to meet people. Even in offices that have their own training program, such as for micro-filing, photostatic work, or a preferred method of filing, the girl or boy that is trained for other types of work will have a very good chance for advancement.

Miss Althea G. Mann, director of employment at the Tower Personnel Service, advises: "My suggestion to students at Central High School is take advantage of your education and opportunity to be trained in stenographic work, typing, and office practices. The students that graduated in June of 1954 were placed on jobs, some before graduation, and others by the first week in June, who had high scholastic grades and were above average in their training."

Miss Mann encourages students who are not particularly good in shorthand or typing to specialize in bookkeeping, for the openings in that field are many. It is very important to be a specialist in at least one or two fields, for the business world demands competent workers.

Who's Who in the Highway Zoo, You?

Could You Afford It?

Could you afford it? This is a question that must be considered by a few teenagers in Fort Wayne. Let's see how these few who have been tempted would answer the question, "Could you afford to become addicted to narcotics?" Let's figure it out in dollars and cents.

Most users of narcotics start out by smoking "reefers," marijuana cigarettes. At first people who peddle "junk" are willing to give you a "bargain." Their idea of a bargain is about two cigarettes, or "sticks" for fifty cents. That would equal admission to a movie, roller rink, dance, or the price of a lunch. After the user has become a steady customer for some weeks, the price is usually raised to a dollar for two "sticks." A dollar may not be much these days but when you figure that that dollar took about an hour or an hour and a half of work to earn, you realize that it should be spent sparingly and wisely.

Before too long, reeferers lose their "kick." Heroin is usually the next step down and from there to cocaine and so on, down, and down, say authorities. As you are going down the prices are going up. Some bargain!

While figuring costs, let's not forget to include the price of mental, physical, and moral degradation. Perhaps this is the biggest price on the list. Actually, no amount of money can pay for the loss of health. Even if you do quit using narcotics, it is never quite the same again. Then too, just how much would it cost you to have your name splashed in glaring, black headlines? Could you afford the loss of friends, job, and the terrible hurt you leave your parents? You see, you aren't the only one who pays in the long run. Everyone close to you experiences his heartbreak, disappointment, and shame. But, you're the one who has to stand the heaviest part of the expense. Could you afford it?

By Bengie . . .

Well, you Frosh probably feel that you are in the hub of Central's life. You are! And to be one of the big factors that keep the hub of Central turning is your participation and following. Remember the Voice of Central, who is full of sage ideas, says to follow the team and be in clubs. These are some of the earmarks of a good Centralite.

I was down at the Spotlight the other day and I heard they can use some help in getting out the fine Spotlight. If you are interested see Mr. Fleck or any one of the major staff members.

Coming back to you Frosh, I want to say in accordance with Mr. Spuller's statement on the FA system that you do not have to be subjected to hazing. You are as much a part of Central as any senior. Well, I'm out of time and space, so see you next week.

Bengie

Says the Editor . . .

We're in the new semester at last! With new teachers, classes, and classmates. By now you should have all your supplies for each class purchased. This means not only your books but also your pencils, paper and other materials that the teacher expects you to have. Get off to a good start by having the things the teacher expects.

You probably have new books, so remember how disgusted you were last semester when your books had writing and pictures drawn in them. Treat each book as if it were brand new, and your own possession. A book may mean little to you, but to some a book is the most valuable school asset there is.

Now you have your supplies and new books, but will you use them? There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. It's the same with pupils. A teacher cannot teach a student if he doesn't want to learn. You students who go into a class and sit there paying no attention and then can't understand why the teacher fails you, should take special note of this.

Remember all those promises to make good this semester? Well, if you're going to, you'll have to start now!

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HIGHWAY ZOO

The ROADHOG

This animal has been around for a long time. He combines all the most distasteful characteristics of the barnyard hog without any of the useful attributes the real porker offers.

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HIGHWAY ZOO

The KANGAROO

This is the jumpy jerk who drives by leaps and bounds—from one stop to another. At the first faint glint of green at a stop light—whoosh! He's off like a rocket! This bouncer, like the real kangaroo, sometimes carries his young with him. The kid in the pouch is safer!

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HIGHWAY ZOO

The CHIMPANZEE

This is the character who hangs on to the roof of the car with his left hand while he drives with his right. This leads to all sorts of monkey business in traffic. Just why the big ape does this, no one has ever been able to figure out.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

HIGHWAY ZOO

The WILDCAT

This is the vicious type—the snarler who hates everything on the road, most of all of you. He fancies himself as the world's one and only real hep driver, and regards all others as dopes. A special hex on him!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Four Pupils Are Licensed Radio 'Hams'

Nickerson, Lindley Have Highest Obtainable Amateur License

Enrolled at Central at the present time are four boys who are "Ham" radio operators. "Hams" are licensed, amateur radio operators.

The boys are Bob Nickerson, senior; Bill Lindley, junior; Jerry Browner, sophomore; and Dick Petersen, junior. The boys have General, General, Novice, and Technical licenses, respectively. The licenses, of which the General is the highest, are obtained by taking a written test on amateur radio and a code test, five minutes of giving and receiving coded messages; the higher the class of licenses, the harder the test.

"The 'Hams' like to get on the air to talk," said Petersen, "in groups, or personally, about Ham radio." When a "Ham" gets a call from another "Ham," it is considered courteous to exchange QSL cards by mail. These cards show the date of the conversation, the time, the name of the "Ham," and other factors; the farthest Petersen had made contact is a boy in Louisiana. In the electricity shop radio room, there are cards all over the room. The "Hams" at Central are all members of the Radio Club.

The "Hams" are all friends, and have helped each other get started in the amateur radio field. "We would like to get more boys interested in the field," said Petersen. To join the club you don't necessarily need to be taking electricity. The boys promise to help those interested with their code signals. Mr. Gilbert Wilson, electricity teacher, and Mr. Carl Wampole, science teacher, are also Ham operators.

Last summer most of the boys participated in the "field days" demonstration. The idea of the meet was to see how many stations the "Hams" could pick up. It was done for Civil Defense purposes to prepare for any type of an emergency. When the boys contacted a station they asked that the "Ham" send them a QSL card. There was not much conversation carried on. The boys contacted quite a few stations, and proved they are a vital part of Civil Defense.

On Jan. 24, Nickerson contacted Lima, Peru, station OA55; the "Ham," who could speak English, told him about the city.

Nickerson has been a "ham" for about a year, but he has only been on the air with his own set since Christmas.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:
The boy I like comes to school dances now and then, but he does not want to dance. I do not like to pester him, but I would like to get him out and dance. Could you give me a tip?

D. A.

Dear D.A.:
Could be that he does not dance often because he thinks he does not dance well. You might ask just a few kids to your home to brush up on steps to records or radio music.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:
I want to a party with a boy. I think he likes me, but I am not sure. How can I find out?

D. E.

Dear D. E.:
I think you could tell by a boy's action whether he likes you or not. For example, how do you know whether or not a girl likes you. If she enjoys talking to you, if you have fun together—then she likes you. So, if a boy likes to talk to you and you have fun together, you can assume he likes you.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:
A boy I used to go with went into the service a few months ago. As yet I have not heard from him, and I was wondering if I should write first.

J. E. L.

Dear J. E. L.:
You bet you should. He may have been too busy to write, but I know he would like to hear from you. If you can get his address from someone.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:
I like a boy that is shorter than I am and everyone thinks it's silly. He acts as if he likes me. What can I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:
First of all, forget what everyone else says. If you both like each other it is perfectly all right for you to go together. You might ask him to a party to break the ice.

Debbie

Art Club Makes Plans

The Art Club had a meeting Monday, Jan. 17 in Room 319. They discussed their dance and decided the name of the dance is "Sweetheart Swing." The club also elected new officers. They are: Ronald Gaines, president; Robert Starke, vice-president; and Barbara Lehman, secretary.

Black, Gray, Pink, Brown, Popular Now

Pearl Chokers, Neck-Scarves, Outstanding Teen Accessories

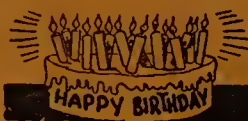
As the new semester starts the students are found to be wearing skirts, sweaters, and flannels.

Charlene Parker is seen at her locker wearing a pink skirt and a gray short sleeve sweater. She completes her outfit by wearing a pair of pink chokers. Seen in Room 309 is Bob Smith wearing tan flannels and a plaid shirt. Karen West chooses a brown skirt and blouse with a yellow cardigan for her first outfit of the new semester. Mary Hobson is seen in the hall wearing a black skirt and a pink sweater with a white pearl choker. Mary Ramos is seen in her English class wearing a brown skirt and a white cardigan with a rust colored neckscarf.

Ellen Wagner walks into study hall wearing a navy blue skirt and short sleeve sweater. She also wears a light blue neckscarf with her outfit. Frank Sldwell is seen coming down the hall in gray flannels and a baby blue V-neck sweater. Coming down the hall behind him is Becky Davis in a black skirt and an aqua-blue, short-sleeve sweater. Roy Watson is seen at his locker wearing gray flannels and a pink V-neck. Connie Geiger fashions olive green. She wears a skirt, blouse, and a cardigan of this color. A maroon shirt and gray flannels is the outfit "Buddy" Sylvester chooses to wear. Jim Maharrey wears light blue cords and a white shirt. Margaret Stolz, seen going into room 311, is wearing an olive-green skirt and a white blouse.

As we look up in the front of the study hall we see Nina Bendorfenu wearing a white blouse with a red vest and a gray skirt. Barbara Udalych, wearing a navy blue sweater with a navy blue and cream colored skirt, is also sitting in front of us. Sitting on the side of us is Sharon Edgell, wearing a light blue sweater with a navy blue tie and a navy blue skirt. Sitting in back of us is Paul Thomas, wearing a light blue V-neck sweater and flannel pants. "Bucky" Burke is wearing a yellow and gray shirt with jeans.

Sitting on the other side of us is "Barb" Farr, wearing a white blouse with a dark blue windbreaker and a dark blue skirt. Lois Dibble is wearing a white blouse with a red tie and a navy blue and green skirt.



By JUDY NUZUM

Our birthday wishes go this week to the people who have birthdays from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

Jan. 29—Mary Crampton, Russell Eddie, and Gary Corson.

Jan. 30—Marcella Marks.

Jan. 31—Frank Bishop, William Boserker, Jim Cartwright, Donald Chivington, Gerald Cornish, Phillip Garmire, Samuel Gillaspie, Eva Johnson, Dick Menefee, Joyce Stricat, Rebecca Wisely, and Rita Young.

Feb. 1—LaVata Abernathy.

Feb. 2—Gloria Aaron, Phillip Hogan, Joseph Jett, William Jett, Robert Nickerson, John Pidlansy, John Slater, and Patricia Woods.

Feb. 3—Bernard Aurand, Robert Brown, Keith Brundige, Doris Sommers, Carol Wilson, and Dale Wyss.

Feb. 4—Glen Baughman, Larry Brown, Bonnie Danner, Kenny Edgar, Gilbert Heredia, Gerald Hood, Robert Morton, Margaret Frederick, Larry Nern, Kenneth Rasor, and Marilyn Runyon.

Notice to all freshmen—don't forget to put your date of birth in the blank in the upper right hand corner. If you don't put it there, your name will not get in the Spotlight.

"Fishing Is Just Luck," States Custodian Rondot

"Fishing is just luck," states Mr. Glenn Rondot, head custodian. He said, "When the fish are biting they bite, when they are not biting they don't bite."

Mr. Rondot has fished at many of the rivers in Michigan. They are the St. Joseph River, Grand River, and he has also fished in Muskegon. He fishes here in Fort Wayne at the St. Joe River. He has also done some fishing at Pigeon River here in Indiana.

Mr. Rondot goes fishing on Sundays and during his vacations, he always tries to go fishing when the weather is right. This is only about once or twice a month. Some of his fishing companions are Art Platt, who works here at Central also, Carl Dowling who works at North Side. Frank Simon is also another one of Mr. Rondot's companions. Simon has a sister, Eleanor, who goes to school here.

The kind of fish that Mr. Rondot fishes for are, pike, wall eyes, and small mouth bass. He likes to fish best for wall eyes. Mr. Rondot says he doesn't always catch something when he goes fishing but he still enjoys it.

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

HALO, everybody, HALO, we greet you this week with an IPANA smile and wish you good CHEER, and hope that you don't get lost in the TIDE (of homework, that is), PAMPER your new teachers (if you expect to succeed) and polish the apple with AJAX. If you want that LUSTRE look at the next PROM with TONI or BOBBI, don't DIAL the wrong number. My gosh, how corny can you get, Sharp? Well, off to work to earn our weekly grain of salt.

Every year you just get cuter, Bigger, smarter, nicer, too—(Goodness me, we sure are lucky To have a Spotlight like you.

Terry Morfoll: Hi, Dick, I'm back. Did you feed my rabbit while I was gone?

Dick Norris: Every day!

Terry: How did he eat?

Dick: Well, the caviar and crepe suzettes made him sick, but the creamed asparagus tips on toast he seemed to like!

Terry: What made you give him that? I told you he ate radishes!

Dick: Radishes! I thought you said rare dishes!

WATER:
His young daughter wines all the time and he is going home to liquor.

Did you dig that crazy machine in the hall?

Man, is it ever clever.
I heard a farmer say the other day, that the mechanical cow in the hall is sure brilliant.

Sis Arnold: How did you get that black eye?

Betty McGee: I was hit by a guided muscle.

"Going Steady" is what they call it when you're considerably more than good friends, yet not quite going steady . . . the girl gets the boy's ring or "ID" bracelet and dates mostly him, but she is not monopolized . . . however, neither is he.

BE BOP:
Chlorophyll George—A dollar. Cube—3D Square. Flip—React enthusiastically. Hollywood Eyes—Cute girls. Jam—Bop records.

While talking to Ed Hilker and Darrell Zimmerman last week they said the only reason they were going to college was to learn to be a modern bum, and be able to be stowaways on jet planes, and commercial flying.

What's this? Mr. Virts says if anyone has any lead to bring it to his office. Seems he needs it for a lead pendulum to be put in school from the third floor to the basement to tell time.

"SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL"
Was a hit with some of the students over the short vacation and I don't mean the record. It seems to get out in that kitchen and rattle those

pots and pans is what everyone was doing—that and cleaning house. So "Mr. Sandman," send them a dream and make it the bestest that they ever seen.

Just picture a college student from North Side in chemistry class tasting something because it smells good. Well, no soap we hope! Better luck to the champ the next time.

Veronica: What's this I hear about you smooching in the library?

Betty: That's my business!!

Veronica: Really? And how's business?

Little nose "Sharp" has been nosing around lately to find that a few senior boys have been bending the Green's man time with some little greenies girls. Well, it's too bad greenies.

Well, the clock on the wall seems say it's time to be—along. As George Gobel "Sharp" says: He stole the words again! Oh well, maybe next time he won't.

I'm wonder how they can be told from other students. Well, Sharp says it's because they are conspicuous with

kinks in their necks from looking around.

News Statement:
Did you hear that we have four cowgirls in the sophomore class? Yes, it's true, they are: Joyce Gaskill, Nancy Rowe, Margaret Nelson, and Judy Reese. They all rode the little horse out in front of the Hobby House. Did you have fun girls?

Song Hits:
"Ready, Willing and Able"—To start a new semester.
"That's All I Want From You"—No homework this term, teachers.
"Hearts of Stone"—Teachers who have no feeling for tired students.
"The ABC Boogie"—What you are to learn in school.

He: "Did you notice that she smiled at me?"

She: "There's nothing remarkable in that. The first time I saw you, I about died laughing."

John (Short Fellow) Bowman just turned out (from under a damp rock) this poem:

Though people may pull all the strings:
I want you should forget those things.
Remember, and if you do I'll thank ye.
I'm fourth in line to use your hanky!

Tigers Trim Vikes, Irish By Big Counts

Friday and Saturday Games Find Tigers Hanging Up Wins 12 and 13

The Bengals bounced back after a close game with the South Side Archers to trim the Huntington Vikings and the Central Catholic Irish by respective scores of 70-54 and 79-48.

In the game with the Vikings it was a rough-and-ready game that was highlighted with many thrills both in scoring and otherwise. Coach Banet started his regulars with the exception of John Flowers, who came in at the start of the second quarter. Nate Bates started the scoring in the game with a layup, but the visitors came right back to lead at the halfway point of the first quarter by a 5 to 6 score. The Vikings then led again at 9 to 8 before the sparkplug guard for the Tigers, Dave Shearer, scored on a jumper to put the Tigers ahead at the end of the first quarter, 10-9.

The Tigers began to find the range in the second quarter and increased the lead to 12 points, 35-23. The same held true of the Tigers in the third period as they were able to increase their lead by 16 which was the final margin. The last period saw the emptying of the benches and the scoring was even to arrive at the final mark of 70-54.

Bates led the scoring for the Bengals with a total of 20 points.

In the Irish game the Tigers had an easy time in the final half of the game, but during the early stages the Blue experienced rough going. Coach Banet for the first time in three games started his regular starting lineup, but even due to the advantage in height, the Irish were able to trade basket for basket until the Tigers caught fire late in the second period. At the beginning of the third period the Tigers caught fire and the spark that ignited the flame was the tall Central forward, John Flowers. Flowers began to hit from all points on the floor, and some of his shooting prowess seemed to rub off on his teammates. Flowers made innumerable tip-ins and jump shots that broke the back of the Irish, who up to then were holding their own.

In the waning minutes of the third quarter the teammates of Flowers began to feed the big forward, and he obligingly hit from wherever he was, and in any manner of shot. Seven times the big Tiger would rebound on the defensive boards, then dribble the entire length of the floor to shoot and many times he would hit. It was not until the last of the fourth period that Flowers left the game, but during his stay he contributed 42 points to the Tiger cause.

The reserves also showed improvement and they were able to keep up the scoring pace until the Irish were thoroughly defeated, 79-48. In the previous game with the Irish, the Tigers were only able to get C.C. by 5 points.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

With the beginning of a new semester, we find many new faces brightening our Central halls. A few new students, hailing from high schools near and far, but mostly "little frosh" claim the new membership calling cards. This week, GAA (the Girls' Athletic Association) would like to extend a special welcome to all new Centralites and wish them good luck in their four years of high school.

To enter into the activities of GAA right away, you can take part in the square dancing which began last Wednesday, and will continue on Mondays and Wednesdays. Tap dancing instructions will start on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Emma Adams is in charge of the tap instructions, while Miss Lenna Arnold, better known as "Sis", will conduct the square dancing classes.

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North Side vs. South Side	South By 2	North By 15	North By 13	North By 16	North By 19	
Concordia vs. Columbia City	Columbia City By 5	Concordia By 15	Concordia By 5	Concordia By 4	Concordia By 5	
Central Catholic vs. New Haven	New Haven By 5	CC By 2	CC By 8	New Haven By 5	CC By 7	

Intramural Ends Third Round; Participation Should Be Kept Up

Best-est, Crew Cuts, Hawks, Roundmen Win Divisions

By JACK EBERSOLE
Back again with more dope on intramural, we find that the third round has ended for both divisions. In the fifth period senior division the Silvers won over the Smoos by the score of 12-10 in a real close battle for the runner-up position. The Bestest beat the Foxy Few in the championship duel, 27-7. The Bestest really proved themselves best going through with no defeats. In the first game they beat the Smoos 35-15, walked over the Tramps, 27-12, and trounced the Foxy Few, 27-7.

Moving over into the fifth period junior league, we find the Crew Cuts on top of the 12 teams, with the Pumps as runners-up. The Crew Cuts won their game and runner-up honors, beating the Tigers 17-11, while the Pumps took the championship, slipping past the Little 35's 16-13. The Pumps' season went something like this: Pumps 18, Dirty Five 15, then over the Ale's 15-12, continuing on over the Mamma's 18-3 and in the finals 16-13.

Shifting to fourth period we hit the Junior division first. The Hawks came out victorious beating the Streamline Daddies 22-20, while the Hajjibabas beat the Firehouse 5 plus 2 in a 22-12.



Hardwood Hustle

By HAM

It looks as if the time of the long-awaited sectional is drawing near; the time when joy and despair walk hand in hand; the time that a senior walks down the hall of the arena for the last time knowing that he has never seen his team reach the golden goal tried for by all, that being the sectional championship; the time when a freshman fixes a raptured gaze on the hero of the game, and the jey he feels knowing that the first year he was in high school his team came out victorious. This is the time that Indiana stops whatever it is doing to wait in tenseness to see who will top all the rest of the teams in the state, the state championship.

Today we are going to talk about one of the steps to the sectional and that being the county tournament. We of the city schools are not too interested in the tournament, but it does give us an idea of the competition that we may receive from the out-of-town boys. This year it looks as if it will be Harlan and New Haven that provide most of the competition, although teams like Leo and Huntertown cannot be counted out. Of course, in the sectional tournaments previous records and games are put aside, for the suddenness of deaths for the ones who come out on the low end of the score.

tilt for the runner-up position in the 12-team field. Here's the Hawks' record: They started out beating the All-stars 14-11. They beat the Crazy-Legs 17-8 and in the finals 22-20.

Into the six-fifth fourth period senior division the Roundmen ended champs over the Magambies while the Big Whites rolled over the Doodlebugs. The Roundmen's record went like this: Roundmen 2, Big Whites 0, which took them straight to the finals, the scores of which we'll have for you next week.

Phil Hogan is captain of the Roundmen with Max Bloemher, Bill Griffith, Harold Ely, Russell Murray, and Larry Blessing. The Hawks were led by Ronnie Brubaker and Eddie Goheen, Larry Gaskill, Neil Neireiter, Jerry Hood. The Bestest, which I might add, really trounced their foe, is led by Gene DeCamp with Dan Jenkins, Jim Salisbury, Gilbert Heim, and Roy Watson.

The fifth period junior champs, the Pumps, were led by Jerry Dicky, with Art Ware, Charles Smith, Bob Woods and George Ricketts.

This ends the third round, and next week the start of the fourth round, so I want to see a lot of guys get out there and sign up a team. Intramural will go on as long as there is a lot of participation and we'll keep writing stories for that long, too. Next week, watch for the new teams, and comments.

Soph Dislikes Ping-Pong

Ping-pong rates just as dangerous as automobile accidents with Judy Reese.

One Tuesday night at Cokes-Me-Inn, Judy was playing doubles with "Bud" Harrell, Sharon Elliott, and Jim Maharry when all at once everything went black for her. Bud brought his paddle back to return Jim's serve and accidentally hit Judy in the nose. Judy commented, "I don't like to play ping-pong any more!"

Junior Congress Meets

The Junior Congress will meet Monday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 in Miss Ruth Brown's room. Members of the congress are currently making plans for a junior pep session, the junior play, "Girl Crazy," and are working on the Junior Prom which will be May 7.

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Reserves Tally One Loss, Two Wins, In Week's Games

Team Beats CC and Huntington Quintets But Loses to South

By CARL ROEMBKE

While the varsity just squeaked by the Archers in a tight 43-41 victory, the reserves bowed to a 31-27 defeat from South's reserves. South took an early lead of 14-6 in the first quarter and followed with a 4-3 lead in the second quarter and an 8-7 lead in the third quarter. The reserve Tigers managed to hold a 11-5 lead in the fourth.

Central's top reservist, as far as points are concerned, was Frank Sidwell with 7 points. Other scores were Mills with 5, Benson with 3, Hawkins with 5, Goodin with 3, Ware with 4, and Ganaway with 1. South's top Archer reservist had 16 points. There were 10 points on foul shots to rack up a total of 31 points.

While the varsity Tigers were winning over Huntington, the reserves won the prelim 57-48. Central's top scorers were Benson and Ware with 14 points. Others were Mills with 3 points, Goodin with one point, Beck with 2 points, Hawkins with 12 points, Beck with 2 points, and Sidwell with 9 points. Huntington's top scorer had 11 points. Of the 48 points, 20 were made in four shots.

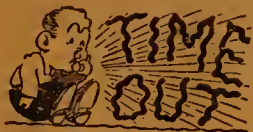
As the varsity squad rallied over CCHS with a score of 79-48, the reserves won over CC by a score of 51-40. Top scorer in this one was Ben Hawkins with 10 points. Other scores: Mills, 9 points, Goodin with 3 points, Benson with 6 points, Beck with 1 point, Ware with 9 points, Sidwell with 6 points, and Ganaway with 7 points. CC's top scorer had 10 points.

The freshman team whizzed by Decatur in a 35-16 steal. On January 5, the little Tigers won over North Side 41-34. North's top scorer had 9 points compared to Central's Frank Sidwell who captured 17 points.

Again the little Tigers won their game, beating CC 46-27. CC had a top score of 9, while Central had a top scorer in Russel with 19 points.

Intramural teams of Central play with music. This is possibly a help. Have you ever gone down the floor with the ball to "Sheke, Rattle and Roll."

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By JOHN BOWMAN

This week, let's look over the "bear" of the basketball team, Ed (Who Dealt-) Cewan. Ed stands at about 6 feet 1 inch. He weighs about 189 pounds now, but has at one time tipped the scales at 205. Ed's other favorite sport is football, and he is a terrific fullback.

For a pastime, Ed enjoys playing cards, and especially poker. "Who Dealt?" Cewan likes the jump shot, and one-hand push shot. Ed is only a junior, and has played all three major sports here thus far. In track, he has run the 440, and mile relay.

We hear that some of Central's boys have been doing very well in industrial and church league basketball.

Jack Hamlet, senior, has been the biggest topic in church league gossip lately, as "Ham" racked up 37 points in the Methodist League last week. He plays for St. Joe, who won the game, 55-50.

Tom Richards, senior, scored 25 points for St. Luke's Lutheran team last week. In that same game, Hank Price got 15. Later, Price got 20 points in an industrial league for Rogers' Markets.

Dan Jenkins, senior, got 26 in the same league as Richards, while George Rey tallied 22 in another.

Next week's sketch: Jehn Flowers.

Vaudeville To Be Mar. 26

The speech department vaudeville is permanently scheduled for March 26. Before the date was tentative, but Mr. James McFadden announced the scheduled date. The vaudeville will be highlighted by chorus lines, singing, and dancing.

Miss Patricia Fisher, student teacher, has helped in the blocking of the chorus line and has lent aid in the polishing of the vocal participants.

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Red Devils Next On Bengals' Loss Column Tonight

Auburn Has Comparatively Short Squad; Have .500 Average

By DAVE FOX

Next on the Tigers' list of foes are the Auburn Red Devils. The Tigers will tackle the Red Devils at the Coliseum in the first game of a twin bill tonight. North Side and South Side will tangle in the second part of the double-header.

Auburn's record this year has been surprisingly good for being such a small team. They have won 6 games out of 12 which gives them a .500 average.

The Red Devils probable starting line-up will be: at the forward positions are Tayden Riecke, 5 feet 11 inches, junior; Fred Quance, 5 feet 10 inches, senior; at center, Nick Beers, 6 feet 1 inch, junior; and at the guard positions, Jerry Heffley, 5 feet 8 inches, junior, and Bill Kiggallon, 5 feet 10 inches, a junior.

Sitting on the bench in reserve will be Wayne Hurl, Kenneth Staggs, Larry Spade, John Gordon, and Ed Hildebrandt.

Auburn may give Central a tough battle. They pushed North Side all the way with the Redskins coming out on top, 67-55.

In last year's game the Red Devils beat the Tigers 52-48. The Tigers will be out to avenge this terrible defeat of yesteryear. In the past, Auburn's coach, Randy Lawsen, has produced teams that have been thorns in Central's side. Three times in a row the Red Devils beat the Tigers in the regionals.

Auburn's High School paper sports editor states the following: "Ia looking over the schedules I think that the Tigers have an advantage over us as we are a comparatively small team. This year, however, I am not overruling an upset."

Incidentally, Central plays the first game this Friday. It will start about 7 p.m. The second game will start at 8:15 p.m.

With Auburn's small starting line-up, it is possible that Herb Banet will try the platoon system in the game such as he employed in the South Side game. If he does, here is a possible starting line-up: At forward positions will be Bonham and Knepper; at center, Davis; and at guards, Shearer and Meeks.

The second game of the oduble-header at the Coliseum will match the North Side Redskins against the South Side Archers in their return engagement. In the first game the Redskins tromped the Archers, but the Archers have shown improvement and are certain to put up a better battle. Also a factor in the game will be the presence of tall Bob Blackledge of the Archers. He should be a match for big Dick Berghoff of the Redskins.

Lewis Room Gay Scene Of Mid-Term Press Party

Jan. 18 Full of Fun and Games
For 18 Journalists in Break
From Work

The Press Club and Pre-Press Club celebrated the conclusion of the full semester by having a party in the Lewis Room on Jan. 19, at 10 o'clock.

Those attending the party were Alex Alexandrow, Bonnie Danner, Bonnie B. Day, Rona Cress, Dave Beer, Sandra Danner, Rex DeVoe, Satch Gates, Connie Geiger, Ann Gick, Al Fry, Paul Hedges, Sandra John, Myrna Rogers, Gloria Smith, Betty Spiller, Dick Stearns, and Ronnie Wellman.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The refreshments were Cokes and cookies. The games included the selling of a mysterious box by Ronnie Wellman and the playing of a "windy" game with ping-pong ball. The group decided that Dave Beer was the champion blower followed closely by Rex DeVoe and Mr. Robert Dellinger.

Before the games the group gathered round the piano to sing with Paul Hedges playing. Bonnie Betley played a few songs also. The group also played the radio and danced. The

boys had fun playing football with girls' purses, to.

The club officers are "Satch" Gatchell, president; "Sandy" Danner, vice-president; and Rita Young, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the club are divided by a point system: 500 points, Pre-Press Club; 1,000 points, Press Card; 3,000 points, Press Club; 5,000 points, Gold Pin; and seniors who have served three and one-half years may win sweaters. Points may be earned by serving on the Spotlight, business and editorial staff, or on the Caldron staff. All homeroom agents may earn points. If they are interested in finding out about this, they should see Mr. Cleon Fleck, Spotlight and Caldron adviser.

Miss Buckley, Past Student, Teaching Art

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By MARILYN DARE

"Teaching is never dull. No two days are alike. I heartily recommend it," replied Miss Carol Buckley, art student teacher, in a recent interview.

Miss Buckley, a student of Ball State Teacher's College and a graduate of Central, prefers to teach either junior high or high school art classes in Fort Wayne, following her graduation in June.

Presently she is teaching morning classes at Washington Junior High and afternoon classes here at Central. Miss Hutto, art teacher, says, "She seems to be well informed and very capable in art."

Carol served as Spotlight editor in the spring of 1951. She was also very prominent in various activities. "It certainly is an exciting experience to be back at Central. Sometimes I feel as if I never left."

Carol decided to be a teacher while attending high school. Art has always been her favorite subject. Fashion designing, weaving and silk screening are her specialties.

Her ambition is to eventually become a supervisor. After teaching for a few years, Carol plans to get a master's degree and apply for a supervisor's license.

When asked how students have behaved, she explained that "so far they've been wonderful."

Carol believes Central has not changed in her absence. "It really is a great honor to be able to come back to Central. I'm looking forward to being here until early March."

She claims that there is little difference between teaching in high schools and in Junior High School. Carol has applied in college for a position in the Fort Wayne School system.

Although she has had mostly freshmen in classes, Carol says the seniors look no different than they did when she was in school. In fact, she believes the seniors seem older than most college freshmen.

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With the Alumni

Once again we find past graduates entered in the Armed Services, while many others have married.

Jim Kendrick, '54, is in the Navy. Kenny Adams, '53, and Shirley Woods, '53, were married. Also Mary Ann Brice, '52, married Duane Meyer of Elmhurst. Mary Ann is working at the Fort Wayne Public Library. Also working at the library is Carlene Miller, '53.

John Dare, '52, is a junior at Indiana University. Betty Seney, '54, is working in an office in Ohio.

Janice Sizemore is in the Air Force. Billy Regaden, '54, was recently married to Judy Wiekell, formerly of North Side.

Leo Daniels, '54, and Lola Barnes, '54, were married recently. Leo is stationed in Kentucky in the Air Force. Ed Beneke, '50, married Shirley John of Concordia. Ed is employed at the Railway Express Co.

Von Dell Meyers, '36, was married and has three children. Von Dell used to play the piano for the orchestra. Two others from the class of '36, are Mary Tommleson and Elsie May Suttan. Mary married Jack Jantz. They have five children. Three of them, Donald, Richard, and Sharon, all attend Central now. Elsie was married and has two children. She is living in New York City.

Ronnie Brouwer, '50, recently returned from the Army. He is employed by Lassus Brothers.

Pat Smith, '50, married George Tartas of Detroit. They have a son.

Dave Rasor, '54, is working for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Dave also attends Purdue University Center.

Martin Kunstmann, valedictorian of the class of '54, is studying at Oberlin College.

Extension, Nancy Scott, '54, is employed by the Fort Wayne Public Library.



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Man in Temperance League To Talk Here

"Alcohol Education" Topic Of Arthur Miles Address To Health Classes

Again this year Mr. Arthur Miles, of the Indiana Temperance League, will speak to the health classes on "Alcohol Education." He is scheduled to talk Feb. 10 in the Lewis Room.

Mr. Miles has been coming to Central annually for several years. The main purpose of his visits are to give the health students a better understanding of the school problem.

Last year the booklet was entitled "It's Smarter Not to Drink—A Brief Medical Discussion," by Robert V. Seliger, M.D. One of the chapters is devoted to "Drinking in the Teens and Twenties." In this chapter the booklet gives medical reasons why no one in their teens should "experiment" with alcoholic beverages. Another chapter that might interest you is "Learn from the Athlete." In another chapter it states that the rules athletes follow might be good for all of us.

Mr. Miles has a rather unique way of teaching the students; he first gives them a short test, which they keep for their own use, to see what they know about alcohol and the alcohol problem; next the answers to the test are given; he then shows a film, which is usually one of the latest on alcohol and the alcohol problem; after the film he lectures. He then answers any questions that the students might have. At the end of the 60-minute period, the students are given a booklet on alcohol.

Building Muscles Main Objective Of Gym Classes

Boys Play Organized Basketball, Track, Weight Lifting, Tumbling

In the boys' gym classes there have been a great many changes.

The gym classes usually start with the taking of roll. The more gym class you miss the lower your grade goes. Almost everybody gets either an A or a B. After roll is taken, "Pete" Williams has the boys run from six to eight laps on the larger indoor track and seven to nine laps on the smaller track.

When the boys organized basketball teams they count off by sixes and then, for example, the ones and threes play at one end of the floor and the twos and fours play at the other end. Then the five's play the winner of the first game and the six's play the winner of the second game.

After basketball there is weight lifting of 10-pound bar bells. The boys also do a number of body and arm exercises. The boys do tumbling stunts like the forward and backward rolls, cart wheels, football roll on your left and right shoulder, and leg roll. There is also rope climbing. They let down the ropes, two of them, and the boys take turns seeing how far they can climb.

Then there are exercises to develop your arm and body muscles like sit-ups, touch your toes with your finger tips, push-ups, pull-ups, and windmills. After all this is finished, they have six balls, one for each basket. The balls are given to the boys and they play at any basket possible.

About ten minutes before the end of the period the teacher blows a whistle for the boys to go and get dressed or to go and take showers in the boys' room.

Central, South, North Planning Tourney Dance

THE ANNUAL colorful Tournament Twirl dance will follow the Sectional Basketball Tournament. Bob Sanders and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the North Side cafeteria. The dance will last from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

A tournament theme will be carried out in the decorations. Decorations for the dance are being planned by Friendship Club of Central High School and So-Si-Y of South Side High School. Central's Friendship Club will also send invitations to the chaperons.

Refreshments are being planned by USA, Y-Teens, South Side High School, and Huntertown Y-Teens are making the dance favors.

The checkroom will be staffed by Y-Teens from Polar-Y, North Side High School, and they will be assisted by Y-Teens from Elmhurst High School.

The Tournament Twirl is sponsored by the YWCA. Y-Teen Inter-Club Council and all high school students are invited to attend.

PTA Plans Candy Sale; Study Meets

Budget, Finance Committee Has Charge of the 'Home-Made' Candy Sale

The PTA Budget and Finance Committee is planning a "home-made" candy sale for teachers and students Monday, Feb. 14.

The candy table will be located in the second floor hall—near the auditorium. Fellows, here's a chance to buy a box of candy for your best girl.

During the past month the PTA Study Groups has sponsored the very unique square dance. The proceeds from this square dance were \$51.46, leaving a deficit of \$50.54. Meetings of the PTA are scheduled for: Feb. 7, "Frank Answers to Straight Questions," Mrs. Lester Hemphill, speaker; Feb. 14, "Journey Toward Freedom," Panel under the direction of Mr. Ralph Virts; Feb. 21, "Is There a Teen-Age Time Table," Miss Mildred Brigham, speaker; Feb. 28, "Moral Values and Religious Roots," Rev. Hunter Colpitts, speaker and Pastor of the Crescent Evangelical Church.

"The study group committee extends an invitation to every PTA member to attend these interesting meetings. The meetings give the members an opportunity for an informal discussion with a well known informed leader," expressed Mrs. Donald Sparks, publicity chairman.

The class sponsors are in charge of refreshments to be served after each meeting.

Numbers Painted On Study Seats

Student Council Members Use White Paint in Study Halls

Eight Student Council members painted numbers on the backs of both of the study hall seats on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1955, during mid-semester vacation.

Lloyd Brewer, Dee Felix Younger, Ila Ake, Rosie Pevert, Byron Canaan, Wayne Bartels, LaVena Welch, and Jack Green were the Student Council members who painted numbers on the backs of study hall seats in 108 and 242.

The numbers were painted with white paint. The reason for the Student Council taking up the project of painting the seat numbers is because students sit in study hall and chip off the painted numbers. Due to this fact it makes it almost impossible to figure out the numbers.

These eight students worked diligently from 9 until 3 o'clock on Thursday painting these numbers. The way the painting was done was from a rough outline of the numbers on the back of the desks before.

"Pupils are asked, please, not to deface or harm the recently painted numbers on the seat backs in any way," recently stated Dee Felix Younger, Student Council President.



Below is a list of events coming up for the week of February 4 through February 12. Basketball games and the annual Valentine Pep Session seem to be the outstanding entertainment for the week.

Feb. 4 Tonight is our final clash with North Side. It is their home game.

Feb. 7 The Modern Music Masters will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The P-T-A Study Group will also meet today.

Feb. 8 Tonight the band will have a party at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 Latin Club meeting today.

Feb. 10 Math Club meeting today. There will be a lecture on alcohol given today in all health classes. Friendship Club meeting today also.

Feb. 11 The annual Valentine Pep Session will be in the gym at 8:05 this morning. Tonight is the Art Club dance.

Feb. 12 Tonight is our final meeting with South Side. It is their home game.

Two Freshmen Skipped

Two freshmen were skipped in the "Welcome Freshmen" story. They are Max Hathaway and Thornell Hollans.

Girls Find Friendship Great Club

Organization Is Our Y-Teen Club; Miss Lebamoff, Mrs. Davis Advisers

Friendship Club is the only one club at Central that affords opportunities for girls to continue their affiliations after they graduate, because it is closely associated with the YWCA.

By being a YWCA club, Friendship Club has close connection with other Y-Teen clubs at North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, and Huntertown. The officers of the high school clubs and any interested members meet at a YWCA one time each month in a co-ordinating body called the Inter-Club Council. The purpose of the YWCA is to "give strength, meaning and inner-security to individuals in a broad program of action and to bring girls and women together to work on their common problems and interests."

FRIENDSHIP PROJECTS VARY

Although the girls of Friendship Club are busy at the YWCA, they have many interesting meetings and projects of their own. In September they held an annual Coke-party with a guest speaker for the new freshmen girls to get them acquainted with the school and the club. The guest speaker last September was Mrs. Dale W. McMillen, Jr., chairman of the Teen-Age Committee of the YWCA. The money-raising project of the club is the selling of senior name cards. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month; usually refreshments are served at every other meeting. Christmas carols were sung and games were played at the annual Christmas party held December 9. On Jan. 13, Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen Director of the YWCA, showed slides and gave a fascinating talk on her trip to Europe sponsored by the Jaycees. On Feb. 10, the girls and advisors will have a dinner party at the Hobby House with Miss Horner and Miss Henriette E. Van DeWetring, from Holland.

The co-advisors of the club are Miss Marie Lebamoff and Mrs. Lorraine Davis. The officers are Sandra John, president; LaDonna Gruber, vice-president; Thelma Cato, treasurer; Oonough Hunter, worship; and Joy Millrancy, secretary.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ACTIVE

The girls of Inter-Club Council have had varied activities during the year 1954. First of all, they had two planning conferences for discussion and study of the programs for the year. The big social event was held Feb. 27 at North Side. This was the annual dance held after the final sectional basketball game, the Tournament Twirl. There were 953 paid admissions. The proceeds went to the World Fellowship Fund and for conference expenses. The annual Spring Banquet was held March 29 with the theme: "I Believe." The central Regional conference of Indiana was held in February at Muncie attended by 25 Fort Wayne girls. Four girls, including LaDonna Gruber, were sent to Minneapolis in May for the Central Regional Conference of the United States. Sandra John was one of seven girls that attended the Summer Conference at Camp Lenamy. In October, National Roll Call Week was celebrated along with World Fellowship. To Liberia, Africa, was sent Fort Wayne's friendship offering, a scarf.

The Inter-Club Council is now planning more activities. The Tournament Twirl will be Feb. 26. Friendship is in charge of activities. The Mid-Winter Indiana Conference will be in Indianapolis on Feb. 19. Another project will be started to raise money to send two girls from Fort Wayne to New York City for the national convention.

Junior Is Head Of Photography

Jack Ebersole Takes Over Picture Staff Replacing Al Fry

Jack Ebersole, a junior, was promoted to head of photography recently. He took over Al Fry's old position. Ebersole and his staff expect to have all the pictures for the Caldron completed by the last of February. The dark room has been under the direction of Robert Nickerson. Pictures are now developed in the dark room daily. Bob expects, in the near future, to use Varigam paper filters.

Ebersole, head of photography, has been very active in picture taking since his freshman year. He has taken many pictures for the Spotlight and Caldron. Ebersole's staff consists of Bill Graft, Al Fry, Alex Alexandrow, Tom Karapantos, and Satch Gatchell. Al Fry was head photographer last semester and turned out many pictures for the Spotlight and Caldron.

TV Attraction

If you want to see some of the North-Central action shots of the game tonight, then tune in your television set to WINT at 6:15 p.m. to the Bob Grossman show next Monday evening.

A Central fan and long-time supporter, Mr. Owen (Doc) Forsyth, will take pictures of the Central-North battle to appear on this TV program. Spotlight readers. His photos have long been recognized as the best in the world of sports.

Recent Changes In Home Rooms Makes Total 68

Seniors Moved to Make Room For Freshmen, Newly Enrolled Students

There have been many home room changes recently. The changes make a total of 68 home rooms. These rooms are made up of new freshman classes and seniors who have had to make room for other students.

Mr. Raymond Quance is now Home Room 5 teacher, Mr. Clifford O'Brien is teacher for Home Room 215. Mr. David Griggs, 307, Miss Dorothy Ridgway took Room 272 after Mr. R. Turpin's retirement, Miss Ridgway's home room went to 242 and Miss Leona Plumans' 125 went to 218, Miss Ridgway's old home room.

Vonda Hunt to 264 from 54. Larry Loeh to 75, George Shaw to 5, Ralph Breimeier to 202, Paul Kelsaw and Billy Smith to 112, Samuel Peres to 260 and Bill Griffith to 317, all from Home Room 102. From 103, Verness Parrish to 76, James Davis to 80, Lee Bohlander to 316, Don Dirig to 119, Edward Nicolosi from 107 to 207, Albert Reeves to 202 and Robert Voltz from 108.

From 100 to 112 LaVeta Abernathy, Wm. Alexander, Don Anderson, Morris Bacon, Bernard Baysinger, Bob Beard and Norman Black. To 125 Keith Brundige, Jerry Bulch, John Burke, John Durry, Roland Calvert, and Michela Carney. To 317 Dick Harris, John Pena, Mamie Rivers, Ernest Stark, John Watson and Ruth Wattle. From 206 to 207, John Birdie, Doug Fortier, Wm. Hill, Dottie Patten, Richard Reisinger, Dwight Roc, Seldum Shields, Wm. Tinker, Gilbert Wormbuly.

Marilyn King was transferred from 211 to 213 and James Testa from 215 to 207. Home Room 272 was moved to Home Room 125. Bernice Dixon went to 220 from 108, Pat Kunkel was sent from 254 to 276 and Jim Biddle from 260 to 102.

Kenneth White from 276 to 207. From 307 to 202 went Lucille Allen. Mary Gray, Ray Johnson, Nancy King, Dewey McDowell, and Betty Matson were transferred from 307 to 204. From 307 to 254 was Leon Stute, Jerry Vice, Roger Walburn, Richard Walchle and Kay Walda. Charity Walkings, Judy Welde, Joan Weingart, Kaven West, Robert Wolf and Robert Wyatt were transferred from 307 to 309. George Ricketts was sent from 308 to 102 and Ernest Greene was transferred from 318 to 207.

Recent Play Well Received Despite Sub-Zero Weather

By CAROLE ANNE CARL
Small, but delighted audiences viewed the performances of the Caldron-sponsored play, "Terror at Black Oaks," Jan. 27, and Jan. 29. The extremely cold weather is believed responsible for the reduced "house." However, the CHS players gave their best.

Dave Fox, in his usual brilliant comedy lead as Rusty Gates, and Hank Price, alias Hank West, as his able support, both gave riotous performances. The boys experienced their old difficulty of too much volume in the first acts. The audience lost several good lines because of this, but the excellent and hilarious pantomiming by the boys kept the audience "in the aisles."

Betty Moore as the prospective heiress, Bonnie Blakely, carried off her lead in grand style. In spite of a few dropped cues, she had the audience with her every minute. She also proved that she was quite capable of keeping up with the clever Mr. Fox in the comedy department. The sofa-scooting routine between Betty and Fox was intended to be a highlight but came off more as an over-rehearsed bit.

Betty Baumgartner, alias Flo Turner, sparked her way through the performances with her usual charm. She also came up with some spintangling screams that unseated everyone. Only one criticism: her scene explaining Uncle Algernon's death was a little over-played.

A beginner, Byron Canaan, played the lawyer, Mr. Radford, with good voice and characterization. However, he lost a good deal of cues. Also in the beginner's department, Carol Ginter came through with a surprisingly exhilarating performance. She too, lost a good deal of cues but

Jack Hamlet Heads Spotlight Editorial Staff in Third Term



JACK HAMLET

Rita Young Promoted to Managing Editor; Others Rotate on Staff

Jack Hamlet was named Editor of the Spotlight editorial major staff for the third period of the school year, by Mr. Cleon Fleck at the cake cutting ceremonies last Friday.

Jack was promoted to replace Bonnie Danner who has completed her term. Jack is a senior and has served as news, sports, feature, desk, copy, layout, and managing editors respectively. He has been on the Spotlight since his freshman year. He is also a member of NFL and the Anthony Wayne Club. He has served as past president of the Nature Club and was with the Dramatics Club for three years. Jack has his Spotlight and dramatics sweater.

Retaining her old position as alternating managing editor will be Carole Anne Carl, replacing Jack will be Rita Young who is the only other promotion on the staff. Rita has served as news, desk, and feature editors respectively. Carole has been feature, news, desk, and layout editors. Carole is a senior and has been active in dramatics and Spotlight since her freshman year. Rita, a junior, has also served on the Spotlight since her freshman year.

Other old members of the editorial staff are serving in rotation services. Being rotated from layout to sports editor is Deanna Cook, junior. Deanna will replace Vivian Salmon, senior who is also leaving the staff. Deanna has been on news twice, copy, layout, and desk editor respectively.

Serving as new copy editor will be Mary Brown, senior. Mary has served as feature editor. Having filled the positions of copy, desk, and news editor, Bona Greas has been moved to layout. LaDonna Gruber is being moved to desk editor. She served as copy and news editor.

Serving for the first time on the major staff will be Bill Waltenburg. Bill has been writing for the Spotlight since September and recently completed a course in journalism.

Also being promoted to major staff will be Connie Geiger. She will be taking over as alternating news editor. Connie has been a writer since September and has also completed a course in journalism. Serving as the other alternating news editor will be Marilyn Dare. Marilyn has served as assistant news editor and has been writing for the Spotlight since Jan. 1954. She also has had journalism.

Also being promoted from the minor staff will be Rita Sue Judy. Rita will be serving with LaDonna Gruber as desk editor. Rita has been writing for the Spotlight since September. She also has been assistant desk editor.

The new business staff for the Spotlight will not be announced until next month. The minor also will be announced later.

Spring To See New Murals in CHS Cafeteria

Five Teachers Are in Process of Selecting Large Photo Mural

The committee working on the new murals which will accent the cafeteria in the spring is making rapid progress.

Miss Gertrude Keep, chairman; Mr. Elbert Stodden, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mr. Paul Spuller, and Mr. Fleck comprise the committee working on the murals.

Scenes being considered for the six pictures are: A commencement that took place at North Side, basketball action, crowning of Junior Prom Queen, machine shop classroom, a dance decoration scene, the World War Memorial on the stairway of the center hall in the New Building, and a portion of the library. The pictures will be done in sepia tone, the brown tone finish, like the pictures already there. The pictures will be mounted on homasote board and fastened to the walls like the present murals. This board is one-half inch thick; it could not warp, therefore, it will stay the correct dimensions for many years. The work is being done by the Industrial Photocopy, Inc.

At the present time there are 11 murals in the cafeteria. They consist of a baccalaureate at St. Paul's church, one of Central's doorways from the outside, a scene of Central's Old Building, the Lincoln Tower in the heart of Fort Wayne, students entering Central, the entrance to Zollner's Stadium, main entrance of South Side, perspective view of Central, North Side's main entrance from across the river, Mr. Gaston Bailhe directing the orchestra, and a scene from the Jaeneke Gardens. At the present, 19 spaces remain to be filled. It is the hope of the School Board that these spaces will be filled by the beginning of the next school year.

Cafeteria Is Busy During Fourth And Fifth Hours

"Two slices of white bread and butter, please!" is often heard by the students that work behind the counter of Central's cafeteria.

Working behind the counter during fourth period is Vaunda Oonspaugh, Evelyn Hill, Jane Preston, and Mary Ellen Wass. During fifth period, and Mary Hudron, Nancy Jones, Don Puyeleon, and Robert Deck.

Walter Jordan and Sharon Paulson operate the cash register fourth and fifth periods respectively. Ruth James assists fourth period at the snack bar and Frank Wills helps out during fifth period.

Raymond Moore, Bob Haverstick, Lionel Dickey, and Herb Lyons are busboys during fourth period and Wayne Bartels, Richard Greene, and William Molton are busboys fifth period.

Helping in the kitchen fourth period are Doris Strall, Ella Matkins, and George Haverstick and fifth period Leola Abernathy, Carrie Blevins, Clifford Mason, and Rose Pinkston help in the kitchen.

For working in the cafeteria, the students get all their lunches free and as Miss Gertrude Keep said, "They also gain knowledge that helps them in gaining a job in the future. They also obtain the ability to meet people without feeling insecure."

The adult help in the kitchen is Mrs. Kleinrichert, head cook, Miss Hildegarde Schoeneman, assistant cook, and Mrs. Evelyn Cox in the assistant in the kitchen. Mrs. Ethel Covert prepares the pastries, Mrs. Dalzell makes the salads, and Mrs. Hazel Kerns takes care of the vegetables and the snack bar. Mrs. Lillian Barnard is the assistant at the snack bar. Mrs. Leora Meshberger assists with the salads and runs the cash register.

her pantomiming stole a couple scenes out from under the principals.

Jan Stine, the murderer, Dave Edwards, was also wonderful as a beginner. Although he had some difficulty with line phrasing in a couple scenes, he carried a charming love scene with Carole Anne Carl. It will be a treat to see him in his lead in the Junior play, "Girl Crazy."

Beginner Bill Knepper portrayed Willie with convincing and hilarious realism. Although his lines were few, his pantomiming was wonderful. Here's hoping we'll see more plays with Knepper in the cast.

Surprise of the show was Bona Cress, who played the housekeeper. She picked up so much in performance that she almost threw the cast off. The audiences were delighted with her acting and looked forward to her every appearance. Barb Niel carried off the part of crabby and doomed Aunt Clarissa with her usual fine characterization.

Although Satch Gatchell, as Ted Blakely, was on stage very little of the time, the audience was very pleased with his performance. Gatchell lives his part every moment he is on stage, and he carries his audience very well.

The set was another fine achievement by Herb Matthias. However, the boys in the lighting department had their troubles. On Thursday night, the balcony spots were not turned on for the second act and had to be "stepped" in by dimmers. The cast also contributed to the electrician's woes by kicking out the floor plugs that juiced the backing lights.

Thursday night was a bit difficult for the sound effects dept. too. The blank pistol, which is shot off-stage, threw a spark in the audience's view. The pistol was also fired too soon.

Pupils Like Strange Clubs Way Back When at Central

Many Other Clubs Are Included
But None Are in Existence

We have many clubs at Central but here are some that we had way back when. They were taken from the old Calldrone.

Vagabonds Club—Miss Mary Catherine Smeltz, history teacher, organized the Vagabonds Club in 1932. The purpose of the club was to encourage travel among high school students by acquainting them with other countries. They held their meetings the third Wednesday of every month.

The Hi-Y Club was organized in 1919 by Mr. Bronson and Mr. Veal of the YMCA and by Mr. Croninger. Their meetings were held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at YMCA. The Hi-Y was the sponsor of the Silver Trophy Cup presented to any senior boy for the outstanding social science work. The cup was presented at the annual Recognition Day service. The cup was presented by the president of the Hi-Y Club.

The Honor Society was organized in 1928. The meetings were held on the second Wednesday of each month. The Honor Society was an organization made up of the honor roll students for the purpose of rewarding hard work and scholarship with educational and enjoyable fellowship.

Students were eligible only if they have received three A's and nothing below a B- for semester grades. An "F" or a "C" meant disqualification. The Delvers Club was first organized by Miss M. Ruth Brown in 1935. The meetings were held every other Tuesday in Room 268. The purpose was to stimulate interest in English to provide the opportunity for girls to develop in appreciation and expression.

Red Cross Club—The meetings were held on the first Monday in every month. The purpose of the American Junior Red Cross Club was to aid those who were in distress and to promote friendship and kindness to others. This was taken from the 1941 Calldrone.

UPD Club—UPD stands for Usefulness, Patriotism, and Devotion. The club was composed of freshman and sophomore girls who believed in the ideals of the YMCA. The club held its meeting every other Thursday at the YMCA. It was organized in 1920.

Lettermen's Club—The club was for the purpose of uniting into one body those boys of the school who had won their letters or sweaters in one of the major sports.

The rules of the club compelled the members to defend their awards by coming out every year for the sport in which they earned their letter. If a member (all lettermen were members) fell down in his grades or broke training rules he became ineligible and had to forfeit his awards to the school. This club was organized about 20 years ago.

Writers' Club was formed in September, 1928, by Mrs. Vera C. Lane. The club had for its purpose stimulating the best literary ability in its members and creating real interest in writing.

Pink and Black Favorite Shades

Others Colors Are Also Popular
With Students

In the last few months it seems as though pink and charcoal have been the most popular colors. Of course, there are many other combinations, so let us see some examples of these.

Leaning to the masculine side, Frank Sidwell wears a dark green shirt, gray flannels, and a thin black belt. Dick Sesney strides along in a pair of dark brown pegged pants, lavender shirt, and sectioned off with a white belt.

Gloria Scott looks comfortable yet sophisticated as she wears an aqua jumper with a long sleeve french cuff blouse with a white background and aqua with black print.

Black, white and gray go very well together and Marilyn Scholl experiences this as she relaxes in a white sweater, a charming gray collar, and a black wool skirt with a striking gold splash.

Spend Eves With Parents, Say Students

These Views Were Given By
Three Seniors, Two Juniors,
And Two Sophomores

How much time do you spend with your parents? Do you think it is sufficient? Read here what your fellow students have to say about how much time should be given to home life.

Connie Geiger, sophomore—I think that the student should spend as much time as possible with his parents.

Susan Trimm, senior—I think that you should spend as much time as possible with home life. About two or three hours after school; if you are working spend at least one or two hours an evening with them.

HELP SOLVE PROBLEMS

Jerry Tudor, junior—I believe a student should spend as much time as possible at home; this helps him to get along with his parents, and helps to solve some of his problems.

Ola Mae Wallace, senior—I think the student should devote as much time to his home life as he possibly can. This helps the student to get along better with their family.

VERY IMPORTANT

Carl Roembke, junior—Since home life is of the utmost importance, I believe all teenagers should devote as much time as possible to it. It will probably benefit them a great deal in their later life.

Rita Sue Judy, sophomore—I think that students should spend most of their evenings at home unless there is something special going on at school such as ball games, dances, club meetings, plays, etc. After all, evenings are about the only time our parents get to see us.

Dale Streibig, senior—I think you should spend a great deal of your time with your parents talking about different problems that you might face in the future, ones that they have already experienced.

In conclusion we find that these students think they should spend at least some of their evenings at home; for it creates better family relations, and helps the students in solving problems.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

HEY, EVERYBODY! Have you got yours yet? They're really superb!

The twirlers performed at the half time as well as the flag presentation. At the half time they gave a special routine under the leadership of Rosie Hildenbrand, majorette, while the band played "Make Way For Melody."

By the way, have you got yours yet? You better hurry before the supply runs out!

THIS IS A JOKE!

It seems some of the band members were discussing famed singer, Vaughn Monroe and their dislike of his vocal qualities. Mr. Stodden was sitting quietly on the sidelines, taking everything in stride.

After a fashion he said, "I heard he tried to commit suicide just recently." One of the less witty members of the group exclaimed, "Did he really?" "Yep," replied Mr. Stodden. He jumped off of one of his piles of money. "So there you are!"

Feb. 7—Three M's will meet.

This is just one more reminder—Have you ordered yours yet? What? Why your recording of the school song as done by our own Tiger Band? They're only \$1.50 and they're really neat. See your favorite hand members today and get your order in! NOW!

Once in a Lifetime



Le Professeur!

Neither rain nor snow nor loss of teacher stops the romance language. French! Miss Mildred J. Brigham, French teacher, couldn't make it to her French 4, period 3 class. But did this stop the class? No! The class acted as if Miss Brigham was there. Alex Alexandrow, being the only boy in class, took over and headed the class.

After finishing all the assigned work, the class found themselves without anything to do. But did they give up? Of course not! They started playing 20 questions, all in French naturally, and they say that they really learned something.

Senior Swims To Many Wins, Barbie Lehman

Girl Now Swims with YMCA;
Has Set State Record in
Event

Barbara Lehman, senior, recently won the Lima, Ohio, swimming meet. But she has won many in the past and plans on winning many more in the future.

Barbara started swimming with a team about six years ago. She started swimming in competition in 1951. Mrs. Artes Simmerman started Barbara in competition. Barbara swam for a team this summer and was coached by Jim Morrison and is now swimming for a team at the YMCA and is coached by Bill Lamb.

Barbara has swum in the city meets since 1951. She has held the record of 50-meter free style and back stroke events.

Barbara has worked herself up from fourth place in diving. She has made everything except first. Barbara said, "I'm going to try very hard this year to get first place. I am hoping very much that I will succeed."

Barbara has taken her swimming team to Defiance, Ohio, every year for three years now. "My team has held second place in the 40-meter free style, 40-meter back stroke, and the 40-meter breast stroke. In diving they won the one meter, which is a three-foot diving board."

In 1954 Barbara entered the one meter and three-meter diving at state. She walked off with blue ribbons. "It was really a walk off," Barbara stated. There were about 15 divers.

At state Barbara also entered the 400-meter free style swimming. She set a new record for it with her sister, Carolyn Lehman, following close behind.

There are still many more places that Barbara has been and won things but too many to name. Barbara's sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

After Barbara is out of school is planning on being a coach for swimming and diving.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

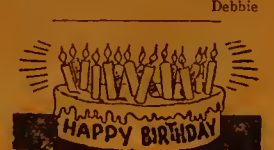
Ruth Imier, of the "Ladies Home Journal," gives valuable information to those whose love life is a fizzle in the February issue.

If there is a man who got away, let him go, says Ruth. There is no use lying awake nights thinking, "Why, why, why . . . maybe, maybe, maybe . . ." Try to understand why the break-up came, do something about it if possible otherwise forget it.

Haunting the places you used to go together in hopes that you will see him again will not help. Even if you do not feel like it, start dating other boys immediately. Take up a new hobby, activity, or interest. Be sure to treat your "ex" as a friend; you will be admired more for it.

If the first was fine but the second never materialized, do not push him, says Ruth, he may be broke, he may have to work or study. When you see him in the halls give him a big "hello" or invite him to ONE girl-ask-boy party or dance. The rest is up to him.

If several boys suddenly drop you—don't panic, says Ruth. This happens to everybody. Instead of going into a mope and thinking that no one is ever going to ask you out again, take advantage of this extra time to do something that interests you.



By MADONNA SALMON

The birthdays this week are from the fourth to the eleventh. We are not able to put the names of the new freshmen in that have birthdays at this time, because the new student file cards are not turned in yet. We still want to wish you a happy birthday though.

Feb. 4—Glen Baughman, Larry Brown, Bonnie Danner, Kenny Edgar, Gilbert Heredia, Gerald Hood, Bob Morton, Margaret Frederick, Larry Nern, Kenny Razor, and Marilyn Runyon.

Feb. 5—Keith Brundige and Sharon Davis.

Feb. 6—Joe Brooks, Marie Fawley, Conception Hernandez, Sharon Richhart, and Barbara Robinson.

Feb. 8—Lowell Gorrell, Don Klotz, and Isabel Pilling.

Feb. 9—Bob Heintzelman and Caroline Salge.

Feb. 10—Patsy Wilks, Dick Lee, Jerry Fisher, Bob Fancher, and Bob Curtis.

Feb. 11—Forrest McCutcheon.

If we have left your name and birthday out we are sorry and we still want to wish you a happy birthday.

Home Life Determines Careers, Friendships

By CARL ROEMBKE

Faculty Park In New Field, Others Leave

By MARK BROWN

"No unauthorized parking at any time; cars will be towed away at owner's expense." This is the sign that will soon appear in the new athletic field. What cars will be authorized? Just the cars of the faculty members. This means that pupils will have to park elsewhere.

In spite of this, there is no injustice being done to the pupils, because the parking area was originally purchased for faculty parking; it has been explained.

The reason pupil parking is being restricted is that the teachers will have to vacate the girls athletic field. With the nearing of spring the girls will soon be using the field for their gym classes and for GAA.

The statement that is made on the sign will be sternly enforced. A complete list of the makes of the faculty's cars and the car's license numbers have been compiled. When the parking areas are checked any car which does not appear on the list will be towed away at the owner's expense. This expense will be between \$7.50 and \$10 which is the amount charged by the towing company. Arrangements have been made with the Police Department to have the towing done. The towed-away car will be locked in a fenced-in compound. The owner cannot regain his car until he pays the tow fee.

When the construction on the athletic field begins in May the teachers will have to vacate the field also. It is hoped that a paved parking lot will be awaiting the teachers next fall.

"A home life is a fifty-fifty proposition," stated Mrs. Howard L. Matthias, P-TA worker, in commenting on the importance of a good home life. "A child deserves a good home life if he is to make a successful career," continued Mrs. Matthias.

A good home life is the most important factor in a child's rearing. It is especially important when he reaches his teenage life. All his training will show when he invites his friends to his house.

Parents should know where their children are at all times. The pupil should accept the responsibilities of being home on time at night. If he cannot, he should call his parents and tell them when he can come home. Sometimes teenagers never think of the worry they cause their parents when they do not accept their part of responsibilities.

Of course, parents too, must in turn accept some facts of leniency in regard to teenagers. Parents should always be on hand when teenagers are having parties at home. When the teenager pupil has a party their parents should be there to greet the guests and make them feel welcome in their home. They should always be around the house in case the child needs them. They should not, however, be in the immediate room but in some other room in the house. "I do not feel teenagers should be allowed to stay out all hours of the night. They should set a time suitable to both them and their parents to be home," said Mrs. Matthias.

If the teenager has a good home life he is more apt to lead a better life. She can rear a family with the assurance that they are doing the right thing.

Besides the training teenagers receive at home, high school and churches offer good experience with home life. Friends, too, can offer much to teenagers in their training to get along with their neighbors and other people. All in all, a good home life is the best way of life, she said.

Says the Editor . . .

"There's no place like home!" How many times have you heard this quoted? Maybe you've said it yourself. But, have you ever stopped to think what it really means?

How much time do you spend at home? Are you gone some place every night? Why? You say there is nothing to do at home, but you're wrong. Home means very little to some students but it should mean much more.

Home holds so much that many never realize. The most important thing at home is your parents. They can hold more fun for you than any friends. Parents can tell about when they were young; play cards and games; teach you to dance, or just watch. Television or listening to the radio with you. That makes a real home. No matter where the house is located or what kind of furniture is in it, a real home is full of love. When families do things together they are helping to strengthen America.

Home is the place to bring your friends. This doesn't mean one must have huge parties, but a few friends once in awhile is really what one should do to enjoy his home.

By Bengie . . .

I was walking by the auditorium bright and early the other morning, and I was amazed at the noise that came forth out of the auditorium. I stuck my head in to find that a small percentage of Central's students were in there, bright and early, rehearsing cheer to help support the third in state Tiger team. These students have really got the school spirit; why don't you get in the swing of things and join the cheering block too. If you can't join the block, yell for all you're worth anyway.

I saw a sight the other day that renewed my faith in humanity; I saw a group of seniors giving a freshman the right directions to one of his classes instead of giving him the bum steer that usually is the case. Keep up the good work seniors, it certainly becomes a good Centralite.

This last article is aimed at you Frosh. Remember that you have a right in going to school, and the taxpayers that send you here expect you to make the most of that right. So keep the grades as high as you possibly can. You will find that even if you study a lot you will still find time to have extra-curricular activities, and think of the swell of pride that you will have on honor days when they announce your name for honor roll.

Well, bye for now, Bengie

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

HOO YAH! How about that swell play, "Terror At Black Oaks"? That was the most, man! Sharp still can't get his hair to lay flat!

Understand the crowd and crew enjoyed a wonderful party at the Lee's house after the play. Also understand that Hank and Shirley can whip up real tasty sloppy-joes.

Mr. Richards tells one of his students to point out Haiti on the map. After several moments have gone by, he is still puzzled to where it is located. Mr. Richards noticed he was stuck (no kidding) so he told the student to point anywhere and that's just what he did, right in the South frigid zone.

Pretty cold, don't you think?

Have you heard the latest song by Beverly Shuler? If you haven't you should! It is none other than "I Want Wally Bonham for Easter." Sounds real cute, too. If you give her some bird seed she'll sing it for you real nice. Why not ask her?

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Gee! She's cute. Have you ever seen a picture of a cute blond in Room 17 and wondered who it was?

If so, I just happened to be nosing around and found out that that girl is . . . Oh! I better not tell you. Well, if you promise you won't tell. It is the one and only Miss Meribah Ingham, the Dean of Girls.

Remember now, you're not to tell.

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Disc jockey dances are a hit. Everyone has been talking about them and they hope there will be many more. Why don't you go sometime?

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GAGS 'N' SNAGS

Miss Adams: Jughead, tell the class how many bones there are in your body.

Jughead: About 972!

Miss Adams: Hmmp! That's a good many more than I have!

Jughead: Yes'm . . . but I just had

sardines for lunch!

Rex DeVoe: Do you like meatballs?

John Bowman: I dunno! I never attended any!

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PLEASE!

Won't someone put a spotlight in the halls.

Put classrooms closer together so the boys won't be late after walking girls to their classes.

Invent a noiseless chewing gum so that teachers won't catch us blowing bubbles.

Did you know a cat has nine lives but a frog croaks every day.

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HUMAN NATURE

She: I just came from the beauty parlor.

He (before married): How lovely you look.

He (after marriage): What's the matter? Was it closed?

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Charlene, what does this Roman

numeral LXXX mean?

Charlene Parker: Love and kisses!

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LOST NOTES:

Lost notes is what the choir is trying to find and haven't found yet. Maybe a dirty birdie stole them. Could be possible, Miss Zeigler?

So long neighbor!

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The gym is really in for some good pep sessions. This is the opinion of the people who have seen the junior and the Booster pep sessions.

The junior pep session takes place in the gym this morning, and sneak previews show that the juniors are really on the ball. After this pep session, North Side watch out!

On the 14th the annual Booster's Valentine pep session will control the gym. Sneak previews of this show it's really good. This is the pep session where the boys in sports are honored.

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See you at the game, neighbor.

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Tigers Experience Hard Battle
With Rough Auburn Red Devils

Games of the Week	Mr. Fred Croninger, Former Principal	John Bowman, Sports Writer	Mr. David Criggs, Booster Head	Hank Price, Student Predictor	Guest, Jack Ebersole, Sports Writer	Your Own Choice
Central vs. North Side	Central By 5	Central By 5	Central By 2	Central By 1	Central By 6	
South Side vs. Huntington	South By 8	South By 11	South By 12	South By 2	South By 15	
North Side vs. Michigan City	North By 10	Michigan City By 4	North By 4	North By 3	North By 5	
Central Catholic vs. Columbia City	C. C. By 7	C. C. By 8	Columbia City By 6	Columbia City By 4	C. C. By 12	

Note: Don't forget to get your predictions in before 3:30 this afternoon. Win a free Coke! The winner of the expert predictors last week was Mr. Clean Fleck. The winners of the readers were: Bonnie Danner, Bob Romanowski, Carl Roembke, Connie Ceiger, and Paul Hedges.

Tigers To Match Skill Against
North Side Tonight at N.S. Gym

Game Will Possibly Decide City
Championship For This
Year

By DAVE FOX

The Central Tigers and the North Side Redskins will clash for the second time this season tonight at the North gym.

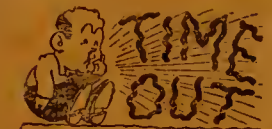
This is the game that will probably decide the city championship. So far the Tigers have won all their games, but North has won all but one of their city series games.

North has come a long way during the last half of the season. They have lost no games out of 7, a good winning streak. In all season play they have won 9 out of 12 games for a .750 average.

Coach Don Bruick from North has listed the following men as a probable starting lineup: at forward, Ron Aldridge, 6 foot 2 inch 172-pound senior and Henry Chapman, a 6 foot 1 inch 170-pound senior; at center, Charlie Lyons, a 6 foot 2 1/2 inch 175-pound senior; and at the guard positions will be Dick Hickox, a 5 foot 8 inch 148-pound junior and George Taylor, a 5 foot 8 inch 145-pound senior.

Boys sitting on the bench along side of the assistant coaches, Bob Traster and Bob Edwards, will be Jack Heath, a 6 foot 1 inch senior, Ron Stellhorn, a 6 foot 1 inch senior, Dick (Legs) Berghoff, a 6 foot 10 inch 200-pound junior, Dean Baughman, a 5 foot 11-inch senior and Bob Meister, a 5 foot 9 inch junior.

North Side is tied with Michigan City for the NEIC championship. The playoff will be held February 5. North's highest score this season was against CC in which they scored 81 points. The highest total of points any one on their team has scored is 30 points, which Hank Chapman scored in the C. C. game.



By JOHN BOWMAN

Here's the live on "Long" John Flowers, senior star cager. John first played basketball in Mississippi. He went to grade school in the South, but didn't play on the school team. "I wasn't good enough," says the present city leading scorer. John didn't play any basketball until his freshman year here. He has played for the frosh and varsity squads only, as he skipped reserve ball to jump right into varsity action in his sophomore year.

Long John stands at about 6 feet, 7 inches, and weighs somewhere around 190 pounds.

John's favorite shot is either the hook or one-hand push.

Have you heard about the new sensational freshman who is out for basketball? He stands at about 6 feet 2 1/2 inches and comes from Hurnar Grade School. His name is John Kelson, and he may be seeing varsity action soon. This new potential star is one of the best jumpers to come along for quite a while. Despite the fact that John is only 6'2 1/2", he can DUNK the BALL!

With time rolling around when everybody will be choosing all-city teams, the sports staff of The Spotlight will attempt to choose a pre-tourney all-state team. The results will be published in Time Out next week.

Next week—Ernie Romanowski.

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Bestest Team
Is Big Team
Of This Week

By JACK EBERSOLE

Back with more "info" on the third round of the intramural games. Before we tell you about the scores and records here is a little dope off-the-record.

A correction on a previous intramural story. The divisions and periods do not have inter-competition. They play in their own league and period, and the championship is as far as they go.

Now for the team of the week, we've chosen the BESTEST. This team really rolled to victory in the last two weeks in the fifth period Senior League. Not only did they win but they racked up more points in their three games than all the rest of the teams with a total of 89 points. The BESTEST was led by Eugene DeCamp, a senior and a pretty good ball handler. The members of the team are Dan Jenkins, senior; Jim Salisbury, senior; Gilbert Heim, and Roy Watson, both seniors. In their three games they really made some scores. Against the SMOO's, they ran wild, opening up the 20 minute game with a 35 point scoring spree. They won 35-16. The second game was against the TRAMPS which ended in a 27-12 victory, and to prove they weren't just lucky they trounced the FOXY FEW 27-7, and on top of all this they played three games to get to the finals, while the others played two.

On to the team of the week in the 4th period Senior League. They are the ROUNDMAN. As the champs of the division there wasn't much competition, although the teams that were in, were tough. The ROUNDMAN are led by big Phil Hogan, all-city guard, with him were Max Bloemher, Bill Griffith, another football player, Harold Ely, Russ Murray, and Larry Blessing. They beat the tough BIG WHITES in a stall game 2-0, and skipped past the highly rated MANGAMBIES 12-10. Next week the new teams, scores on the first games and a new team of the week. This team of the week was started and might put a little interest into the intramural statistics.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

As we go into the last lap of the regular basketball season we take a look to see what teams that were potent at the beginning of the season still are at the conclusion. The number one team at the start of the basketball season and the one that still is, is the Muncie Central Bearcats. The Bearcats so far have been undefeated this year. Right behind them in the poll is the Crispus Attucks. The Attucks who have always had the bad luck in the tournaments will be out to break the old hex that has been their undoing. This year with the brilliant Oscar Robertson, the Attucks will be up for another crack at the coveted state-crown.

One interesting thing about the tournaments is that no matter what the past record or the previous wins or losses to any one team any team can come through. This has been proved in the past when Jasper won the championship and then last year when the Cinderella Milan team, led by Bobby Plump, won the state championship from one of the greatest array of teams in the state. Who will win this year? No one knows until the final gun on the state championship night.



In the girls' gym the girls are now in the midst of square and tap dancing. Square dancing is on Monday and Wednesday evenings and there are nine nights left to get your night in. To earn 100 points in square dancing the girls must make up a square to a blank record and then perform their dance on test night. A blank record is a record that has the music but no words. You also have to get six nights in.

Tap dancing is on Tuesday and Thursday nights. To get 100 points you must get six nights in and learn a dance all the way through, then do it on test night.

Some of the girls out for square dancing are Shirley Shaw, Mildred Gerdon, Savada Topp, Ruth DeCamp, LaVerne Mueller, Carol Smith, Sue Croghan, Dorothy Millrancy and Barbara Lehman.

Miss Lenna Arnold is advisor of the square dancing activities, while Miss Emma Adams advises the tap dancing activity.

Marie Ganaway, president of GAA, has started to make up lists for the annual banquet in May.

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"The game of basketball is a fast game and a person can make a mistake of judgment. Of course, a lot of people think referees make a lot more mistakes than they really do, but, of course, this is not true," he explained. "People should remember that the referee is closer to the game than most of the spectators."

Mr. Bienz has been refereeing for four years. He began his athletic teaching and coaching at Peru High School, Peru. He has been coaching at Central since 1953 and he has been refereeing since 1951. In one basketball season, Mr. Bienz referees at about 18 games.

A couple of the many responsibilities of a referee include the enforcement of rules, keeping the game moving along, and the calling fouls and infractions of rules he sees.

The other referees at Central are Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Lee Bushong, and Mr. Robert Dornte.

Talented Tigers Entertain

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After a spirit-lifting two-game win over North Side and CCHS, the freshman Tigers bowed to Concordia and North Side.

In the North Side game the little Tigers lost by a score of 34-32. The frosh team led twice in the game, however, and seemed rather slow in their playing movements. The frosh Tigers led in the first quarter 7-6 and in the second quarter 13 to 8. They then fell behind in the third quarter 21-23 and then in the fourth quarter with a 35-34 win. High scorer was Frank Smith with 13 points, five fouls and 4 field goals.

Their second defeat came when the little Tigers went down to Concordia, 36-26. Scoring by periods: Concordia 8-6 in the first, Concordia 13-10 in the second, and Concordia 24-14 in the third.

Scorers were Frank Smith, two field goals, two foul shots for six points, Bob Mills, 3 field goals for six points, Ed Russell, 2 field goals for 4 points, Bea Hawkins, 1 field goal for two points, Frank Sidwell, 2 field goals, 4 foul shots for 8 points. He was the leading scorer with 8 points.

Bengals Edge Devils By a
50-46 Count in a
Thriller

Coach Randy Lawson's unheralded Auburn Red Devils surprised Central the first half and part of the second last Friday in a thriller. The Bengals proved a little too classy, however, and edged the northern lads 50-46. The Red Devils led 12-5 in the first quarter of the ragged battle with Dave Shearer contributing four of the Tiger tallies, and John Flowers the other.

In the second quarter, the Red Devils turned the Coliseum into an abattoir as the fouls started to fly freely. It was 21-17 at half time, in favor of the visitors.

In the third quarter, the Bengals started to warm up, with Flowers and Charley Bates finding their marks. With the team yelling together throughout the third, it was 34-31 in favor of the Blue at the end of that stanza.

The fourth period was just as rough as the previous quarters. Time and again, tempers flared as conscious foulbub became obvious. At one time in the final period, Central led by as much as 9 points, and it looked like a typical Tiger last-minute pull away. The Red Devils had other plans, however, and closed the gap in the final two minutes.

Bates was the most accurate shooter of the night with 15, while Flowers kept up his phenomenal pace with 20 points. This brought the tall Bengal within 41 points of Jack Cum-bert's city record.

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The seniors and sophomores tied for the most students on the semester's honor roll, with each having 31 members. The juniors followed with 21, trailed by the freshmen with 19.

The Honorable Mention was led by the sophomores with 23 members. The juniors had 16, seniors 13, and freshmen again trailed; they had 10.

The Honor Roll follows:

Seniors
Mary Jane Barbier, Dave Beer, Mary Ann Brown, John Byrde, Bonnie Danner, Kathryn Eloff, Myrtle-ruth Fousnought, Ronnie Fusselman, Donald Garrison, Phil Gieseking, Er-n-e-t Green, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Ruth Hawk, Paul Hedges, Richard H. Norval Hall, Carole Im-boden, Ruth Kendrick, Gerald Kinerk, Phyl's Koble, Kathleen McCormick, Jerry Miller, Stanley Payne, Tom Richard, Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw, Bonnie Stirling, Alfred Setto, Savada Toop, and Carol Sue Trovinger.

Juniors
Alex Alexandrow, Betty Baumgart-ner, Kenny Brown, Gloria Burkett, Elouise Cahill, Deanna Cook, Donna Dornseif, Mary Gouty, Ruth Hammer, Shirley Jarvis, Wesley Lamboley, Wil-liam Lindley, Kenny Mays, Dorothy Mertz, Dorothy Phinezy, Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, Dick Smith, Leila Stearns, William Tennant, and Sara Taack.

Sophomores
Ila Ake, Pauline Bailor, Jack Bar-ker, Willa Beasley, David Beck, John Burke, Pat Deihl, Bob Duke, Edward Elder, Marilyn Fischer, Joyce Gaskill, Connie Geiger, Ann Glick, Kenny Koodin, Floyd Herald, William Hitz-mann, William Keim, Walter Keown, Raymond Kern, Betty McGee, Ralph Ohnesorge, Donna Ragon, Nancy Rowe, Robert Scott, Paul Simpson, Joseph Stanford, Dick Stearns, Ray-mond Sylvester, James Thornburg, and Karen West.

Freshmen
William Baldwin, Norman Beer, Bonnie Betley, Janet Case, Thomas Fletcher, Steve Hatch, Ben Hawkins, Joyce Hovarter, Dick Jantz, Richard Kneller, Jessie Minor, Carol Norris, Karen Sanderson, Bonita Scheppele, Seldum Shields, Beverly Steller, Mil-dred Welch, Reginald Woronsak, and Beverly Zimmerman.

The Honorable Mention list follows:
Seniors
Roger Cardwell, Charles Deihl, Mary Enos, Clifford Gaze, Donna Green, Jack Hamlet, Vondas Hunt, Marilyn Kresown, Henry Price, Jackie Sanderson, Conrad Wilcoxson, Gene Winters, and Felix Younger.

Juniors
Richard Bentz, William Boseker, Marva Braden, Paul Buerkle, Sandra Danner, Sarah Davis, Rex DeVoe, Peggy Fleischman, Virginia Graft, Kenny Hoefelmeyer, Ruth James, Wil-liam Kreps, Jerry Jones, Ellen Kru-dup, Tommy McClain, Dorothy Mill-raney.

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Room

By MARY FLOWERS
It is different to walk into Room 105 than it is to walk into any other room in school.

Miss Marie Lebamoff, consumer education, sales, and business law specialist, teaches these three subjects in Room 105.

In the room there are tables and chairs instead of desks. There is a time clock in the room. A Coke machine is in there also for training purposes. A cash register is in the room for sales classes, to help the students learn how to register sales. Stoves, refrigerators and washing machines are also in Room 105, to help the students learn the ways of making a sale, how to approach the customers, and what to tell about the item.

There are exhibits of clothes and dishes in the room also. Some of the stores that let Central use these items are: Grand Leader, Patterson-Fletcher, Frank's, Fort Wayne National Bank and the Coca Cola Company.

In the consumer education class, pamphlets are laid out over tables for the students to read and report on and get a better understanding about the subject. Miss Lebamoff arranges for different people to come and speak to the classes on the subject that they happen to be studying about.

Consumers education is a subject to help the future citizens be better purchasers. In the room there are men's outfits from Grand Leader—one outfit is pink pants, black shirt, and pink and black shoes.

The equipment is changed twice a year by most stores—some are able to change only once. The sales class keeps the equipment dusted off.

Miss Lebamoff gave her students an assignment to make a scrapbook out of articles in newspapers and magazines concerning business and how to be a better consumer.

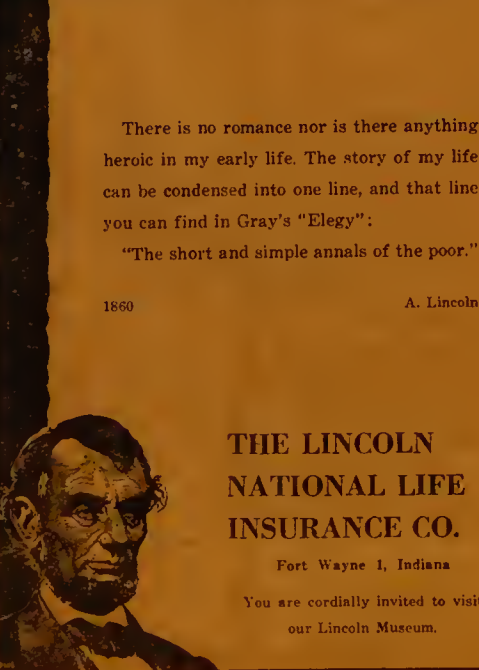


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Mike Herron, of T. J. Reitz High School, was bitten by a snake at camp one summer and he is now working with snakes to determine what made the snake bite him. Mike owns two Boa Constrictors. Next summer he is going to convert the home coal bin into a snake laboratory to further his study of reptiles.

South Bend Central pupils are sponsoring a student exchange program. They donate money to bring a foreign student to their school for the next year from September to July.

Some school papers run a classified ad department such as: Wanted, a girl's purse to play catch with—Junior Boys. Wanted, Dates—"The Senior Girls." For sale, The voice of the shop—"The Boys. In the Tulsa Life Newspaper, there is a special column printed each week. It contains pupils' views on such questions as: "What does democracy mean to you?"

The Eagle Pass High School in Eagle Pass, Texas, had a bonfire for the twirlers, cheerleaders and the hand. The cheerleaders and majorettes did a routine. The Distributive Education Club at the Senior High School, Williston, North Dakota, attended the DECA Convention at Devil's Lake.

The Galesburg Senior High, Galesburg, Illinois, has a Future Home-makers of America. This group had an annual open house in the Home Ec Lounge recently.

Panel Discussion On Children At Alumni Seminar

All Indiana University teachers and friends are invited to attend an Alumni Seminar on the "Variant Child," to be sponsored by the I.U. School of Education Alumni Association on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central cafeteria.

The program will feature panel discussion on varied subjects. Dr. Robert Millen, Director of the I.U. Speech and Hearing Clinic, will be the discussion leader on "Classroom Problems Caused by Speech and Hearing Handicaps."

On "Remedial Reading—on Secondary Level," Professor Mabel Culmer, Director of the Indiana University Reading Clinic will act as discussion leader.

Dr. Leo Fray, I.U. School of Education, will act as the discussion leader for "Remedial Reading—Elementary Level." President of the I.U. School of Education Alumni Association is Mr. Paul Spuller. Frank B. Jones is assistant alumni secretary. Program chairman is Clarence Biedenweg. Attending the discussions from the Bloomington campus will be Dr. W. W. Wright, vice-president of the University and Dean of the School of Education.

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With the Alumni

This week's alumni is mostly of graduates from the class of 1950. Many of that class are married.

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Barbara Long, '50, is married to Gary White, '50, and they have one child.

Bud Olinger, '50, married Barbara Gillie, '50.

Carol Cochran, '50, married Jerry Romanowski, '50, and they have three children.

Richard Wolfcale, '49, is serving in the Navy.

Ruth Walsh, '50, is married to Jimmy Bennett. They have a boy.

Jack Wolfe, '49, is studying to be a minister at Duke University.

Bill Butler, '49, was recently married.

Jean Redman Wasson, '50, has two children, and is living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Marilyn Yoss, '49, is married to Kenny Stevens, who attended Arcola High School. They have two children.

Janice Runyan, '54, was married last summer to James Hart.

CLUB... Chatter

Junior and senior Boosters are diligently working on their Valentine Pep Session. Miss LaDonna Brockmeyer, English teacher, is working with the girls. The pep session will honor the football, basketball and track boys on Feb. 11. This is the annual Valentine Pep Session before the South Side-Central game.

Anthony Wayne Club recently elected officers. Hank Price, senior, was busily engaged in the activity of mid-semester initiation. The initiation was Jan. 31 in the cafeteria. Jan. 31 was a day engaged in silence for the new Anthony Wayne Club initiates.

FBLA is having election of officers. Mary Brown and Vivian Salmon were up for president. Jun eGraft and Ruth Kendricks were nominated for secretary. A tie occurred for secretary, so a re-vote was made. The winners will be announced at a later date by Miss Georgia Ilenal, adviser of FBLA.

Quill and Scroll just recently added 16 new members from the publication staffs. Mr. Clon Fleck is the adviser.

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A King and Queen of Sweet 'Art' will be chosen at the Art Club Dance, "Sweet 'Art Swing,'" on Feb. 11 from 8:30 to 11:30. The Central Dance Band will play, and the price of admission will be 50 cents since it is a non-game night.

The King and Queen will be chosen by the chaperones attending the dance on the basis of best dancing and best appearance. The ones chosen do not have to be couples as has been the usual procedure. The King and Queen will be given crowns to signify their coronation.

The decorations for the "Sweet 'Art Swing'" will be in keeping with the Valentine theme and color scheme. A huge old fashioned couple will dominate the back drop which the club members are planning to carry out in vertical red and white stripes; another surprise will greet everyone at the door.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to build a picture and print collection for the Art Department. There are already a number of the purchases hanging on the third floor, four of which were exhibited last semester in the glass cases on the first floor of the old building.

The co-chairmen of the committees for the dance are: Coke, Bud Woerner, Harold Hans; Cloak, Dorothy Cason, Carol Casey; Chaperone, Brenda Leonard, Ron Gaines; Advertisement, Ron Gaines, Barbara Lehman.

Chaperones of the "Sweet 'Art Swing'" are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Starke, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Acker, Miss Leona Plummann, Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss Rosza Tonkol, Miss Carol Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stech, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banet, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eviston.

Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Blanche Hutto, advisers of the Art Club, invite each one of you to attend "The Sweet 'Art Swing,'" for everyone has a chance to win a crown and help with the proceeds for decorating Central's Halls.

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Monday Drive Deadline

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If you have bought a Spotlight you will know all the latest news around school and the latest fashions. Some of the students clip the articles out of the paper that are most interesting and important and paste them in a scrapbook. Later on these people will be able to look back and see who was Prom Queen, who made the basketball team in GAA, and all the other things that happened in their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years.

If you haven't brought your money yet, be sure to Monday, for Monday is the last day.

Junior Class To Sponsor Annual Play

J. Ebersole, S. Shroyer, Deanna Cook to Star in "Girl Crazy"

The Junior play, "Girl Crazy," promises to be one of the season's best.

The play will be given Wednesday, Feb. 16 and Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Price of tickets will be only 35 cents. In case you're afraid tickets will be sold out before you get yours, just approach any Junior Congress member and ask him for a ticket. Tickets will also be sold at the door both nights.

The Junior play is crammed with beginners who are all doing a good job.

Ed Cowan plays Jake, a "died-in-the-wool" westerner. Fred Meeks plays Sam, another playboy, who tries to beat Danny's time with Molly. Virginia Graft and Dick Shull are two other newcomers. Virginia plays one of the Chicago gals who has come out West to spend her vacation on the dude ranch. Shull plays the city detective who tries to solve one mixed-up mystery.

Jan Stine is playing his first leading role. He plays the part of Danny, a playboy from the East who has come out West to claim the ranch left to him by his father. Billy Baldwin, a freshman, plays Louie. Louie is a taxi driver who comes out West to get hung by Lank and his hoodlums who want everyone to believe he shot the sheriff. Jack Ebersole, veteran performer, plays Lank in a typical "Jack Parlane" type killer. Molly is played by Shirley Shroyer, who has her second lead of this year. Deanna Cook gives another of her satirical interpretations as Rosie.

Others in the cast include Jerry Keener, Byron Canaan, Bill Knepper, Lonnie Miesen, Carla Linker, Della Reed, Pat Craft, Joy Millroney, and Clarence Gatchell.

10 Movies to Be Shown In English Dept. in Feb.

Of the 28 English Department movies scheduled for the semester, ten will be shown this month.

Part of the film schedule for February is as follows:

The Good Earth, 42 minutes, for 6z and 8y; The Pacific Coast, 16 minutes, 1z; Smithsonian Institute, 16 minutes, 1z; How to Read Novels, 13 minutes, 4y, 6z and 8z; How to Study, 10 minutes, 2y and 4z; England, Background Literature, 6x class.

Pendulum Work Progresses; Big Plans Are Made

Mr. Yager Has Made Suspension For It; Art Department The Design

Progress on the pendulum that is to be suspended at Central is being made day by day. At the present, the Art Department is working on the compass design that will be on the floor directly under the bob of the pendulum. The compass dial will tell the time, and direction of rotation concerning degrees, traveled through in an hour.

Mr. Ralph Virts has received a letter from Professor Carnshaw of Purdue, quoting Professor Wallerstein of the Physics Department at Purdue concerning the approximate time it will take the pendulum to swing through one complete revolution. At Central's latitude it will take the pendulum approximately 36 hours to swing through one complete revolution.

Mr. Kenneth Yager has completed the suspension mechanism that will support the pendulum from the attic. At the present time the upper half of the bob is poured and now the problem arises as to how to manipulate the two 350-pound sections so that they can be fused together. The two molds have to be welded together, then two holes must be cut in the top mold. Then, a torch must be inserted to melt the lead in the part of the bob that has already been molded. Next, the rest of the bob must be poured into the mold. Then, a pipe must be inserted in the mold to enable the suspension process to take place. This complex project is the most profound engineering feat ever attempted at Central. Every minor detail is an extreme problem, it is reported.

The size of the wire has finally been determined. The diameter of the wire will be .128 inches.

Although the students at Central have done very well about bringing in lead, more is still needed. Pupils should bring the lead to Mr. Yager.

No DJ Hop This Week

The DJ Hop will not be held this week at the Coliseum. The disc jockeys are planning to move the dance to a hall downtown in the near future.

This will enable more teenagers to attend the weekly dances. The transfer will be made Feb. 13 and the hall will be announced later. Many plans for future entertainment are being made which are sure to please everyone.

Committees To Study Building, Make Rehabilitation Changes

After 50 Years of Use, School Needs Replacement of Items

By JACK HAMLET

This year Central celebrated 50 years in the present building. The structure of the building is still good, but naturally over a period of 50 years the building needs to have replacement and modern up-to-date equipment for a good educational program," said Principal Paul Spuller recently. The need of these replacements and additions with the desire to get the greatest utility from available space inspired the forming of the rehabilitation committee, which is headed by Mr. Raymond Quance.

Central's physical plant over the past years has deteriorated in some instances and lacks modernness in others. To have the progressive educational facilities needed for the modern day school and to secure the utmost utility from our present building, some readjustments must be made. This is the main purpose of the rehabilitation committee.

The members on the committee will

make a study on the different phases of Central's physical plant. For instance, one member of the committee will study the heating system and make reports, another will study lighting and another classroom furniture, until all the points that Central is behind in are thoroughly covered. These reports are assimilated and submitted with the recommendation of the committee to Mr. Aaron T. Daley and the School Board.

Committee members besides Mr. Quance, are Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Paul Dailey, Miss Gertrude Keep, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. Gordon Patzinger, Mr. Leland Johnson, Mr. Victor Stech, Miss Emma Adams, and Mr. Herb Banet. Some of the conditions they will study are ventilation, relocation of interior and exterior, heating, lighting, plumbing, classroom furniture, acoustic treatment of the classrooms, and flooring.

Along with the committee on the rejuvenation of the building are two professors from Purdue University who will also make a survey of the building. In this program may be recommendations on utility of classrooms and available space. Also plans

for centralizing different departments may be submitted. For instance, the mechanical drawing department may be in one section of the building while the English department may be in another part instead of the scattered location that they are in now.

Mr. Spuller states: "A program of this nature cannot be done in any one year. It needs to be developed, identified, and pursued over a period of possibly four years. The committee will determine what items need be done for the various years."

Musicians Place High In Contest

57 Capture Honors in Meet At Harrison Hill; Continue to State

Central placed 57 in first and second positions at the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Contest, Feb. 5.

Out of the 57 medal winners, 17 received an excellent rating. They are: Rex DeVoe, vocal; Bethel Smiley, vocal; Gloria Smith, vocal; Mary Gouty, flute; Smith's quartet, vocal; Annis Nodine, vocal; woodwind quintet, Everett Thurber.

The band placed 19 superiors while the choir placed 21. They are: Kathleen McCormick, violin; Rosalie Hartman, vocal; Bethel Smiley, vocal; Roosevelt Phillips, vocal; Betty Moore, vocal; Paul Hedges, vocal; Tom Hedges, cornet; Raymond Kern, vocal; boys' duet, vocal; Fi Trio, vocal; girls' sextet, vocal; brass sextet Number 1; clarinet quartet; Janet Shook, clarinet; Kenneth Mays, trombone; trombone quartet; violin quartet.

The musicians practiced five to six weeks, every morning from 7:30 to 8:00, preparing their selections.

Both elementary and high school students from 123 schools in northern Indiana participated in 2,632 separate instrumental and vocal selections. The annual event took place at Harrison Hill School.

Students were judged in five groups, depending upon their amount of accomplishment in the music field. Ratings of superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor were given, and those with a superior rating became eligible for the state NISBOVA contests at Butler University, Feb. 19.

Students receiving superior or excellent ratings by the 35 judges were awarded medals.

Art Club Visits College

The Art Club of the Oakland, Calif. high school recently visited the California College of Arts and Crafts. They saw weaving, pattern making, sculpturing, advertising, and designing classes in action. In the coming weeks they intend to visit Mills College, the University of California, and the San Francisco School of Fine Arts.

Read Your Own Spotlight

Leisure Time Your Time

Mary Brown, Senior; Hank Price, Senior; Jack Diehm, Taxidermist; Others Featured on Sunday Television Programs

"Leisure Time" is your time! This is the idea of the Indiana-Nichigan Electric Company who sponsor the "Leisure Time" program on WKJG-TV Sundays from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

"Leisure Time" features Mr. Ray Beights, North Side music director, who is a master at the organ, and Mr. Dave Lee, who is known to all radio and television fans.

This week, since it is almost Valentine's day, "Leisure Time" plans to keep with the mood, and the program will follow the Valentine beat with

Valentine selections. Rene Bennett and Bob Klinger will be the guest soloists.

Mr. Lee will interview three high school students on how they spend their leisure time. This week the interviews will be with Ken Luttenbecker of North Side on his ideas and work in photography; Sue Larham of Concordia on her work in art, she has won many awards for this work; and last but not least, Jack Diehm of Central who is a taxidermist. Diehm's father is also interested in taxidermy and they have many stuffed animals.

This new "Leisure Time" program is going to have all the high schools represented. This program is to interest us, so why not join the program and find out what others do with their leisure time.

"Format For Youth," another program for the youth of our city, is also on WKJG-TV from 3:00-3:30.

Featured in coming weeks from Central will be Henry Price and Mary Brown. Other high schools will be represented also. Panels based on "How Our Business System Operates" will be the feature of the program. Each week for the next three weeks there will be different students on the panel.

Merry Midway Theme

Raymond Sylvester, president of the sophomore class, announced recently that the theme of the annual Sophomore Carnival will be "Merry Midway."

A vote in sophomore home rooms was taken last Thursday. In the congress meeting on Wednesday night, three names were decided upon for the voting. They were "Karnival Kapers," "Merry Midway," and "Midget Mardis Gras." Thursday night the home room votes were counted and "Merry Midway" won. The carnival is slated for March 1.

Money Is Topic Of PTA Panel

Money Greatest Interest to People Says Mr. Cleon Fleck

"Parents, Pupils and Money" will be the main topic for the Thursday, Feb. 17 monthly night meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

An all-male panel made up of Mr. John H. Baughman, English teacher; Mr. Ralph O. Virts, dean of boys; two fathers of pupils, David Beer, senior; Jack Hamlet, senior, with Mr. Cleon Fleck as moderator will make up most of the program.

To begin the program some students, under the direction of Miss Helen Burr, English teacher, will present the devotions.

The sub topics that the panel will discuss are the following: Allowances, Hours of Work, School Expenses, Banking, Working for Scholarships, and Wise and Foolish Spending.

Mr. Fleck feels that these topics will be of great interest to most people because there is no topic of greater interest to all than money.

USS Valentine, Pretty Girls Hi-Light Booster Pep Session

By RITA YOUNG

Balloons, pretty girls, and a showboat were the featured attractions this morning in the boys' gym as the Booster Club honored the athletic boys. Herb Matthias was the master of ceremonies and introduced the acts. The girls first entered and sang a song called "Here Comes the Showboat." After this song they brought the athletic boys down from the audience and seated them in chairs on the gym floor. Balloons were tied to their chairs. Following this the girls sang a song to the tune of "Robert E. Lee." The next song was sung to the tune of "Camptown Races."

Eight boys from the teams then sang a song "We Are the Great, Big Hairy-Chested Men." The boys were prompted by the Booster girls to roll their pants legs up to their knees, which they did. Those boys who took part in this act were Bill Knepper, Dave Shearer, Ernie Romanowski, Roosevelt Phillips, Jim Maharrey, Don Padgett, Terry Mordell, and Hank Price.

Individual acts then followed. A song and dance act was done to "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Girls in this were Deanna Cook, Becky Davis, Jane Preston, and Kathy Eloph. Carol Koehler, Marilyn Hart, and Carla Linker did a song and dance

routine to "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, Joyce Stricat, and Janis Heald portrayed the characters in the melodrama which was next on the program. A soft shoe dance routine was done by Bonnie Fusselman, Rita Young, and Herb Matthias.

While not participating in their individual numbers, the girls sat on the sidelines on balconies of hay. The next act was a knee dance in which all the girls took part. Faces were painted on the girls' knees and blue plaid bonnets and skirts helped to make the knees look like dancing girls. The knee-dance was done to "Ta Ra Ra Boom Ti Ay."

The final number was "Bye Bye Fellows" sung to the tune of "Bye Bye Baby."

Tom Richards and Dave Shearer played their ukes in the program also.

Thirty-six athletic boys were given boxes of candy between the individual acts. The four coaches, Herb Banet, "Snitz" Snider, Warren Eviston, Paul Blenz and "Pete" Williams also received candy.

The German Band also took part in the program under the direction of Ronnie Stabler.

Kathy Eloph was chairman of the pep session, Miss LaDonna Brock-



ALL ABOARD for the showboat any these young boats. These are the girls that were in the Booster pep session today. Left to right, they are: front row, Deanna Cook, Rita Young and Becky Davis. Back row are: Shirley Shroyer, Jane Preston, Bonnie Fusselman, Herb Matthias, Marilyn Hart, Joyce Stricat, and Carla Linker.—Picture by Bill Graft and Jack Ebersole.

myer helped the girls in their acts and supervised the entire program. Mary Jane Barbier was decorations chairman. The decorations consisted of a backdrop of a boat in waves. Bales of hay were in front of the boat. The Boosters who weren't in the pep session helped decorate.

Speakers Appear on TV

Those smiling faces that you see on your television set tonight are not spirits haunting you from the school day; they are honest to goodness classmates of yours.

Dave Beer, Marilyn Krewson, Carol Carpenter, and Jack Hamlet will participate in the television program, "Assignment for Today." These students were selected from the speech class by Mr. James McFadden for the program.

The topic will be on the use of classroom instruments in the development of speech skill. The program is enlightening and very enjoyable.

Junior Play Coming Soon

This is just a reminder from the juniors. Their junior play is coming Feb. 16th and 18th. The juniors say that it is great!

Booster Pep Sessions Began 25 Years Ago

By DOROTHY PLINEZY
This year's annual Valentine pep session will mark the quarter century that Central has given Valentine pep sessions.

"The Valentine Pep Session tradition was started because Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal at that time, wanted to recognize the team and he wanted the Booster Club to present candy to the boys," recently said Miss Vera Pence, who was the Booster adviser in those days.

At these pep sessions the Booster girls sang songs honoring the team, did a routine dance, and presented candy to the team as a whole, not to individual boys.

The first Valentine Pep Sessions were in the auditorium. At the very first pep session Booster girls dressed as sailors in white sailor trousers and middie with red ties to present the boxes of candy.

The Booster Club always sold crepe-paper bows for five cents on the day of the Valentine Pep session. The boys wore the bows as ties, and girls wore the bows in their hair.

"The school was very colorful on that day," remembers Miss Pence. "The proceeds from selling the bows were given to the Public Speaking Department for their expenses," she continued.

At the close of school at 3:20, on a Valentine Pep Session Day, there would always be a tea dance which was well attended by the students. The dance lasted until 5:00 p.m., because in those days students did not work after school.

Remembering back to the Valentine pep session of '36 and '37 Miss Mildred J. Brigham, adviser at that time, recalls that the most impressive Valentine pep session was the one in which girls dressed in red and white costumes and skated on roller skates. A large crepe-paper heart was laid out on the gym floor, and one person stood inside it and handed the girls on skates boxes of candy which they presented to the boys on the team accompanied by an appropriate verse.

The Valentine pep session of '47 was to represent a schoolroom scene. The Booster girls dressed in calico and had their hair in pigtails; the Boosters' president of that time, Mr. James Polhamus, dressed as a conventional old maid school teacher.

Probably the one Valentine pep session that differed most from all other Valentine pep sessions was one of 1950.

"Microphone Mockeries" was the theme of this delightfully different kind of Valentine pep session. One girl acted as master of ceremonies of a Radio Quiz Show. The girl at the "mike" introduced the other Booster girls who gave a hint of the character she was portraying. The girls each mocked a character of the radio, movies, or some other famous person. Throughout the Quiz Show the master of ceremonies gave witty commercials as the other girls presented the boxes of candy to the team, the coaches and the team doctor.

Last year, 1954, Booster girls dressed up in costumes that represented Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs. The presenting of the boxes of candy occurred between rhymes, special dance numbers, and songs.

Central is the only high school in Fort Wayne that gives a traditional Valentine pep session.

24 Students Take Class In Journalism This Term

Twenty-four students are enrolled in journalism classes this semester; this figure is much larger than that of last semester.

The students are enrolled in the classes as follows: A combination of sophomore English and journalism is being taken by 16 students second period. Also in the second period class are three journalism I students. Fourth period, five students are taking journalism 2. This class consists mostly of laboratory work.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

We have received from several girls the question, "How can I get a certain boy to notice me?" This week I will devote this column to answering this question.

Something to always remember, girls, is to always speak to a boy first if you should bump into him on the street or in the halls at school. That can be carried a little further. If there is a boy you want to meet, and you have no mutual friend to introduce you, you may go up to him in the school hall, for example, and say, "My name is So and So. I have seen you around but we have never met. A bunch of kids are coming to my house Friday night. If you have nothing better to do, I wish you would come."

One thing to remember when trying to get to know a boy better is not let him know right off that you are "crazy" over him. Many boys lose interest if they know this.

Also remember that many boys are very shy. So it is up to you to make the first move.

If, after you make the first move, you get no favorable results, it may be best to forget him and find someone new. But whatever you do, take it easy.

Good luck,
Debbie Decker

Juniors Bring Down Walls At Rousing Pep Session

"And the walls came tumbling down." The juniors made this clear in the boys' gym as they made the walls of North Side come tumbling down.

The juniors last Friday morning raised the spirit of the student body in presenting their pep session. The prop they used was a model of the front entrance of North Side. The main performers were Janet Shook, George Rey, Don Ette Bushaw, Jack Ebersole, and Jan Stine. Janet and Rey were dressed as Indians and Stine wore the Tiger uniform. Don Ette and Ebersole were narrators for the pep session. Some of the other members of the class introduced "The Mambo Song" which the cheering block has been singing at the games.

Music Notes . . .

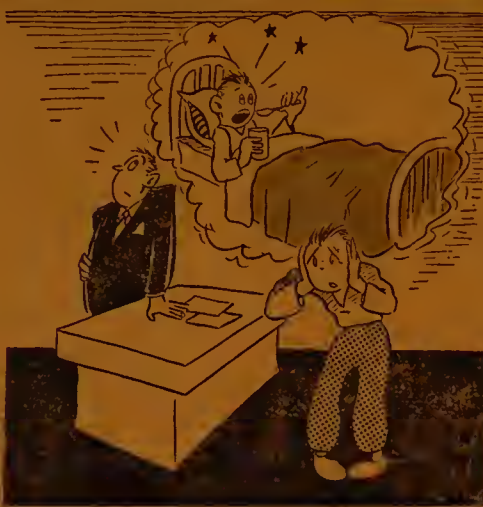
By JACK HAMLET

The Modern Music Masters organization is starting their sales of the Central band records. The recording has both school songs, "When the Saints Go Marching In, and the Band Cheer Number 1. The pieces are on one 78 RPM record and the price is very nominal at \$1.50 apiece. They are being sold by band members that are assigned to the homerooms.

Mr. Stodden was well pleased with the outcome of the music festival which was held last Saturday at Harrison Hill grade school and at North Side. The members of the band that participated walked off with a total of 19 superior awards. The choir also was prominent in this contest as they won a total of 21 first places.

The band is beginning to work on new music for the coming concert. Some of the music is "Guadalcanal," "Bandage for Brasses," and "Romantic Overture." The piece, "Badinage for Brasses" is for the trombone trio. Another piece that the band is working on is the famous "Band of America March." This march is commonly associated with the City Service Band of America.

Check Quiz Today, Class



Frosh Appear In Neat Color Combinations

Freshmen Like to Wear Gold, Black, Blue, Pink, and Green

By JUDY REESE

"Dig those crazy freshman outfits! Pretty neat, huh?" As we walk through the halls for our fifth hour lunch, we see many neatly outfitted freshmen.

For example as we leave our fourth hour class we see Bob Tutwiler in a bright gold shirt and a pair of powder blue slacks. We also see Judy Carpenter wearing her new outfit consisting of a matching weskit and skirt made of black gabardine. With it she wears a white long sleeved blouse, and black suede shoes.

While we're sitting in the gym watching students dancing and playing ball we spy Brenda Amisa in her very flashy outfit consisting of a black flannel jumper and an olive green long sleeved blouse. With it she wears a pair of brown penny-loafers. Nancy Fancher is another freshman who seems to be enjoying the dancing, in her brown and green flannel skirt set off with a green sweater and choker pearls. Al Ausdran is seen in his gold shirt and blue cords. With him is sitting his buddy, Jim Teel. Jim is wearing a neat outfit of gray flannels and a matching V-neck.

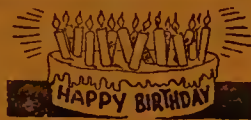
As the bell is about to ring we see Carol Ambrose and Nancy Straub walking together in their pretty outfits. Nancy's is a charcoal full flannel skirt, and with it she wears a pink boy's shirt and a pearl necklace. Carol is decked out in pretty gold blouse and a gray flannel skirt. Judy Shaffer and Ruth Tyndall pass us. Judy has on a brown tweed skirt, a brown plaid boy's shirt and saddle. Ruth has on her green wool skirt along with a white blouse and red cardigan.

FBLA Election Proclaims Vivian Salmon President

Vivian Salmon is the new FBLA president. She was elected at a special election on Thursday, Jan. 23. She is succeeding Shirley Shaw, ex-president.

The new vice-president is Mary Brown. She is succeeding Veronica Dixie. Thelma Jean Cato is the new treasurer. The former treasurer was Margaret Linker.

The secretary is June Graft. She is succeeding Gloria Smith. The historian is Carol Sue Trovinger. Last semester's historian was Claudia Clancy.



By JUDY NUZUM

The Spotlight staff wants to wish the people who have birthdays on February 11 to February 18 and also the freshmen who we are unable to name, a very "Happy Birthday."

Feb. 11—Forrest McCutcheon.

Feb. 12—Richard Haley, George Haverstick, Suzanne Jenkins, James Landess, Verness Parrish, Dorothy Plinezy, Anna Pratt, Arthur Putt, and Abraham Lincoln.

Feb. 13—Bob Romanowski, Carol Owens, Gerald Merrill, Peggy Hoagland, Ronald Hoppas, Eddie Horn, and Ila Hughes.

Feb. 14—Shirley Fisher, David Crowell, and Richard Kneller.

Feb. 15—Larry Long, Cecil Carpenter, Charles Havener, and Tony Herport.

Feb. 16—Barry Hinkle, Minnie Benson, and Phil Reiterman.

Feb. 17—Georgs Ricketts, Arthur Janucilli, and Ladonna Gruber.

Feb. 18—Mary Grider, John Byrde, Walter Bonham, Jim Biddle, Gloria Burkett, Charles Martin, Dorothy Williams, and Shirley Shroyer.

Forgotten on January 23 was Ruth Hammer. We are very sorry that we missed you but we wish you a belated "Happy Birthday."

Central Dames Plan Party

The Central Dames are sponsoring their annual Valentine Party Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' Lodge.

Mrs. Aaron Still is the chairman of the event and square dancing. Games and refreshments are planned.

Music Soothes Players While Practicing Sports

Science has learned that music is an excellent soothing device for milk cows, but Central has found that it is beneficial to the basketball team. This is proved as there is a record player in the gym and records are played as the team practices. Come to think about it, who could be more appropriate on a fast break than the sweet tune of "Shake, Rattle and Roll"?

This idea can be enlarged to cover football also. The halfback who gets tackled often can sing, "Let Me Go," or then again the tackle can sing, "Mr. Sandman," throw some gravel in that quarterback's face.

If regular games take up this idea, music can be the ointment for the burns caused by the referees' fluffs. When the coach of one team gets mad, "Hearts and Flowers" should settle him back on the bench again.

Home Life Is Important, Believes Mrs. Stackhouse

By BILL WALTEBURG

"I believe that teenagers should devote at least some of their time during the day to home life with their parents," commented Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse, English teacher, and mother of two teenagers, a boy Max 19, and a girl Judy, 15.

Mrs. Stackhouse also believes that the evening meal should be shared by the family, and they should try to spend at least one definitely planned night together. Many families plan their budget together on certain nights, and others have council meetings where problems that may arise are worked out, and they may also plan the next week's family activity; also many families go to church on Sundays together.

"The relationship among the members of the family should be one of understanding," she said, "and one of helpfulness toward each other." Staying at home together helps the family to get acquainted with each other just as long as they have plenty of interests so that they don't become bored with each other.

Radio and television are two main reasons why students and parents stay at home, and as far as morals go, Mrs. Stackhouse believes that they do have some effect on the teenager, but if they have had good training when younger, the effect will not be too harmful. Lack of sleep because of watching late programs is harmful to teenagers. "Children of the elementary grades or of the pre-school age are more apt to be influenced morally," she said. Many TV and radio stations have found out this problem and are trying to correct it by having more educational programs for both the teenager and the small fry, and they do it in an interesting way.

The effects of a teenager's home

life, whether it be good or bad, are shown in later life in their standards in a moral way, a social way, and in a spiritual way, according to Mrs. Stackhouse. The effect of the student's home life on their school life has a lot to do with the social school life, and with his or her educational ambitions; for a proper and happy home life makes a better student, and even more important, a good citizen.

"I believe that every teenager should participate in keeping the home in order and in making it a pleasant place to live," said Mrs. Stackhouse. This may include taking care of their clothes, keeping one room in order, and taking on other responsibilities when and if they should arise.

Many students really appreciate their home life, and those that don't, it is possible that it is not their fault. For if the parents don't try to make the home a pleasant place, it is natural for the teenager to seek some place else to find the missing part of his life.

"Teenagers should feel free to bring in friends anytime it doesn't interfere with family affairs," commented Mrs. Stackhouse. "She also believes that the parties held by the teenagers should be within reason; they should be well chaperoned with some sanity of hours when not on school nights. TV and slumber parties are all right as long as they are within reason, and are well chaperoned," she said.

The home is the definite place where problems should be worked out with understanding, and with a feeling of confidence between members of the family. "But the teenagers must expect some disciplining in life," explained Mrs. Stackhouse.

In conclusion we find that there should be a companionship between parents, teenagers, and the home.

Says the Editor . . .

What does the word home mean to you? The dictionary states: home, one's residence; a dwelling place of a man and his family. Is that all home is to you? A place to eat and sleep and stay when dad or mom says you can't go with the gang.

If so, you had better look around and really see what home is. To most people home is the place to go after a long day at school, where one can relax. After a nice supper and the dishes are done, there's all evening to do homework, watch television or listen to the radio. This is the time to get better acquainted with your family.

Of course, staying home every night is as bad as going out every night. One mustn't get into a "rut" and do the same thing week in and week out. Everyone should take part in some school activity, but no one should take part in every activity here at school.

Remember, home is the place that always stays with you no matter where you go or what you do. Home, no matter how big or small, old or new, is filled with love for you. Take advantage of your home, you will always find help and advice to all your problems there.

By Bengie . . .

A big bowl of popcorn, a container of Cokes, and a platter of sandwiches, plus your favorite TV program—Ah! That's real relaxation, and easy on the purse strings, too.

Sometimes old-fashioned ideas are the best after all. There's a lot of fun in going to the movies in your own living room. TV offers excellent programs for your entertainment, so why not take advantage of the opportunity and save money? Invite the boy friend or girl friend or the gang over for home-made fun.

If you don't have facilities for a fun room, talk to Dad about fixing up the basement to serve as a rumpus room.

Try it sometime. What is there to lose. It's nice to be snug and warm in your own home with your friends and parents around you.

Why not give it a try? Mom and Dad can help out a lot along this line, and you do save money.

Bengie

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

BACK ONCE again, and we're here with another swell collection of odds and ends. SURE WE ARE!

JUST LIKE NEWSPAPERING—Willbur says operating a restaurant is simple. Just hang out a shingle and customers will come in to tell you how to run the business.

WORST JOKE DEPT. Joe Oberle: I won't believe in color TV until I see it in black and white.

PET PEEVES OF THE WEEK: Dorothy Hike: My favorite TV program coming on just when it's time to wash the supper dishes. (Armchair, of course, says Cutting.)

SAYING OF AN EGOFATIONIST: A bit of praise . . . peps up my days.

OPTIMIST AT MILK MACHINE: I'm waiting for some ice cream. Really! Did you know that half the school has been drinking milk out of that machine and you're the first to say that your waiting on ice cream. Sure, but I'll be here a while so I might as well have something to do. You see I am just a freshman.

BEGGAR'S CHOICE: The available men

Are really no joke; They're old and bent Or young and broke.

Felix Younger is really brave. He is the only boy in school to take roll in study hall third period. Good luck, Felix.

NEWS FLASH: The pendulum is full of lead. (gee, I didn't know anyone was going to shoot it.) Boo! Hoo!

Vacation time is coming near! Just ring the bell and it is here. (A month from now, that is.)

GOOD DEED: Letting friends copy their assignments off of them for their next class. (This is a good deed? Ha! Ha!)

Red shoes are what Phil Reiterman and Lonnie Miesen need as of late. Worn out shoes is what they're going to have or wear out the gym floor dancing. (S. & I hope that doesn't happen.)

Why do you go steady? Because I like girls and you can't hardly get them things no more!

Learn new words and some students at Central. Look for the new serial, "Name a Way" in the Razor's Edge this week.

Abernathy, La Vata Allen, Donna Ragon, Donna Dearduff, Robert Vice, Gerald Ainslie, Edgar Ramon, Mary Kierck, Nielson Aardvark is an African ant-eating mammal.

DO IT YOURSELF First know all your assignments, then get all the equipment you need, and get prepared to do your homework. That is doing it yourself, of course, you've to study it.

Octopus cooked in its own ink is considered a delicacy in Portugal.

BARE FACTS: Conscience is the thing we always believe should bother the other fellow.

Teachers have far better memories than pupils.

REVISED SAYING: An apple a day keeps the doctor

away. But homework at night dims the eyesight.

Mrs. Central: I'm afraid our son is really lazy. He gets the boy next door to do all his work.

Mr. Central: That's not laziness, that's executive ability.

Betty Moore: How were you ever able to write that heart-breaking description of a sick child? Mr. McFadden: That's the way my girl says she feels when it's time to go to school.

A word to the wise, in Mr. Stech's room: Don't hope for the best hop for it! The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm!

SONG HITS That's All I Want From You . . . An A on my report card dear teacher. Dawn . . . It always comes too soon when I am doing homework.

Did you know that if a person could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.

That's all for now, ta ta!

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Tigers Massacre Redskins, 72-57 for City Championship Title

Flowers Gets 24

Central Wins First Crown Since 1951 to Delight Of Fans

By JACK HAMLET
The Tigers won their first city championship since 1951 as they handily defeated the North Side Redskins by a 72-57 count.
It was the second defeat handed to the men from the big Teepee by the Bengals this year, but this time it assured the Tigers of the city crown.
The first quarter started as if both teams were out to break all existing scoring records, with the Tigers jumping off to the lead on two quick baskets, but North came right back to keep within one point until they went ahead at 9 to 8. Dave Shearer connected on two free throws to put the Tigers ahead to stay. The first period ended with the Tigers leading by a 21-20 score.

The first period was highlighted by some great shooting on the part of both teams as the Tigers hit an even 50 per cent the Redskins hits 8 out of 15 attempts.
The Redskins cooled off considerably in the second period as they only managed 10 points and 5 of these were in the last three minutes. The Tigers, however, kept popping away at the basket and as the gun sounded ending the second period the Tigers held the commanding lead of 38-30. The Redskins saw their "Goliath," Dick Berghoff, show few signs of being proficient shooting wise as he missed many easy layups due to the lack of guarding because Central's big men were in foul trouble. Berghoff was replaced by George Taylor who is noted for his ability to draw fouls. Even with this new addition the Tigers kept drawing away until the lead at the end of the third period was 54-43.

The last period was rather a run-away for the Tiger cause as the Tigers hit on numerous occasions to run up the largest lead of the game and that being a lead of 22 points when the score was 65-43; but as the Tigers' big men left the game, the Redskins were able to whittle some off the score until the final gun sounded with the score being 72-57.

In conjunction with the team's fine playing, the Central partisans were able to see the nets cut down, from their corner of the gym, for the city crown for the first time in four years.
John Flowers and Nate Bates led the Tiger scoring 24 and 20 points, respectively. Dave Shearer followed with 14.

Freshmen Drub Frosh of South

The Freshman team "played their best game this year" last Thursday when they racked another mark in the win column by a 32-19 score over South Side. Warren Eviston, freshman coach, stated that the team is getting better as the season progresses. The twelve man squad has a five win, six loss record so far and Eviston is hoping for an eight win, six loss record for the season. The Frosh soundly whipped the Auburn Red Devils by a 45-25 margin.

Next foes for the "little Tiger-men" are the North Side Redskins, Feb. 10 and the little Irish across the street, Feb. 14. Both games will start at 4:30 at Central's and C.C.'s gyms, respectively.

Men on the team are Frank Smith, Bob Young, Ronald Brubaker, Charles Milton, Gene Ridenour, Eddie Russell, Bob Stevens, Arthur Ware, Mike Harris, Steve Hatch, Ed Goheen, and Lloyd Kildsen. Freshmen who were advanced to the reserve team because of sophomore shortage are Norm Beer, Bob Mills, Ben Hawkins, Jeff Benson, and Frank Sidwell.

The purpose of the freshman team is to prepare the boys for the reserve squad. Sometimes it is possible for a fellow to go from the freshman team to varsity, but this is a rare event for any boy.

Tourney Tickets To Go

On Sale Next Thursday

Tournament tickets will go on sale next Thursday in home room.

The Sectional tournament will begin on Wednesday night, Feb. 23, at 6 o'clock in the War Memorial Coliseum. It will be a seven-session tourney and season tickets will cost \$2.50. Each pupil must pay for his ticket when it is ordered.

Pupils eligible to buy on Feb. 17 will include all of those who bought either our football or basketball season ticket, football players, twirlers, flag bearers, ushers for games, freshman basketball players, Spotlight and Calatron reporters and photographers, and all 9B's. The varsity reserve team, student managers, cheerleaders, and band will receive complimentary tickets.

Tickets remaining after the sale to the students on Thursday, Feb. 17, will go on sale to our adult season ticket holders on Friday, Feb. 18, from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock and again on Monday, Feb. 21, from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the athletic office.

If there are tickets remaining at this point, pupils who were not eligible to buy on Thursday will be considered. Sectional seats are not reserved.

Try Your Skill at Matching Predictions With Basketball Experts For Many Years

Games of the Week	Jack Hamlet, Editor	Ralph O. Virta, Dean of Boys	Carl Roembke, Writer	Warren Eviston, Teacher	Dave Fox, Writer	Your Own Choice
Central Catholic vs. Monroeville	C. C. by 12	C. C. by 15	C. C. by 13	C. C. by 6	C. C. by 10	
North Side vs. South Bend Central	North by 16	North 2 Points After Overtime	North by 6	North by 7	North by 7	
Central vs. South Side	Central by 8	Central by 17	Central by 7	Central by 9	Central by 14	

Note: Don't forget to get your predictions in before 3:30 this afternoon to the sports desk. Win a free Coke! The winner of the expert predictors last week was Jack Ebersole. Winner of the readers was Bill Waltenburg.

Boys Taking Gym Have New Outfits

New Blue and White Uniforms Saves Wear and Tear on Street Clothes

The boys in the gym classes have really "got it nice," with those new uniforms. Yes, we said new uniforms.

Mr. Edward Schlecht stated that he purchased 12 dozen new basketball uniforms from the Main Auto Supply Company at \$1.75 apiece. He also related that the suits were of good, long wearing material and well worth the price. The reason the suits were bought was, that it gives the boys something to change into when they go to class, then after they've played hard and worked up a good sweat they can take a shower and change back into their regular street clothes.

Mr. Schlecht said he is selling the outfits at cost to boys in gym classes. The outfits come in varied sizes and are white with blue trim.



By BONA CRESS
The first business meeting of the new semester is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10. It will be a business meeting with the main topic of discussion being plans for the annual spring banquet. Marie Ganaway, club president, will conduct the meeting and will also serve as general chairman of the banquet.

Mary Lou Anspaugh, an active sophomore gal, has participated in club activities since her 9A semester. She is now a 10A. Her favorite sport is basketball, with softball running a close second. She has earned 400 points thus far, receiving 100 points, the maximum amount, for each sport she has participated in. At present time she is out for square dancing and tap dancing.

Mary Lou says she came out for GAA because she likes and enjoys playing sports. Also states Mary Lou, "I like GAA because it helps to develop skills and helps to develop sportsmanship. Mainly, it encourages new friendships and helps especially fresh to become acquainted with many classmates."

Don't forget—Square dancing and tap classes are now in session. Be sure to get your nights in!

Intramural Scores

These are the intramural scores of the past week.

Fourth period senior division: Doodlebugs, 14, Magomies, 13; Pipeperoids, 7, Mighty Men, 15. Fourth hour junior division: Five Guns, 42, Eagles, 11; Six Shooters, 14, Vice, Inc., 10. Fifth period junior division: Dead Eyes, 17, Reds, 16; Visitors, 17, Red Birds, 5. Fifth period senior division: Cath, 16, Trojans, 14; Back-alley Five, 14, Dirty 5, 12.

Boys Feted After Game

After the North Side game, congenial Banet sent the boys out to eat. A hearty meal was enjoyed by each member of the squad along with the jovial spirit that comes from winning a hard-fought game.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

The basketball season for '54 and '55 is just about at a close, so today we will run over the thrills of the past season and some of the rules involved for the betterment of the game of basketball.

One of the big rules this year was the free-throw rule that enables a player to have another shot if he makes the first free throw. This rule has put pressure on a lot of the teams that normally missed a lot of free throws because a good free-throw hitting team could win a game with fewer field goals than the other team. Also this free-throw rule caused scores in some games to go into the college scoring realm. Truly this is a better rule than the rule that if a player was fouled he would get another free throw if he missed the first one. This rule has been a milestone in basketball history.

In looking back over the season we see many teams that were rated high that didn't come through to their expected prowess and some that were not picked as a winner came through at a great rate toward the end. For instance, in Allen County, Leo was picked as one of the tough teams in the county, but the team that stole the limelight as their guards steal the ball is the Harlan Hawks. Harlan has not lost a game and is thought to be a threat in the tournament.

Everyone's Yell Counts To Boost Team Morale

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We need no reminder of this. Our team is rated fourth in state in playing, but do we have the first in state in backing? Certainly they deserve this much! It takes a lusty pair of vocal cords in every Central student to achieve this goal. We proved that Central can at the North Side game when the seating arrangements were not favorable to the Bengal fans, yet the Tiger backers equalled the efforts of the much larger North partisan section.

Spirit was also shown at the Crispus Attucks game when the team received a telegram wishing them good luck from all the fans that were not able to attend this game.

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Tigers Face South Side Archers Tomorrow at North Side Gym



By JOHN BOWMAN

Sam Lewis, '54, is certainly making Central proud of him this year. Sam is hitting about 12 to 15 points a game for Indiana Tech and is also quite a play maker.

The sports staff from the Spotlight is still working on that pre-tourney all-state basketball team, and the results will probably be presented in this column within the next two weeks.

Here's the sketch of Ernest (Polak) Romanowski. Whew! RO-MAN-OW-SKI—Let's just call him "Ernie."

This handsome sharpshooting, junior guard of the Banetmen hails from Smart, Grade School.

Ernie stands at about 5 feet 10 inches and tips the scales near 150 pounds. Ernie admits football is his favorite sport. He was All-City quarterback this past season.

Ernie's favorite shot is a one-hand push shot—which, incidentally, he hits very accurately.

Ernie has always played guard, as he played for the freshman and reserve squads and now is of course a first five man on varsity.

Ben Tenny, well known sports editor of "The News-Sentinel", chose three Central boys on his all-time, all-city squad. Placed on the first five were Curly Armstrong and Bobby Milton. On the second five is our present star, John Flowers.

Club Teaches Members Silence Is Hard to Keep

"Remember the Maine!" "Don't give up the ship!" "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country!"

These phrases and others, were heard around school last Monday, but don't worry, your friends aren't going crazy! They were just observing "silent day." In case you haven't heard about it, they were joining Anthony Wayne Club, and they weren't allowed to talk except to their teachers.

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South, Central Noted as Rivals

Heated Contesting Goes Back To Construction of South Side

Most of you have probably heard about the rivalry between South Side and Central which lasted for some time. Maybe you have wondered how and when it started.

This rivalry started in the fall during the year of 1922 when South Side was first opened. This made two schools opened to the public. When the boundary between the schools was made, some of the students attending Central had to go to South Side. Some of the students having to go to South Side were boys on the football team, only three of the boys were in Central territory. This, of course, made the students at Central feel pretty bad and they disliked the school named South Side.

The bright hopes for a successful season on the gridiron that fall were shattered as the prospective team was living in the South Side territory. For Coach A. L. Strum and three boys from the veteran football team things looked dark for Fort Wayne Central High. November 15, 1922 marked the first athletic contest between the two Fort Wayne schools and 2,000 loyal backers of the teams were on hand to cheer their school to victory. Because of the muddy condition of the field, forward passing was out but the game was speedy and well played. At the end of the game South Side was the victor and Central the loser. The score was 9-6.

The rivalry between South Side and Central is not as strong now as it was then. This is probably due to the fact that Central's teams have improved much since then, other schools have entered in the rivalry, and North has become stronger.

Fourteen Football Players Receive Letter Jackets

Fourteen boys have received their athletic jackets and six have received letters for football. Freshmen and sophomores have also received their numerals for the 1954 football season according to "Snitz" Snider, coach. Those who received their letters have already gotten their jackets. They are Hank Price, Fred Meeks, Wilbur Davis, Phil Hogan, and Ed Cowan.

Athletes who received jackets are Bill Knepper, Ernie Romanowski, Lloyd Brewer, Willie Ware, Roosevelt Phillips, Don Padgett, Perry Shaw, Jim Cartwright, Ranny Brasse, Cliff Gaze, Bill Tennant, Terry Morroff, Lee Bohlander, and Jim Maharrey.

The boys who received jackets are judged on the basis of their value to the team, their attitudes towards their teammates and coaches, and the amount of games they played in, which should be at least half of the games or more.

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Korean War Veterans Use Library For A Home Room

Using Central's library as their home room, twenty Korean War veterans have come to Central to work for and obtain a much desired diploma that will be needed when they say a final goodbye to Tigerland.

Turning a serious eye toward the future, these students strive to prepare themselves for a specific field of work. The majority of these young men are studying on the general course, and come to school only for a certain number of hours a day. Some of them are married and have jobs. Their ages range from 22-25.

Ken White, who has entered his second semester at Central, says, "School doesn't seem to be too much different. It's just a little harder because I've been away from it so long. Effort counts, too. I realize the importance of a high school education, and I do the best I can." Ken has about a year and a half more of high school training, then he plans to attend a commercial art school.

A future aeronautical engineer, Berni Ossorio, came to Central on the recommendation of a friend. He spent three months studying in Florida before he came to Fort Wayne. Berni's home is in Columbia, South America.

Other GI students in Home Room Library are: John Eyrde, Roland Carroll, Lee Joseph Curry, Guy Fortier, William Hill, Jim Kostoff, Wayne Kruse, Carl Pease, Richard Reissig, Dwight Roe, Seldum Shields, Jr., James Testa, William Tinker, Wilbur Weber, Gilbert Wormbly, Kenneth Smith, and Dale Smethers.

Mr. F. Lee Bushong, mechanical drawing teacher, presides over this home room. The GI Bill of Rights enables these students to resume and finish their educational training.

Dairy Thankful Of Stories, Ads

Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, Bill Waltenburg Congratulated

The milk machines are going to make Central and the Spotlight famous.

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An agent from the dairy came to school and personally thanked Office Manager Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, and Bill Waltenburg who wrote the story about the machines. He told Waltenburg that he would always be welcome to bring a group of friends and visit the dairy to see how the milk is processed.

The milk machines which have been publicized because the cartoons weren't placed in the containers as they were supposed to be, are doing our school a lot of good. Everyone gets more nourishment than they did before the machines were installed. The teachers are glad the milk machines haven't caused more trouble than just not placing the containers where they belonged.

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With the Alumni

Here are more names of the graduates of 1950.

Ruth Walsh, '50, married Jimmy Bennett, and they have a son, Barbara Barbler, '50, married Lewis Scott of Butler. Garnet Minger, '50, married Donald Pace, '49, and they have two children.

Nancy Hosler, '50, married Robert Ellenwood, '49, and they also have two children. Vickie Holmes, '49, married Jim Benecke, '49, and have two children. John Accamo, '51, is married to Jeannet Redman. They have one child, Marion Ayers, '50, married Bonnie Leitch.

John Dare, '52, is a junior at Indiana University studying to be a music director in a public school system. Vic Keller, '52, is studying to be an engineer at Purdue University. Vic is a junior. Alice Bogen-schue, '50, married Dick Knerr. They have one child, Jim Klinger, '50, is in the Army.

CLUB... Chatter

By MARILYN DARE

Many clubs are busy selecting officers and initiating candidates for membership.

Press Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Dellinger, adviser, is making plans for their spring initiation. To be eligible for Press Club you must be a publications worker and have 3,000 or more points.

Math Club elected new officers February 10. The old officers were: Bob Joyce, president, Phil Gieseking, vice-president, and Pat Pearson, secretary. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is the club adviser.

As of Feb. 17 the following officers will be installed to FBLA Club: Vivian Salmon, president; Mary Brown, vice-president; Thelma Jean Cato, treasurer; June Graft, secretary; and Carol Sue Trovinger, historian. Their adviser is Miss Georgia Heal. Plans for initiation of new members are being made.

Anthony Wayne Club had initiation of new members Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. They are now making plans for their four-day trip to New York. Mr. Clifford Richards is the adviser.

The Dramatics Club has entered a one-act play contest to be held at Ball State College in Muncie, Saturday, Feb. 12. The play is entitled "Submerged." The contest will be based on acting for the most part. Costumes and makeup will be secondary. Hank Price, Satch Gatchell, Tom Richards, John Bowman, Jan Stine, and Dave Fox compose the cast.

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GO BEAT 'EM!

Coliseum Open For Student Activities

By JACK HAMLET
"VANDALISM AT THE COLISEUM, Youth Destroys Public Property." These headlines screamed at us from the local newspapers two years ago when the building was first opened to the schools for use in the sectionals. Now the report from Mr. Donald Myers is a positive one, "We appreciate the cooperation of the students over the past couple of years."

"The Coliseum will be more and more open to the students," said Mr. Myers. "Not only activities where the students only watch, but also ones where the students participate such as public ice skating." The ice skating program takes in all ages and in this particular event the Coliseum actually operates at a loss. The admission for skating is only fifty cents.

"The sectionals and regionals are the main point of interest now among the high school set and here is how the Coliseum accommodates the high schools," he said. "First the cost of the Coliseum is lower to the schools than it is to professional activities. The high schools pay the minimum of 450 dollars for the arena, but if the crowd is larger then the percentage goes up. In other words the price is in direct proportion to the amount of spectators starting at the base price of 450 dollars. However for professional activities the base price is 750 dollars with the price going up proportionally to the amount of spectators."

The policing of the building is another important item. The policing staff consists of five policemen permanent to the Coliseum. These officers direct incoming traffic then police the inner part of the building, then direct outgoing traffic. The high schools participating in the sectionals must hire an additional 10 policemen to bring the total Coliseum police staff to 21 for the sectionals.

The main staff of the Coliseum, such as ushers, and ticket takers require an additional 30 men to the permanent staff of 30 men to round out a total of 60 men for those duties.

If you have wondered where the money that you pay to park your car goes, then here is the answer: the fee goes for the advancement of the parking lot and the light bill. The light bill for the Coliseum as a whole last month was \$2800.

The super-regionals will not be held at the Coliseum this year due to the conflict with the bowling; however, "The building will be open next year to all three tournaments, the sectionals through the super-regionals," stated Mr. Myers.

Typing Girls Were Repaid

Miss Georgia Henk's Typing 4 class does not pass the hat, they pass the candy. On Feb. 8, the class was presented candy for some typing they did for a businessman the day before. The girls were well repaid for the typing, the class agreed.

Regional Tickets To Go on Sale

Games Will Be Held at Memorial Coliseum, March 5

The regional tournament tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 29. The game will be held at the Memorial Coliseum on March 5.

We will have tickets to sell only if our school plays in the Regional tournament. In this case, orders from students must be accompanied by the money for the tickets.

The purchase price of the tickets will be \$1.60 apiece. The sale to adult season ticket holders will take place Tuesday, March 1, at 1 p.m. Requirements for buying regional tickets are the same as the ones for Sectional tickets. That is, buyers must be holders of basketball and football season tickets, football players, twirlers, flag bearers, ushers for games, freshman basketball players, reserve basketball players, Spotlight and Caldron reporters, and photographers; and all 9B's.

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Mr. Donald Myers

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Setting along the walls on tables are beautiful metal trays which have delicate engravings on them. Also on these tables are brightly colored plates, bowls, figures, and small sculptures.

Ceramic jewelry is displayed along with metal pins, pendants, and necklaces on beautiful woven place mats and scarves.

On the walls hang pictures painted by the art students and sketches that they made on field trips.

Over in one corner of the room is a large loom on which some of the weaving is done. A smaller loom is setting in about the middle of the room.

Hanging on one wall are some textiles with pictures painted and stencilled on them. Leather billfolds and leather works are seen in the room too.

Many paper sculptures of horses with riders and people are present in Room 319 along with the many colorful posters.

Fashion designs and illustrations, drawings of action figures, still life, and out of doors sketches are some more of the wonderful pictures seen in the room.

Luncheon cloths stencilled with textile paintings are present along with picture frames and book covers made of metal.

Lamp shades of raffia, yarn, and paper can be seen in the room among many decorated tea-coasters, dishes and bottles.

Miss Blanche Hutto is the art teacher in 319. "The main purpose of an art class is to get students interested in some sort of a hobby," said Miss Hutto.

Many Events Scheduled for Last Semester

Elections, Plays, Pep Sessions, Vaudeville, Prom, Planned for Year

Here is a list of events coming up for the entire school semester:

FEBRUARY

Feb. 18—Pep session, Junior Play.
Feb. 19—Concordia (home game at Concordia).

Feb. 23—Sectional Tourney. Evening only.

Feb. 24—Sectional Tourney. Evening only. Pep session depends on drawing.

Feb. 25—Out of school for all-day Sectional Tourney.

Feb. 26—Sectional Tourney, afternoon and evening.

MARCH

March 1—Best Citizen Nominations.

March 4—Music Contest (Parents).

End of grade period.

March 5—Regional Tourney.

March 7—Best Citizen Election.

March 8—Music Concert (Pupils).

Grade cards out.

March 9—P.T.A. potluck.

March 11—Sophomore Carnival.

March 12—Semi-Final Tourney.

March 15—Junior Prom Nominations.

March 17—Election Poor Man's Prom.

March 18—Three-Act Play, periods 1, 3, 6.

March 19—State Tourney.

March 22—Junior Prom Election.

March 25—Speech Vaudeville.

APRIL

April 1—Easter program. Poor Man's Prom.

April 4—Spring Vacation.

April 5—Spring Vacation.

April 6—Spring Vacation.

April 7—Spring Vacation.

April 8—Spring Vacation.

April 15—Booster Dance.

April 20—Deans' Day, 9B's.

April 22—End of Grade Period 2.

April 29—Grade Cards Out.

April 29—Play Festival. Publications Breakfast.

May 2—City-Wide Music Festival.

May 3—City-Wide Music Festival.

May 4—City-Wide Music Festival.

May 7—Junior Prom.

May 10—National Honor Society Dinner.

May 12—P.T.A.

May 13—Music Concert.

May 14—Faculty Breakfast.

May 18—GAA Dinner. Sophomore Recognition.

May 20—One-Act Play.

May 22—Boosters Picnic.

May 24—Lettermen's Banquet.

May 25—Press Club Dinner.

May 27—Letter Day.

May 30—Memorial Day.

June 1—Freshman Recognition.

June 2—Recognition Day.

June 5—Baccalaureate Services.

June 7—Senior Picnic.

June 8—One-half day session. End of Grade Period.

June 9—Commencement, 2:30 p.m.

June 10—End of Term.

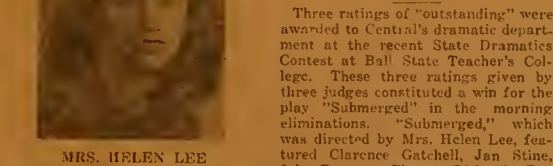
Harlan Hawks to Face Tigers In First Sectional Encounter



THE COLISEUM—The site for the Sectionals of 1955. This is one of the largest sectional sights in the state of Indiana. This year the Regionals will be the only other event of tournament nature to be held in the Coliseum. Next year the building will be opened to the semi-finals if desired.

CHS Thespians Take Top Honors With Play

John Bowman Wins Best Actor's Award at Ball State



MRS. HELEN LEE

Leisure Time Features Lee, Beights at Organ

Phil Steigerwald, Male Chorus of Indiana Tech, Three Boys, Featured

Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 it is time to sit back, relax, and find out how others spend their leisure time. How can you do this? Well, it's as easy as turning on the TV set because every Sunday on WKJG-TV the new show for high school students, "Leisure Time," brings you students who do useful things in their leisure time.

This week "Leisure Time" will feature Phil Steigerwald and the Male Chorus of Indiana Tech. There will be interviews with three boys from the city high schools: Thomas Kobats, Central Catholic; Clyde Leedy, North Side; and last, but not least, Charles Deihl, Central.

Mr. Ray Beights stars on the program along with Mr. Dave Lee.



Well, it's Sectional time again. They are the highlighting events for this week of Feb. 18 through the 26. Other events scheduled for the week are:

Feb. 18—Sale of adult tickets will begin at 1:00 a.m. today. Tickets can be bought in Room 115.

Tonight is the final night of the junior play, "Girl Crazy."

Feb. 19—Tonight we meet Concordia in our last game of the season.

Feb. 21—P.T.A. Study Group meeting in the Lewis Room at 7:30.

Feb. 22—Science Club meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Feb. 23—Tonight's the big night. It is our opening game of the Sectionals.

Feb. 24—Second game of the Sectionals comeign up tonight.

Feb. 25—No school today! We're out all day to attend the third, fourth and fifth games of the Sectionals.

Feb. 26—Sectional Finals.

THE HARLAN HAWKS are the first foe for the Central Tigers in the Sectional, Friday morning.

The Hawks have won the county championship and up to now have only lost one game.

Here in Allen County around tournament interest centers on the Sectionals. This year's Sectional tourney promises to be the best in a long time. Too many people are underestimating these county teams. Harland, Huntertown, Leo, New Haven, all are very strong in some respects, and some are strong in all respects.

Harlan promises to be the toughest county quintet, although they were beaten last week by Leo. Incidentally, Harlan was undefeated up until the Leo game.

Here in Fort Wayne the interest centers around Central and North. South Side is liable to surprise a lot of people. They have a surprise ball club and their possibilities of winning the Sectionals are very good with their guards Rossiter and Koch and Blackledge they will be plenty tough. But naturally, North will be Central's toughest foe. North has one drawback and they admit it. If they need a few points they place a certain player in the line-up to draw fouls.

Concordia is a possible upset team in this tourney. During the season they have come through with some good games. In their last game with North Side the final score showed that North ran over the Cadets, but actually they didn't. Concordia put up a very good fight but were overcame by North's superior height.

The Central Catholic Irish may be another surprise team. Their school spirit has increased and become more zealous since their new coach, Terry Coonan, has been coaching this year. Their season record is fairly good. They have won about two-thirds of their games.

All in all, Central is favored to win this year's Sectional, but as Coach Herb Banet says, "The Sectional tourney is always hardest."

In other tourneys across the state a lot of interest will be centered on the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks and Muncie Central Bearcats.

Other teams that will attract much interest are Kokomo, Jasper, and Michigan City.

This State tourney this year should be about the most interesting in many, many years. There are so many strong teams. It is too bad that two teams like North and Central have to be in the same Sectional.

Athletes, Coaches Receive Gifts

Boosters Give Boxes of Candy At Valentine Pep Session

The Boosters gave boxes of candy to the athletic boys and coaches in their annual Valentine pep session.

Last Friday in the boys' gym, 36 athletic boys and the five coaches, Herb Banet, "Snitz" Snider, Warren Eviston, Paul Bienz, and "Pete" Williams were given boxes of candy between the individual acts.

The decorations consisted of a backdrop of a show boat in waves. The show boat was called the USS Valentine. Bales of hay were on one side of the boat and the German Band, which consisted of five members, was on the other side of the boat. The piano was decorated with hearts and balloons.

Herb Matthias was the master of ceremonies and introduced the acts.

Kathy Eloph was chairman of the pep session. Miss LaDonna Brockmyer helped the girls in their acts and supervised the entire program. Mary Jane Barbier was decorations chairman.

Grossman Sends Thanks

Bob Grossman, sportscaster, Monday night on his sport show thanked the Spotlight for putting a notice on the front page of the paper about his show on WINT.

Grossman also thanked Mr. "Doc" Forsyth for taking some action shots of the North-Central game Friday night and a picture of the cheerleaders and cheering block to be shown on his show.

Tickets remaining after the sale on Tuesday will be sold to other pupils.

The semi-finals will be played at Elkhart in their new gym on March 12. As in the regional, our team must be playing if the tickets are to be sold and we are to play. In case we are playing, ticket orders will be sold in home room on Monday, March 7. The tickets will cost \$2.00 and must be paid with the order. We will get fewer tickets for this game and so higher priorities must be established. It is probable that pupils who have credit for both our football and basketball season tickets will be eligible to order the tickets.

Home room teachers will have a priority list on March 7 in order to determine who is eligible to buy. The band will in no event play at this tourney.

Central is sure to get a little over four per cent of its September enrollment as our allotment of tickets for the state tourney at Indianapolis after the Regionals. If Central should have its team entered in the finals we will get 950 additional tickets besides the amount already allotted to us.



MR. EDWARD SCHLECHT

The tickets are expected to sell very heavy. There will be no tickets sold at the doors of any of the games.

Freshman Student Indulges In Many Varied Interests

By JUDY REESE

Many odd jobs seem to be the hobby of freshman Dick Scott. Dick is employed as an electrician at the Civic Theater and the Children's Theater. In addition he works at WOW sometimes and will soon be a licensed ham operator.

Dick has been working at the Children's Theater as technical director for about two months, and has been working behind stage for about two years. He first became interested in his work when his Cub Scout troop took a tour through the WGL radio station. He got his job at the Children's Theater through Dave Fisher. The first play he took part in producing was "Our Town." In the play he was assistant sound man.

Dick works at WOW on Friday mornings; he helps Bob Sievers bet the information from the teletypes and he sometimes calls the sheriff's departments in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan to get the information on accidents that occur during the night. He goes to work at 3:00 a.m. in the mornings.

William Springer, a sophomore in Home Room 308 is Dick's assistant director at the Children's Theater. The theater is now giving the play, "Utah Trail," directed by Dave Fisher. William has a small part in the play in addition to his back stage work.

Dick and William do a lot of different things while back stage at the Children's Theater. Their main job is to get the lights set up and working

during the play. In addition they help paint and construct the scenes. They work the lights during the play and then remove them after the play is over.

After Dick gets out of high school he intends to continue his work in the Children's Theater. He is also hoping to go to college and eventually become a lighting director of a theater or will go into the radio.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

A boy I am very fond of never asks me to any of the dances, but he usually expects me to come home with him. This is all right with me, but I can never be sure whether he will bring me home. Sometimes this can be very annoying as I can never be sure what plans to make. Every now and then I find myself without a way home. What do you suggest I should do?

J. M. C.

Dear J. M. C.:

I agree that this situation can be very confusing. Perhaps you should have a heart to heart talk with this boy and tell him about the whole situation. I am sure once he realizes the inconvenience he is causing, he will let you know whether he will take you home. If this does not succeed, I suggest that you make definite plans for going home.

Debbie Decker

Dear Debbie:

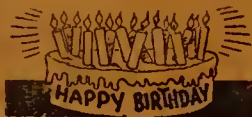
My boy friend gets mad at me because I want him to sit with me at the games. He wants to sit with his pals rather than me. What do you think?

M. C. J.

Dear M. C. J.:

I think it is all right for your boy friend to sit with his friends if he prefers to do so, and you can sit with your friends. Of course, you can leave together.

Debbie



By MADONNA SALMON

The birthdays this week are from the 18th to the 25th. Next week we will start putting the new freshmen names in that have birthdays as we now have the new student file. If the freshmen that have had birthdays and were not in the Spotlight will come down and tell us, we will put their birthdays in.

Feb. 18—Gloria Burkett, "Wally" Bonham, John Byrde, Mary Grider, Charles Martin, and Shirley Shroyer. Feb. 19—Ralph Ohnesorge, Maxine Miller, and Bob Carter.

Feb. 20—Bob Lyman. Feb. 21—Larry Brunson, June Graft, and Ralph Kruse.

Feb. 22—Willie Beasley, Jeannie Hans, Jack Merkle, Jim Merkle, and Carol Sue Trovinger.

Feb. 23—Nancy Schwass. Feb. 24—John Slater, Kathryn Cook, Ronald Gains, Ruby Hernandez, and Carol Nuckles.

Feb. 25—John Flowers. George Washington, the first President of the United States, also celebrates his birthday during the month of February on Tuesday, 22.

Students on TV Panel
"Format For Youth"

The Fort Wayne Forum is featuring two Central students on the panel series, "Format For Youth." The two students are Hank Price and Mary Brown.

"Format For Youth" is being seen on WKJG-TV on the following Sundays: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6 and 13.

Two Teachers Are Out

One Central faculty member, Mr. Cleon Fleck, was taken ill by a seizure of flu last Friday afternoon. Mr. Fleck was out several days because of this. Mr. Elbert Stodden was also absent because of the death of his father.

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

Lead a girl to the altar and that's where the leading ends.

Eating apples may keep the doctor away, but it started dressmakers in their business.

It may be possible for a man to have more money than brains, but not for long.

Love Comes is the Valentine saying for a lot of young couples.

Love comes knocking at my door begging for admittance.

Shall I welcome him inside or show him strong resistance?

When love comes knocking at my heart

I find without a doubt,

Whether I lock or bolt the doors, I just can't shove love out.

This store is cheap—they give you all ice and not enough Coke.

Waitress overheard this comment and refilled the glass.

Now, don't ever let me catch you calling this store cheap again.

Congrats to the choir and band members. Central is behind you 100 per cent when you go to state next week. Good Luck.

Pet Peeves of the Week:
Beverly Bishop says hers is when a person asks for the assignment, and then wants the answers too!

When you go to a real good movie and have someone gossip or eat popcorn during the movie.

Here is an English riddle:
Can you punctuate it right?

"That that is is that that is not is not that not so."

Answer: (Next week).

High school boy: "You college men seem to take life pretty easy."

College student: "Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

Latest Fashion for Walls:
While at a party last week a very bashful boy named Pete Thornburg received a pair of dish cloth undies with this note with them.

Please don't get excited and don't be misled.

These are not for you, but your

kitchen instead.

And when you have read this, "With all my good wishes, just pull the string and go wash your dishes."

It seems Sharon O'Brien got mixed up the other day, while sneezing instead of going ah cho, she goes cho ah. Well, that life! Cho ah! oops, Cutting sneezed.

Richard Dickey, a senior, is now known as the custom crusher. He has had 8 wrecks in one and a half years. Better luck this year.

NAME A WAY
Beers, John

Ainslie, Edgar

Campton, Richard

Hamlet, Jack

Edgar, Kenneth

Ledd, Larry

Osborne, Kay

Rowe, Roy

is an unmarried man.

By Eleanor Simon

It was a cold windy, icy night, the trees were clinging noisily together with the ice lightly surrounding the thin branches. The sky was a pale

On To State



Crazy Cats Dig Basketball In Real Nervous Jive Talk

By JOHN BOWMAN

Man, it was crazy! I was walking along one bright morning minding my own business, when I saw this line about a block long. Being the inquisitive type, I decided to get in the crazy line.

Pretty soon, I find myself in front of this real-gone ticket taker. Since I didn't have nothing to do, I pays the cat, and waltzed into this crowded, crazy Coliseum.

There's thousands of mixed-up people yelling and screaming and all looking down at this glassy-looking floor. It was too, too much for words—crazy! A bunch of loony lambs yelling at a worthless floor.

There were some solid dolls duded up in crazy outfits on the floor. These dolls were trying to tell something to the crowd. It must have been something strong and rocky, because these cats all around me kept yelling some kind of jive back at the chicks.

Then, out of one end of nowhere came these gone cats in the toughest shorts, and most mellow t-shirts I ever dug. Then these cats with some doggy black and white striped pajama-tops sachayed onto the floor with the rest of the fellows.

One of the cons tossed a balloon up over a couple of the half-dressed

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Say, how the halftime performance demonstrated at the game last Friday by our twirlers. They had red and white flags attached to their batons and as they formed the big heart, while the band played "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," made a very impressive performance. Their costumes were made of red and white crepe paper. Approximately 30 girls were scheduled to perform.

In the Booster pep session last Friday, five band members helped to provide the music for the big annual affair. They played "Ta Ra Ra Boom Der Ey" and "Here Comes the Showboat." Those who played were Dave Beer, Bill Kreps, Tom Hedges, Bud Thurber and Ronnie Stabler.

Twenty-nine members of the band went to Sturgis, Mich., yesterday to hear the University of Michigan band.

Plans are being made for the March 8th concert.

GET YOUR SCHOOL SONG RECORD TODAY!

roads. The tallest guy clapped this balloon up long side the head and into the waiting hands of an innocent bystander.

Once he had it, this lad made off with the balloon, bouncin' it as he ran down the floor.

He didn't even keep the darn thing once he got it—he threw it up into a wasted fish net. The thing had a hole in the bottom! And even though the balloon didn't stay in the net, the crazy folks yelled as if the cat was way out.

Then these lambs in Purple, Green, Gold, and Red uniforms took the balloon, and made with the same jive, bouncing the ball away from the other guys and then threw it away.

When I saw that the same tale was being read over and over, I decided that the game was worthless, so I left.

Since then, I've come to really dig this jive called basketball, and I think it's way out, the very end—nervous.

Flowers Sets New City Record for Basketball

John Flowers, senior, set a new city basketball scoring record Saturday night by scoring a total of 16 points against South Side.

The record of 390 was set by another Central star, Jack Gunbert, two years ago. Johnnie had 377 points going into the game. Flowers "gunned" the ball but was only able to connect twice during the first half for a total of four points. During the second half, John was able to find the hoop for an even dozen points.

Going into the Decatur game which was last Tuesday, Flowers has been hitting at a torrid 20.83 points average per game. With two games to go, he should really be connecting with the pressure off concerning the city record.

Remember, Observe Theme "CHS Can, If CHS Will"

"Central can, if Central will." How many times have you heard this said? Quite a few times more than likely, but have you ever seen this in action? Well, maybe you noticed at the North game: the brown paper towels that everyone was signing. These towels, borrowed from some North Siders, were sent to the team's dressing room to show them that we were behind them. This great idea came from Dave Beer, John Bowman, Phil Reiterman, and Tom Richards. No one can say if these messages helped boost the boys or not but we won 72-57.

Teacher Endorses Language Studies

Publications Staff Dress Very Neatly

Shades of Blue, Green, Brown, And Red Prominent Colors

The Spotlight office seems to be busy with people. Many of them decked out very neatly in "cool" outfits. We notice many of these as we walk through the different rooms of the Spotlight office. For instance, we see Deanna Cook setting behind a typewriter in a neat blue wool skirt and a navy blue letter sweater. With the outfit she wears a white blouse and brown penny loafers. John Bowman is seen deep in thought, in a blue and white checked shirt and neat gray slacks. Dave Shearer is seen standing near the door in a neat outfit consisting of a jersey shirt and black and white speckled slacks. Connie Geiger is seen wandering around in an outfit of gray, red and white, along with it she wears saddles and a red necklace. Dave Beer is walking around humming in his flashy green and red print cotton shirt and blue slacks. Managing editor, Rita Young, is seen sitting behind her desk in a green skirt and tan sweater. James King is seen using the telephone in his royal blue V-neck and a pair of blue jeans. Bill Waltenburg is seen sitting behind his Feature Editor's desk in a black and gold shirt and a pair of blue jeans.

In the Caldron office we see Janet Shook sitting behind her Menager's desk in a neat, green outfit. Ginger Graft is seen in a brown sweater and a yellow skirt. As we are leaving we see Shirley Shroyer in a lilac sweater, purple skirt, white collar and saddle shoes.

Mrs. Edna Chester, home economics teacher, can't seem to get enough of school, especially foreign languages. A Central teacher took French lessons. Mrs. Edna Chester was a student at Indiana University last year, taking French.

Mrs. Chester says, "Different languages help teachers with their classes, and also, the student should take a foreign language because foreign students are plentiful here at Central, and the student should be able to talk a little to their foreign classmates."

In college Mrs. Chester said, "some kind of foreign languages are required." She took four years of Latin and two years of German in high school and two years of French in college.

Mrs. Chester believes in Oliver Wendell Holmes slogan: "Have a hobby as far away from your work as possible." It's far away from her work, but it also helps her because Spanish and French are used on patterns. Here is something that was on a pattern, Colocosee en el hilo de la tela—that is Spanish, Placez sur le droit-fil de la tisse and that is French, both mean Place on straight of Fabric.

Mrs. Chester says Spanish is harder to speak, but it is fun to know, and I get a pleasure out of learning it.

Spanish plays and stories have English background. Humorous stories in Spanish are a little hard to catch on, says Mrs. Chester.

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North Side High School, was the instructor at Indiana University when she attended.

Mrs. Chester took classes five days a week; anyone that had a full time job weren't supposed to have five days a week. Sometimes she got French newspapers from Miss Brigham to study.

She has visited the Southwest and she thought it would be nice and helpful for visitors to know what the people was talking about. She really thinks knowing foreign languages is wonderful.

Friendly Evenings at Home Are Lots of Fun for All

"Hey, Johnny! Where are you and Peggy going tonight?"

"We're spending the evening at Peg's house with her family, Bob. Why?"

"Just wonderin'. Don't you ever get bored? What do you do?"

"Why, we have lots of fun. Come on over tonight end find out."

Have you ever tried having a "home date"? It can be a lot of fun, if the girl, if she is having the guy over, is on her toes.

First, the gal must have some refreshments on hand. Mom won't mind making sandwiches if she has a helping hand. Of course, have plenty of soft drinks and pretzels, potato chips or popcorn on hand.

Next, if you guy has a favorite game, such as "Sorry," "Scrabble," etc., have it handy to start out the evening on the right foot. Also, how about some good danceable records?

Glenn Miller or Ray Anthony are always good. You can throw in some "jazz" too—modern or old doesn't matter, just so you can dance. This is

a good time to try out some of your new fancy steps, or just learn the old ones.

Better check the TV listings to see what programs are scheduled for the evening and try to keep them in mind, too. Get a general consensus of opinion on what programs others want to see before your guest arrives. There may have to be a compromise with little Joe on his "Western," or Patty on her "love" story.

Don't have a family "misunderstanding" after your guy arrives, for it might make him feel as though he is intruding. It is a good idea, too, to know what is "his" favorite program and watch it.

When the evening arrives, dress casually, greet him at the door with a smile and a pleasant "Hi" or "Hello," and you're off on an evening of fun at very little cost.

Of course, turnabout's fair play, and it is just as much fun to spend an evening with "him" and his family as it is with yours.

Why don't you try it sometime?

Tournament time is here and the time when it will count a lot on whether we are good losers as well as winners. Some strange things happen in the sectionals and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the Tigers should fall. Remember we are judged on sportsmanship also and not just on how well the team plays, so why don't we do our part as well as the team does its part and our part will be to back them with all our might and to do it in such a manner that we can gladly and proudly say, WE ARE CENTRALITES.

Further commendation to all you Centralites for the swell care you have been giving the milk machines. Just a reminder to put the cartons in the proper places, drink your milk at the machine, and, please, no slugs. Keep up the good work.

Bye now, Bengie

By Bengie . . .

Thursday the sale of the Sectional tournament tickets was held. Let's all get behind the team and support them by buying all your tournament tickets. Remember, there will be the other tournament games too. So don't forget your money for them.

Especially to you freshmen, this is your chance to show all of those upperclassmen that you, too, are interested in seeing your team win.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

252 Slated To Graduate Next June

8 Mid-Term Grads to Continue School through Spring Semester

By MARILYN DARE

Out of the 26 mid-term graduates 8 have decided to continue their education through the spring semester. A total of 252 are anticipated to graduate next June.

The 18 mid-term students who graduated and left Central last semester are: Dave Baxter, Larry Brown, Roger Colby, Dan Cox, Donald Beer, Ernest Greene, Arlene Haverstick, Larry Johnston, Janice Languell, Fred Place, Sharon Richart, Jerry Richart, Jerry Shenfeld, Kenneth Squires, Bonnia Stirlen, Larry Widman, and Dale Wyss.

Those who will graduate next June are: Cristine Acker, Vaughn Ashton, Nina Badders, Mary Barber, Charles Bates, Barbara Bauer, Charlotte Bay-singer, Marcell Beamer, David Beer, David Bergman, Barbara Blevins, Barbara Bliss, Donald Blough, Sharon Boehm, Walter Bonham, Donna Borchering, Lawrence Borden, Mary Bovey, Richard Bouie, John Bowman, Bernice Boyd, Deloris Boyd, Eunice Bredrup, Mary Brown, Roy Brown, Larry Brunson, John Byrde, Gatwood Byrum, Richard Campton, Roger Cardwell, Carole Carl, Carol Carpenter, Larry Cartwright, Thelma Cato, Beatrice Chapman, Claudia Clancy, Thomas Clark.

More graduates are Lawrence Cook, John Cornelius, Mary Crampton, Alice Croghan, Valerie Cromie, Mary Crouch, Jean Cullimore, Robert Curtis, Joann Dannenberg, Bonnie Danner, Jerry David, Wilbur Davis, Wilbur DeCamp, Charles Dehl, Betty Denny, Jackie Dever, Robert Ditton, Veronica Dixie, Bernice Dixon, Maurice Dixon, Donna Dornseif, Jean Dunlap, Kathryn Eloff, Mary Enos, Jim Evans, Charles Farr, Janet Favory, Suzanne Fawcett, Dale Fleetwood, Douglas Fortier, Myrtle Fousnought, Dave Fox, Dorothy Frazier, Alan Fry, Bonnie Fusselman, Marie Ganaway, Robert Gardner, Don Garrison, Robert Gaskill, Clarence Gatchell, Gerald Gaw, Clifford Glaze, Tom Gebhardt, Philip Gieseking, Lowell Gorrell, David Goodrich, June Graft, Donna Greene, Ernest Greene, Mary Grider, Marilyn Grichel, Ethel Griffin, Jack Hamlet, Russell Harker, Graham Har-nor, Robert Harrington, Earleen, Bill Hartley, Ralph Hartman, William Hatfield, Ruth Hawk, William Haywood, Paul Hedges, Gilbert Heim.

Mary Hemphill, Jerry Haneline, Paul Hill, Richard Hill, Robert Hinds, Byron Hockmeyer, Harold Houser, Byron House, Iln Hughes, Norval Hull, Vonda Hunt, Stanley Hutsell, Carolyn Imboden, Sue Jackson, Mildred Jackson, Albert James, Deanna Jan-ica, Donald Jantz, Marilyn Jekel, Joe Jett, Dan Jenkins, Larry Johnston, Ronny Johnston, Robert Joyce, Ed-ward Kammeyer, Jacqueline Keldsen, Ruth Kendrick, Charles Kibiger, Jer-ald Kinerk, Judith King, Phyllis Ko-ble, Marilyn Krewson, Charles Krom-inaker, Larry Ladd.

More are Janice Langwell, Carole Lantz, Gloria Lapadot, Naomi Len-mon, Pat Lee, Barbara Lehman, Be-verly Lingley, Shirley Link, Margaret Linker, Kathleen McCormick, Dixie McIntosh, Carol McSorley, Starr Mag-ner, Richard Mahan, Monica Marsh, Sally Mattison, Larry Meagher, Tom Merz, Jim Milholland, Carole Miller, Jerry Miller, Bob Miller, Richard Mil-likan, Deloris Mills, Richard Mills, Sarah Monahan, Theodore Moore, Don Mueller, Knight Neuhaus, Robert Nickerson, Eldora Nicolosi, Edgard Nicolosi, Barbara Nichel, Sharon O'Brien, James Owens, Karen Oxley, Donald Padgett, Sandra Parr, Sharon Paulsen, Stanley Payne, Patricia Pearson, Harold Peconge, Edward Peterson.

Still more are Rosalie Pevert, Dor-na Phillips, Roosevelt Phillips, Charles Poling, Daniel Poore, Russell Pratt, Ronald Pressler, Henry Price, Phillip Reiterman, Herbert Rennecker, Car-lene Revert, Thomas Richards, Sharon Richards, Shirley Roberts, Myrna Rogers, Bob Rommez, Robert Rosen-barger, Esther Row, Larry Rowley, James Salisbury, Vivian Salmon, Jackie Sanderson, Jerry Saylor, Janet Schidler, Delores Serrano.

More are Perry Shaw, Shirley Shaw, David Shearer, Jerry Shenfeld, Pntay Shephard, Peggy Shephard, Richard Shively, Earl Shores, Charlean Sims, Franklin Skees, Garland Skinner, Glo-ria Smith, Joan Sommer, Milton Springer, Ken Squires, Ronald Stab-ler, Robert Starke, Bonnie Stirlen, Terry Stocks, Don Stolz, Margaret Stolz, Dale Strebig, James Stultz, Al-fred Sutto, Sidney Syndram, Jane Turney, James Testa.

More are David Thieme, Paul Thomas, Savada Topp, Susan Trimm, Carole Trovinger, Patricia Tyler, William Venerable, Phillip Vorholzer, Georgia Wagner, Larry Walker, Ola Wallace, William Waltenburg, De-lores Wasson, Larry Watts, Rudy Weisbch, John Weston, Theola Whit-tle, Conrad Wilcoxsen, Norma Willen, Richard Williams, Jack Wims, Gerre Winters, David Wood, Richard Wor-den, Luella Wyatt, Violet Yeager, Felix Younger, and Donald Zern.

Read Your Own Spotlight

With the Alumni

Max Poling, '50, will graduate from Apprentice School at the General Electric this spring.

Kenneth Poling, '48, is taking a technical course at Purdue.

Richard Poling, '46, married Elaine Ringenburt of Concordia. Dick is working at Broadway Greenhouse.

Bill Smith, '49, was serving in the Navy. At the present time, Bill is working for the Wayne Hardware Company.

Sue Baxter, '49, married Ned Bren-izer. They have two children.

Here are a few names of the 1955 graduates.

Arlene Haverstick is employed by the Gas Company.

Sharon Richart is working at the Wayne Paper Box.

Myra Rogers is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Carol Poling, '51, is a senior at Ball State College. Carol is a student teacher at Muncie Burris.

Henry Armstrong, '52, took over his father's occupation as a plumber and is vacationing in Florida during the winter.

Acting Favorite Of John Bowman

John Bowman, who is a 12A senior, said that a few of his favorite pas-times include acting, singing, and sports writing.

"I think I do better in dramatics than in any other field," said Bowman. "I think dramatics is very in-teresting, and it appeals to me," he continued. He further stated, "I have more fun in dramatics than in any other class."

Bowman became interested in dra-matics after having taken speech. He said that in speech class they had some dramatic acting and play read-ing.

Bowman believes, "Stage fright is something you never get over."

He remarked that he enjoyed play-ing the part of Casca in the play "Julius Caesar" more than any other character he has ever played.

Since he likes dramatics so well, he is considering professional acting as a career, or dramatic teaching.

Bowman is also a veteran sports writer of the Spotlight. He has two regular sport columns. In each column he tells of sport happenings in and concerning Central. One of these columns has very temporarily been taken over by a very capable sopho-more, Margaret Nelson. The other column, "Time Out," is still written by John Bowman himself.

"I don't especially like to sing be-cause I can't," said Bowman very modestly. "I'd rather write sport stories for the Spotlight," he added.

Bowman began singing when he was only a freshman. Also as a fresh-man he did many impersonations. Since that time, he has sang at many dances and vaudeville.

In the fall of 1953, Bowman began singing on "High School Highlights," a program which presents talent on the show as well as school news, over station WANE.

Bowman sings baritone and likes to sing jazz songs. He said that he likes any Glenn Miller music, es-pecially "In the Mood." His favorite vocalists are Nat King Cole and Tony Bennett. Of the currently popular songs, his favorite is "Skookiann."

Although Bowman does not plan to go into professional singing, it is the opinion of many that his singing days are far from over.

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PTA Sponsored Home Candy Sale Very Successful

Candy for the Valentine Sale Was Contributed by By Students' Mothers

The Parent-Teachers Association sponsored a candy sale Valentine day. The candy was contributed by mothers of students who wished to send candy. Candy was sent to school with stu-dents. The candy was taken either to the home rooms or to Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls' office.

Chairman of the committee for the sale was Mrs. Arnold Wuebbenhorst. Assisting Mrs. Wuebbenhorst on the committee were Mrs. Edward Moen-nig, Mrs. Lyman Garrison and Mrs. Millard Cahill.

Selling the candy were Mrs. Robert Bushaw, Mrs. Arthur A. Klein, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Raymond Keim, and Mrs. Robert Deck.

The committee said that they were sold out very rapidly. They said that they were sure that most Centralites had at least one sweet tooth and some maybe more.

They wanted to thank all of the mothers who sent candy and all of the kids who bought it.

MMM's To Sell Band's Records

Recording of Two School Songs, Band Cheer Now Are Recorded

The Modern Music Masters are sponsoring a sales drive to sell re-cords recorded by the band.

The sale of these records started Feb. 8, and was to be ended Feb. 15. Although records may still be pur-chased after that date from band members or Mr. Stodden.

The records made by the Radio Club are 78 speed records. They have both school songs, "Central, Dear Central," and "Marching Tiger." Also, "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Band Cheer No. 1." The price of these records are \$1.50. No order can be put through unless accompanied with the money.

Each home room is being represent-ed with a band member taking orders and the records will be delivered as soon as possible.

Any one is eligible to buy these records. Students, parents, teachers, past alumni and others.

This can be a great sales drive if every Centralite participates. The records will be something that can be kept after graduating, which will bring back all those happy memories while at Central.

The officers of Modern Music Mas-ters are Kathleen McCormick, presi-dent; Rayola Crouch, vice-president; June Graft, secretary; Kenneth Mays, treasurer; and Phil Foreman, his-torian.



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Dance Feb. 26

A gay and colorful Y-Teen Tournament Twirl, featuring the Y-Teens of Central, Elmhurst, Huntertown, North Side, and South Side will turn North Side's cafeteria into a basketball team's delight Saturday, Feb. 26. Bob Sanders and his orchestra will play for the crowd of sectional-minded kids. Buses leaving the Coliseum following the final game will stop near North Side so that those wishing to attend the dance may.

Decorations are being planned by the Friendship Club of Central. They are also sending out the in-vitations for chaperones. North Side's Polar-Y are in charge of the checkroom. So-Si-Y from South Side are also working on the decorations. Y-Teens of Hunt-ertown are making the favors. South Side USA Y-Teens are in charge of refreshments. Y-Teens from Tinker-Y at Elmhurst will help in the checkroom.

CLUB.. Chatter

The following clubs have been very active in school affairs:

Nature Club has 18 new members in their club now. The 18 members are Dick Jantz, Bill Baldwin, Judy Bleich, Don Pyncheon, Jerry Biddle, Jon Douglas, Linda Salisbury, Pat Wilson, Nancy Cicher, Janet Case, Marilyn Fischer, Carol Crothers, Pat Diehl, David Williams, Maenette Beasley, Nina Bendorfeau, Cecil Car-penter, James King, and Judy Wedde. To be in Nature Club you have to have a semester of biology. Nature Club has also started square dancing on Thursday nights after school.

FBLA has been making plans for their initiation. To be initiated into the club you must be a sophomore or junior and be in your third year of the business course. The initiation took place in the Lewis Room Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

GAA, sponsored by Miss Adams, and "Sis" Arnold are having square dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays and are tap dancing on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the girls' gym.

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Legion Oratory Won By Central Speaker

Shirley Shroyer Takes First Place in Legion Contest

Our own Shirley Shroyer recently won the 18th annual high school con-test sponsored by the American Leg-ion Post 47. Her prize winning ora-tion theme is "Our Constitution in Everyday Life." For winning the ora-tion contest she recently received \$15.

Shirley will compete in the district contest to be held in March.

The School of the Air featured a Lincoln Day program showing Abe Lincoln in Indiana. The Lincoln pro-gram was featured over WGL radio, and WKJG television. Featured in the program were Jack Hamlet, Carol Carpenter, Barney Bell, Max DeVoe, Betty Baumgartner, Barbara Bliss, Paul Hedges played the piano; Terry Stocks, Ray Kern, Ellen Krudop.

The Junior Town meeting will be broadcast Saturday morning over WOWO. The subject for the discus-sion will be "Do Teen-Agers Respect Others and the Property of Others." Featured in this program were De-anna Cook, Betty Baumgartner, the two guest speakers. The questioners were Jack Hamlet, John Bowman, Alice Johnson, Carol Carpenter. It was held at Oakwood, Ohio.

In the latter part of March, the Speech Department, under the direc-tion of Mr. McFadden, will present a Speech Vaudeville.

Last Wednesday the freshmen met in the auditorium for a speech talk from the upperclassmen. Some of the things they talked about was extra-curricular activities, and "My Plans for the Future."

Crime Prevention committee project there will be Crime Prevention speeches made. The Crime Preven-tion committee project is a committee project.

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Carla Linker, Janet Giesecking Win in Contest

Talks on Hydrogen Bomb, Juve-nile Delinquency Win Contest

Carla Linker and Janet Giesecking were the winners of the sophomore and freshman extemp respectively, Thursday, February 3.

Others who won in these contests were Margaret Nelson, who placed second, and Ray Kern, who placed third, in the sophomore contest.

The speeches ranged from talks on the hydrogen bomb through Walt Dis-ney's success to the winner's speech which was on juvenile delinquency.

The contest was very close and was very difficult to judge.

The frosh extemp was even more close than the sophomore. Following the winner was Ann Corbin who was just one point behind the winner and Norm Beer, who was just two points behind Janet.

The winners of each contest will have their name engraved on the cup.

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Bengals Beat Archer For 7th City Win

Shearer Pops Basket In Remaining Seconds to Win Game

The Tigers racked up their seventh consecutive win in city series competition and their sixteenth win in 18 starts, as they defeated the South Side Archers by a 62-60 score in an overtime.

The game started rather slow but as the game progressed the action picked up until the final minutes of the game was very nerve racking. The Tigers jumped to the lead in the first period and held the lead throughout the first stanza and at the gun terminating play of the first quarter the Tigers led the Archers by a 15-12 count.

The second period was almost a carbon copy of the first period as the Tigers again scored a total of 15 points to the Archers' ten and the half ended with the Tigers holding a comfortable 30-22 lead. The third period was where the Tigers really began to pour on the steam as Nate Bates, Dave Shearer, and Wilbur Davis took charge for the Bengals hitting very consistently until the Tigers at one stage led by 15 points.

The fourth period, however, was the Archers' big scoring spree as they hit 12 points in the last three minutes to close the score to 52-49. The Tigers hit four free throws as the Archers hit a field goal and a free throw to make the score 56 to 52. A personal foul by Davis coupled with two technical fouls proved enough for the Archers to tie the count. The stall for possession did not work as Miller missed a flyer and the game went into the extra heat.

Dave Shearer popped in one to put the Tigers in the lead by a 58-56 count but Wehrmeister tied up the score. John Flowers got away to advance the Tiger scoring but Gerig netted two and again the score was tied. South again tried to stall but was detected traveling and Central gained possession with 20 seconds. Dave Shearer dribbled into the foul lane and scored the clincher with only five seconds remaining.

Freshman Quintet Defeats North Side Frosh Team 50-28

Little Tigers Show Spirit; Rack Up the Points in Game

Last Friday the freshman team gave the little Redskins of North Side a sound scalp with the big margin of a 50-28 score. The unusual feature of this scrap was that the entire Bengal score was made up of baskets. Not one point that compiled the score was made by a free throw. Kelso, the new import from Harsity, was high scheduled to be on field goals for 20 points. Frank Smith captured second place honors with eight field goals for a total of 16 points. Bob Young had six points. Russel had four points, Ware and Goheen broke into the scoring column with two each.

"It was a pretty good game for us," chuckled Coach Eviston. Kelso, as it is pretty well known, will be moved up from the freshman squad to boost the tourney team. He made his first appearance last Friday and did a good job of impressing the coaches. Eviston considers Frank Smith the most improved player in the course of this season of the squad. At the first of the season he showed signs of promise and Eviston says that he is highly regarded and now is as good as the rest of them.

Last Monday night in Central Catholic's gym, the freshman Bengals played against the little Irish. At the time of this writing we were unable to give you the score. Last Wednesday was also the scene between the Decatur Yellow Jackets and our freshman quintet at Decatur.

With the tremendous whipping received by North Side, Central fans can look forward to many more exciting games between the Tigers and the Redskins in the future seasons.

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HERE THEY ARE—The Central Tigers who are going into the sectional as the Fort Wayne city champs. Front row, left to right: Hank Sanders, Dave Shearer, Ernie Romanowski, Bud Sylvester, Nate Bates, Bill Knepper. Back row: Wilbur Davis, Jack Wims, Fred Meeks, Coach Herb Banet, Ed Cowan, Walter W. Bonham, and John Flowers.—Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Muncie, Attucks, Kokomo Rough But Watch That Central Team

"The Sectionals Are Always The Toughest," Says Coach Herb

The other day while Herb was directing the boys in his manner, as usual, a question was brought up concerning which tournament did he think the Tigers would have the most trouble with. He motioned to the boys to keep running through the plays, and turned and answered casually, "The Sectionals are always the toughest."

General topics of interest in basketball were discussed. Who do you think are the toughest teams in the city and the county. He thought for a moment and said, "All of the teams are tough. You have to play good basketball to beat any of them, but in my opinion, North and South in the city, and Harlan and New Haven won't be pushovers either." When the Muncie Central Bearcats were brought up, along with the Crispus Attucks Tigers, there was a noticeable gleam in his eye. "Muncie and the Attucks and even Kokomo are going to be real threats. Although the boys are pretty happy about the semi-finals being moved to Elkhart. It might help us if we get that far," he chuckled.

He was asked about North being overrated after we beat them twice by considerable margins. He said, "North is by all means not overrated. They are a rough team and the fact that we beat them twice has little effect."

How about comparing this team with previous Central teams? "You cannot compare this team with any other team, because they play entirely different ball." He thought the team was working pretty well and should really give other teams some rough competition.

While talking about the team, John Kelso, the freshman from Harmar, was brought up. "I have not seen him play in a game yet," stated the coach, "but he is pretty good, and we will probably use him on the tourney team." He would not discuss the tournament team, but with good reason. Kelso is 6 foot 3 inches and can dunk the ball, which is a feat for a boy of that height.

Looking ahead to what we will have in basketball in the future, Herb states, "We will be a pretty young team next year. Of course, Ernie Romanowski, Fred Meeks, Ed Cowan, and Bill Knepper will be here. We expect some boys from the reserve squad up there."

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Physical Exams Very Important To All Athletes

Examinations Required Before Any Boy Can Participate In Sports

"A good physical body is as important to an athlete as the skill with which he plays," recently stated "Pete" Williams on the importance of physical examinations. The great stress put on physicals is one of the few reasons why there are less illnesses on any of the teams.

As soon as boys come to high school, most of them want to start active participation on the freshman basketball team, and later reserve and varsity squads. Others will want to try out for reserve and varsity football squads.

But, to protect the boys and the school, physical exams are required before one can start playing. These examinations are of great importance to both pupil and coach. First, they tell the coach whether or not the pupil is physically fit to play. Second, if there is some minor defect, the coach can place the boy in a certain position that does not have too much wear and tear in it. Third, it tells the pupil whether he is able to play. Fourth, and a very important reason too, is the chance that an internal defect or injury may be discovered that no one knew existed. Most boys pass these physicals, but at times there may be one who does not.

Sighting one case to show the intensity with which fellow who wanted to be on the track squad. At birth he had a disfigured back. Because of this long-forgotten occurrence the coaches refused to let him participate in any sports. "You never know when something might have snapped," said "Pete."

Everybody, no matter who, should have a physical every year and not to wait around to be told about it.

Your health is your business; take care of it.



GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Here we are again! Another week, another "Gals."

Last Wednesday, Feb. 16, there was a business meeting for the Girls' Athletic Association in the Lewis Room, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Marie Gaudaway presided over the affair. The next meeting will be conducted on March 16. This will be a social meeting, for which Marie appointed committees at the meeting last Wednesday.

Just a reminder that there are only four nights left for square dancing. "Sis" Arnold is the adviser of this activity. Also, there are only four nights remaining to participate in the tap dancing activity. Miss Emma Adams is in charge of these girls participating.

Swimming classes will begin on March 7. "Sis" will conduct these gatherings at the pool at North Side High School. Beginning two days later, on March 9, tumbling classes will go into "action."

As you can all see, there's a full schedule ahead. So, get hep and get yourself out to the gym and earn some points... It's not too hard!

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Concordia Cadets Tigers' Opponents Tomorrow Night

Red Hot Bengals Out for 2nd Straight Win Over Hapless Cadets

The Central Tigers tackle their final foes tomorrow night at the North Side gym. The Concordia Cadets will be the Tigers' opponents. Although the Cadets haven't appeared too impressive this season, they might cause some trouble. This is the second game of the season between the Tigers and Cadets. The first game came out very well in favor of the Tigers as they swooshed the nets for a 77-57 win over their Lutheran foes.

The Maroon and White's probable starting lineup will be: at the forward positions, Ridley, a 6 ft. 2 in. junior; and Reinking, a 5 ft. 9 in. senior; at the center position will be Mause, 6 ft. 4 in. junior; and at the guard spots will be Etzlar, 5 ft. 8 in. senior and Doerfler, a 5-ft. 10 in. junior.

Warning the bench, but eager to get into the game will be Hein, Tension and Dellinger.

Concordia's season record is fair. Looking at the statistics, it appears that the Maroon and White have lost their games at the free throw line. Their out court shooting shows that they have very good ability in the long-range department.

Although the Cadets have only a small number of students in their school, they always manage to dig up a good team. Central beat them twice during the season last year, but along came the Sectionals and the Cadets polished off Central in the semi-final game and then lost to North Side in the final game by one point due to some lucky shooting on North's Larry Koehl's part.



Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

Looking at the Sectionals briefly we see that Central is the cynosure of eyes around in this part of the country. The Tigers are the newly crowned city champs and are the ones that are considered most likely to walk off with the Sectionals. However, this same opinion has been expressed time and time again and has been proved wrong. Any team has a chance to win the Sectionals, and in the tournaments all previous games are thought of no more. It's this game and no others make the slightest bit of difference.

Sometimes, height can be a drawback for a team. North saw this in many instances in their last few games. Dick Berghoff, the 6 foot 10-inch center for the Redskins has just not lived up to what the fans expect out of him. Possibly within the next year the big boy can find the basket and drop a few through for the Redskins. Up to now, fast breaks have been his ruin, and his rebounding prowess is not outstanding enough to be a main threat in that department.

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Tigers To Face Very Tough Teams in Sectional Competition

North Side

North Side has had a terrific season, losing only to the top three teams in the state, and South Bend Central. They lost to Fort Wayne Central twice ending up with four losses in all. The Redskins lost two big, expensive chunks from their club last year in Coach Jim Hinga and sharp-shooting guard, Larry Koehl.

This year's first five consists of (usually) guards Dick Hickox or George Taylor and Hank Chapman. At center, one of the state's tallest players, at six feet 10 inches, Dick Berghoff. At forwards are Chuck Lyons and 'Bama Aldridge.

Central beat North in what the experts called a surprising upset by the score of 65-52 at the Coliseum. Dave Shearer led the Tigers with 20 points in that first encounter. In the second North-Central battle, the Bengals roused even more astonished fans to their feet with a sound 72-57 hammering of the Redskins on their own court.

North started the season out against two of the toughest outfits in the state, and it showed up. First, Muncie Central gave the Indians a resounding wallop, and then soon after, the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks downed the Teepee men by about 20 points. Both of these battles were at the Coliseum.

Central Catholic

The Irish from across the street always seem to be toughest when they meet the Tigers. They proved that in the first game. 50-45 was the final score, remember? The Bengals seemed to have the Central Catholic Cats' numbers, after the second fight at North Side. If some statistician were to add the scores of both games between the Bengals and Conanlads, you would behold the impressive tally of 129-93.

C.C.'s big gun is Dick Michaels, who had a total of 40 points against Central. He did pretty good, in fact, he tied the Blue Tide's John Flowers, if you take Michael's two-game total and compare it with Long John's 42 of the second contest. The Purple Wave's main lax is in height, and in the fact that their scoring is never evenly distributed.

It seems that both Michaels and

their other star, Gary Janeway can't have a good game on the same night. Both have been in the 30's upon different occasions, however.

Monroeville Cubs

Monroeville will be the surprise team in the county bracket this year. At the beginning of the season the Cubs didn't appear to be too good, but as the season progressed they got better and better and finally a week ago the Cubs beat the Leo Lions 69-67, ending a Lion two-game winning streak. The Cubs all-season average is .631. They have won 12 out of 19 games.

The big shot on the Monroeville team is Maury Beauchot. He knocked off 22 points in the Leo game. Schlemmer has also been playing good ball this season. He dumped in 17 in the Leo game.

Monroeville's starting sectional team will be Schlemmer, Mack, Webster, Tom Beauchot and Max Beauchot. Sixth man will be Gilbert.

New Haven

The New Haven Bulldogs seem to be one of the big teams in the county this year. The Bulldogs are led by the brilliant forward Ralph Bearman, who is the high point man for the New Haven team.

This year the Bulldogs have lost only by five points to the South Side Archers and have defeated soundly the Central Catholic Irish. The county tournament found them pitted early with the Harlan Hawks without the services of Bearman and the result was a loss for the team from New Haven.

One of the big rebounders for the Bulldogs is Larry McComb, junior. Mac is one of the big men on the team and has been stellar in defensive play. Cloys, the other big man for the 'dogs is also very potent especially in jump shots.

Ron Huffer and Jack Downs round out the team at guards. These boys are steady shooters from out and are capable of a great amount of speed. Huffer is the champion of the state in the 100-yard dashes.

Concordia Cadets

The Concordia Cadets just don't have the power and height that made

them one of the big powers in last year's sectionals. The big boy for the Cadets this year seems to be Bevin Etzler, senior guard. Etzler has had experience and has cultivated a good set shot. The only height that the Cadetsmen can find is the 6 foot 4 inch center by the name of Bob Manski. Manski is a newcomer and has not had the experience under the boards to make him potent in that field and does not seem to be able to get away for that good shot. Manski, however, is improving and if he uses his height to good advantage, he may be able to cause the opposing team a lot of trouble.

The Cadets, under the proficient coaching of By Hey, has slacked off during the last of the season. Whether or not this slump will last or the Cadets come up with that upset as they did last year, only time will tell.

South Side Archers

The South Side Archers seem to be improving as the season progresses and are especially potent against the Tigers. The Archers have come within two points of the Tigers and the last game had to go into an extra heat.

The big man for the Archers is the old standby, Bill Gerig. Gerig is the only consistent shooter for the Archers and he also does reasonably well under the boards. Gerig proved to be quite potent on previous occasions and can be one to cause trouble.

The center who just came eligible this semester has not the smoothness needed for proficient basketball. Bob Blackledge, the 6 foot 6 inch center, has missed on many occasions shots that should have been easy for a man of his size. Blackledge may improve in the next year, but now he is just not as agile as needed.

Stu Koch, whose marriage was a loss to the Archer cause in many ways, was another Archer who had great potential. Koch now is prohibited from playing and his previous games had to be forfeited. Koch was a very good pivot man and may prove to be a loss not easily forgotten by the Kellys.

Harlan Hawks

The Harlan Hawks are rated as the toughest team in the county this year. They have won 20 games and

Tough Games

In the last five sectional tournaments only four different high schools played in the championship games.

In '50, North beat Central by a score of 52-35. In '51, Central ousted Hometown in a score of 57-50. In '52, with another of those hard-fought games, Central shoved North out by a 62-56 score. In '53, North had a close shave and won only by a 53-49 margin. In the championship game of '54, Central did not play, but North was nearly skinned by Concordia in an overtime and pulled out with a narrow victory of 58-55.

lost one. They were the county champs this year as they nosed out Hometown in the final game by a small margin, 65-63.

For the starting lineup Harlan will probably employ Kees, Smith, Kinsey, Hertig, and Bollier. As far as reserve strength goes, Harlan has three excellent boys, Knapp, Harris, and Swing.

Even with their tremendous season record, the Hawks have never been rated in the top 20 in the A. P. ratings. The sparkplug of the Harlan team is little Richard Kees. He has been playing excellent ball this season. In the last game they played, he scored 24 points.

Leo Lions

Leo's season record is a nine win, eight loss, and is considered not very impressive, but the coaches will have their eyes on them as the team to watch in this coming sectional tournament. The big gun on the Leo team is Dewey Roth. The rumor was spread that he had been banned from playing, but actually he had only hurt his fingers on a machine. He has been playing good ball all season. Coach "Whitty" Heller has developed his team all season and he proved it by handing Harlan its only defeat. He began coaching in 1949 and was called into active duty for the Navy in 1951. He resumed his coaching career in 1952.

Whoever Leo draws in their first

game will be faced with Pulver, Roth, Neuhauser, Linn, and Weikart. An ex-Centralite has been seeing action on the Leo team. He is Sam May and he is playing the guard position.

Woodburn Warriors

At the time of this writing the Woodburn Warriors will go into the sectional tournament with the season record of six wins and 11 losses. The Warriors will show a comparatively short team. The starting lineup is as follows: Forward positions, Lampe, with two years of varsity playing. Also at forward is Mull, also with two years of experience. At center will be Wells, with four years of experience "under his belt." At the guard spots are Delagrang and Zirkelbach. Each has three and one years of experience, respectively. Delagrang is Woodburn's high point man. Other valuable players are Hostetler, Becker, and Riebersal.

Their school colors are blue and white. Coach Ray Gilbert graduated from Ball State College in 1948; he began his career at Wawaka, Indiana, and was their coach for four years. He came to Woodburn in 1953. Woodburn's entire enrollment is 119.

Coesse Indians

For an enrollment of 54, Coesse will put on the Coliseum floor a fair team. The Indians are instructed by Herman Moyer, who made his first appearance on the Coesse faculty in 1948 with the educational backing of Franklin College.

The Indians, at this writing, will go into the tournament with a 11 win and eight loss to its credit. Their squad is a short one and is not considered to be one of the finalists.

The starting lineup will be: at forward, Maley, a 5 foot 11 inch junior. Also carrying the forward load will be Walker, a 5 foot 11 inch sophomore. At center is 6 foot 5 inch senior. At the guard slots will be Keirns and Rock, five foot 10 inch junior, and 5 foot 8 inch junior, respectively. Other valuable players to give the bench strength are Niernan, Brown, Steele, Hoffman, and Shoda.

Elmhurst

The Red and Grey of Elmhurst have played a fairly good season this year, but their record is not too good. Their yearly average is .496, which is really not too bad.

In past years Elmhurst has not proven to be too strong, but this year they have a new style of offense. It is a zone style of offense. If they cannot work the ball in under the basket for lay-ups, they shoot from out.

Three out of the starting five for Elmhurst are Snyder, Schez, and Stauffer. Incidentally, the high point man for the Trojans is Snyder.

Huntertown Wildcats

The Wildcats of Huntertown have been playing average ball with a .500 average for the season with 10 wins, 10 losses.

Coach "Maury" Schoff plans to use at the forward positions Shank and

Keener. For the guard slots, Dove, who broke into the starting lineup in the county tournament, and McCrea. At center will be Muncy.

According to Huntertown's coach, several times the team has played wonderful ball, but has lost due to lack of scoring. For example: the Wildcats held Ilarlan to 41 points (lowest in the county tournament) but were still defeated. The squad has averaged about 60 points per game offensively and 56 points defensively.

"Maury" Schoff is in his first year as head coach of Huntertown. He has previously coached at Union (Wells county) and Lafayette Central. Schoff played college ball at Huntington college and held the scoring record there. He also played with the Indiana State AAU champs in 1949.

Hoagland Wildcats

Hoagland will put on the Coliseum floor for the sectionals a comparatively short team. Paul Harwood, head coach, has Larry Beerman, center; John Schlemmer, forward; Tom Schlemmer, forward; Ron Holle, guard; and 5'4" Ken Springer.

The Wildcat school colors are blue and white. For a season record, Hoagland has a nine win and eight loss at the time of this writing. At the county tournament, Lafayette Central squeaked past Harwoodmen by a 64-61 score.

Incidentally, they were bumped in the sectionals last year by the Central Tigers in their first game of the sectionals.

L. Beerman is the sparkplug of the Blue and White of Hoagland. He has 293 points this season.

Lafayette Central

Lafayette Central, usually the underdog of the county teams, has had a fairly successful season. Their star player, Minlin Denny, has scored 406 points this season and he has one more game to go.

Lafayette Central's coach, Marshall Schaeff has brought his team along fine and may cause some trouble.

North Side Tourney Host

North Side has been chosen to be host of the Sectional tournament which will be held at the Coliseum starting Feb. 23.

Central was host of the same tournament last year, and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley carried out the many responsibilities with excellent results.

Band and Juniors Busy

The most recent happening during school is the Spotlight sales drive.

Next the Band is stepping on the band wagon to start selling the records recorded by the Band.

The Juniors have been working very hard to get the Junior play on the way. If you haven't seen "Girl Crazy" yet, be sure to see it tonight as it is really keen!

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Seniors to Nominate Best Citizens Soon

10 Candidates to Be Named; Qualities Needed Are Listed

As in the past, two outstanding seniors will soon be chosen as best boy and best girl citizen.

The Senior Class will nominate five boys and five girls from the class as candidates. The class will vote by ballot March 1.

The student body will make the final selection March 7 during home room.

The election is not a popularity contest, but rather an honest effort to determine the two seniors who best meet the following requirements:

1. Have an intelligent respect for the rules of the society in which we live.

2. Live according to the attitudes, ideals, and habits that are accepted as "good."

3. Accept responsibility as members of society (home, school, community, and nation) and perform cheerfully and to the best of his ability the accompanying duties.

4. Live in harmony with his fellow-men.

5. Be as kind, loyal, co-operative, and noble when without supervision as he wants to appear to be while under supervision.

6. Live each day that his world is a bit better and a bit more beautiful because he has lived in it.

These rules should be considered carefully before casting your vote, the faculty believes. They also believe that if the student body exercises great care in making their nominations, it will be impossible for the school to make a mistake in the award.

Alcoholism Subject Of Dr. Miles

Many Suppositions Concerning Alcohol Proven to Be False

Mr. Arthur Miles, M.A., who has studied in many special schools, including "Yale University Summer of Alcohol Studies," recently spoke to the health classes on the alcohol problem.

The alcohol problem is so great that all states have passed laws which require the public schools to present scientific material about such beverages. To make a scientific approach is the purpose of this program. Some methods to be used in this approach are visual aids and the quoting of outstanding authorities. Courses of action may be described, but evaluations will not be made. Types of legislation will not be advocated, nor will moral judgments be made. Those who will differ in thought and practice will be respected. No one will be ridiculed.

The educational procedure Mr. Miles used to acquaint the health pupils with the alcohol problem was made up of four separate sections. The first was having the pupils participate in a blank filling exercise. The next was the showing of a scientific sound film. The third was having the pupils ask questions concerning alcohol. The last was the distribution of free scientific literature.

In his talk with the health pupils Mr. Miles answered many questions concerning alcoholic beverages. Many of these answers disproved some misconceptions concerning alcohol. A few of the questions answered by him which disproved accepted facts were the following:

Alcohol is not an anesthetic, alcohol does not stimulate the central nervous system, alcohol does not supply vitamins, alcohol is not digested before entering the blood, alcohol does not kill germs when properly used externally, the drinking habit is not inherited, and a drink for the road is not a safe and helpful practice.

Some of the other aspects of alcohol were also discussed by Mr. Miles. They are:

Hospitals and clinics are needed for alcoholics, less than one per cent concentration of alcohol in the blood can kill a person, and liquor advertising does not always state all the facts.



MRS. DOROTHY VALLANCE

Library Offers Many Books; Fiction Leads

Other Selections Include Art, Science Religion

By BARBARA NIEBEL

How many of you have visited the school library lately? Many of you probably aren't aware of the two hundred or so new books in the library this year. There are books on almost every subject; leading the list, of course, are the fiction books such as these: Yankee Stranger, Cardigan, State Champs, Valiant Dogs, Test Pilot, Silver Chalice, Drums in the Forest, Loon Feather, Snow Goose, Shantyboat, Three Came Home, Trade Wind, Storm Canvas, and the Ponder Heart. There are also some interesting biographies. Two particularly good ones are Lady of Arlington and The Immortal Wife.

The other new books cover subjects that range from art to zoology. Some of the subjects covered are: Sociology, psychology, ceramics, drama, communism, engineering, home decorating, narcotics, democracy, enameling, lettering, economics, religion, personality, fashion, drawing, mythology, word origins, writing, industrial science, sculpturing, hobbies, geography, government, biology, costume jewelry, auto-mechanics, and music.

These new books, as well as some eight thousand more books, magazines, pamphlets, and various newspapers are at your convenience in the library at all times. Why don't you take advantage of the situation and go to the library before or after school or during your study period. Each of you will find some book or source of information that interests you.

Mrs. Dorothy Vallance has this to say about the new books. "We are pleased to be able to announce these new books in our library this year. It adds to your opportunity to explore in the book world."

Selections were made with the hope of integrating your reading interests into your educational program. The chance to read widely on a given topic adds knowledge not confined to textbooks.

Visit your library often and browse through the many interesting titles found there.

Juniors' Play 'Girl Crazy' Well Attended

Romantic Western Theme of Play; Comedy Is Outstanding

By JACK HAMLET

In a haze of gunsmoke and a background of flying lead the Junior Class play "Girl Crazy," came to a close Friday evening, Feb. 18.

The Friday performance was well attended and the crowd was certainly well pleased with the show. One of the big items that rolled the crowd in the aisles was the advent of Ed Cowan in beard and boots, playing hillbilly Jake. Ed rather swallowed his lines in the first scene, but as the play progressed he gave a better showing as far as lines were concerned.

Fred Meeks was the second jolt to the funny bone for the crowd as he entered as the suave, debonair Sam Mason, attired in chartruese slacks and dark green shirt swinging a long kechikan. Fred, a neophyte in the acting field, acquitted himself well throughout the play, and certainly was able to express a feeling a very sharp dislike to him as he was more or less the villain of the play. One of the other villains was Jack Ebersole, playing the villainous, black-garbed, gun-totin' Lank Sanders. Jack had some trouble in his lines and accent in some places, but for the most part it was a stellar performance. Jack was humorous and with some of his antics had the audience in fits of laughing, especially when he was hypnotized into him believing he was a dog. Bill Knepper played the part of Lank's assistant and portrayed his part well.

Bill Baldwin as the cadriver Louie also came in for his share of the laughs, especially when he was trying to keep out of the way of the villain Lank Sanders. Rose, the switchboard operator, who is known in real life as Deanna Cook, played her Brooklyn sweetiepie part as though she had always been sitting on the corner of toid and toitydoid watchin' doity boids eatin' doity woids. Deanna is noted on the Central stage for her ability in dramatic parts, but this time Deanna showed that comedy is also in order for her too.

I saved the best of the major parts for last and they are Jan Stine and Shirley Shroyer. Jan, as the eastern playboy, really looked as if he had been on the stage for all of his life. Jan had the look of the crazy, mixed-up kid in the business world as he started his great advent of money making with his dude ranch. Shirley on the other hand also gave the impression that the only coming out party she had ever seen was when the horses had been coming out of the corral in early spring. Shirley did an excellent job as the innocent cowgirl and certainly deserves a lot of praise.

The minor parts should also come in for their share of the praise with Byron Canaan and Jerry Keener acting as if they were the Civil War flomier and Jethroe combination.

The sets were very attractive, and the lighting and cues were well handled except for one instance when all the lights weren't off when the curtains were opened for the second act.

Vocational Talks Are Planned for Upperclassmen

Many vocational talks are planned for the remainder of the year.

Feb. 23: Discussion for seniors on "Education After High School."

Mar. 2: Dean's Day for the freshmen will be in the Library and the Lewis Room, and vocational talks for the juniors and seniors.

Mar. 9: Pre-College discussion for 9B's, 9A's, and 10B's, and vocational talks.

Mar. 16: The sophomores will start discussing the preparation for taking the Kuder Preference Record, and vocational talks.

Mar. 23: Freshmen will see a movie about Courtesy Week. Juniors will have an assembly in the study halls. There will be a follow-up of the Kuder Preference Test. There will be a discussion on "ABC's for Seniors."

Mar. 30: Vocational talks.

Apr. 13: Vocational talks.

Apr. 20: Dean's Day will be held for the freshmen in the study halls.

Apr. 27: Vocational talks.

May 4: 9B's, 9A's, and 10B's will hold discussion on "Thinking About a Future Vocation." Seniors will fill out sample application blanks.

May 11: Vocational talks. The sophomores will self-rate themselves on their Personality Traits.

May 18: Sophomore Recognition will be in the Auditorium.

May 25: Vocational talks.

June 1: Sophomores will complete the Personal Data on the yellow folders. 9B's will hold their Recognition Day Services in the auditorium. The seniors will complete filling our personal data on the yellow folders.

Y-Teens To Sponsor 'Tournament Twirl'

North Side Cafe Is Site of Annual After-Sectional Dance

Bob Sanders and his orchestra will play for dancing at the gay and colorful Y-Teen Tournament Twirl.

This festive event, to which all high school students are invited, is being sponsored by the High School YMCA Y-Teens Clubs of Central, North Side, Elmhurst, Huntertown, and South Side. The dance will be presented in North Side's cafeteria on the evening of Feb. 26 from 9:30-11:30 p.m. which

will be after the final game of the Sectionals.

The decorations for the annual dance will carry out a basketball theme. The decorations are being planned by the Y-Teens from the Friendship Club at Central who will have the cooperation of the Central Art Department. The Y-Teens of So-Si-Y at South Side, under the chairmanship of Patty McBride, will also make decorations. The Friendship Club will make decorations for the door and the So-Si-Y will make decorations for the backdrops.

Favors are being made by the Y-Teens from Huntertown. Betsy McCray is the chairman and she is being assisted by Janet Smith, Sharon Landon and Barbara Modricker. South Side's USA Y-Teens are in charge of refreshments.

Y-Teens from Polar-Y at North Side are in charge of the checkroom. The co-chairman of this committee are Lee McMillen and Sue Harrison. Y-Teens from Tinker-Y at Elmhurst will help in the checkroom under the leadership of Carol Roehm.

The Friendship Club will also send out the invitations. The chairman of this committee is Onagh Hunter. She is assisted by Katie Gomoll, Sandy John, Judy Deaton, and LaDonna Cruber.

Y-Teens Club advisors assisting with dance preparations include the Misses Marie Lebamoff, Lorraine Foster, Rosemary DeLancey, Geneva Burwell, Olive Perkins, Mabel Forney, Marie Crowe, Mrs. Lorraine Davis, Mrs. Curt Muller, Mrs. Robert Freiburger, Miss Margaretta Horner, YMCA Teen-Age, Program Director, is also assisting with dance preparations.

There will be buses leaving the Coliseum following the final game of the Sectional Tourney and will stop near North Side so that those wishing to attend the dance will have transportation from the tournament site.

Lack of Students Prevent Board Tests March 12

Tests of This Nature Are Given Over the World; Price Low

There will be no College Board tests this March 12. Mr. Ralph Virts stated that there are not enough students signed up for the exams.

A lot of students have wondered what the exams were for. Certain colleges, mostly in the east, have the exams given by the college exam entrance boards. The deadline for the March 12 exams is Feb. 19. Students who wish to enroll after the deadline still can enroll on an extra fee basis. The exams are given five times a year. Each year the exams are given in the same season as the year before. The dates for the exams this year are Dec. 4, Jan. 8, Mar. 12, May 21, and Aug. 10. To show how widely spread over the world the tests are given, take May 21 exams, for instance, is given in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Seoul, Korea; Geneva, Switzerland; and in Tokyo, Japan.

Before registering for the exams you should know which exams you are required to take and on what date you should take them. Special entrance examinations are required for applicants to United States Service academies, Air Force, Coast Guard Military and Naval. No special preparation is necessary because the tests are made up by college and school teachers who insure that the questions are fair to all candidates.

There are two stages to the exams. In the morning at 9:00 the Scholastic Aptitude Exams are given. Approximately 12:30 the Scholastic Aptitude Exams end. There is a lunch period and then at 2:00 the afternoon tests are given, a maximum of three hours of exams are given. Approximately at 5:45 the exams end.

The test fees are \$12 for both the morning exam and afternoon exam. For the morning exams only it is only \$6. The afternoon exams only are \$8.

The college board also offers the Scholastic Aptitude exams for the blind and for college transfers.

Exchange Schools Give Information in Papers

Here is more news of what some of Central's exchange schools have done and are doing. Information was gathered from the school papers.

Fresno High, Fresno, Calif., has had a new club formed; it is the "Rhythm Sizzlers," a jazz club. The first club meeting was held last Thursday with a short business meeting at which every Monday was decided as meeting night.

The Escondido Union High School, Escondido, Calif., had a Dutch treat in their auditorium Dec. 1. Highlights of the program included taste of Dutch soup, flags, and picture of Holland, and some Dutch dances.

Juniors Schedule Prom on May 7

Special Committees Working on Prom Theme, Decorations

"The progressing of plans toward the Junior Prom are well underway," replies Don Biddle, class president.

Every Monday after school up to the Prom, the Junior Congress will meet and the discussion will be devoted entirely to the Prom. It is to be held May 7.

A committee chosen to select a theme for the Prom are about to decide upon a theme title. Jack Ebersole is the chairman of this committee. Beverly Clark, Donna McGregor, Bona Cress, Joyce Strickat, Marva Braden, and Pat Jobs are working on this committee. They have several suggestions but have almost decided on the "one."

Also, final arrangements concerning decorations are coming to a close. Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, is assisting in making the selections. The congress members have decided what type of decorations they will use, what they are to be made of, and how they will be displayed.

Deanna Cook and Diane Cook were in charge of getting a band for this gala event. After investigating many prospects, they chose the Woody Neff band.

Miss Ruth Brown and Mr. Robert Dornie, junior class advisors, would like to offer their sincere appreciation for the junior class, who worked so hard for the Junior Play and Pep Session.

New Fashions For Boys

The Athletic Department sold 144 pair of boys' gym outfits to the individual boys gym classes. The sale began a few weeks ago.

The suits, which are white trunks and shirts trimmed in royal blue, were sold at \$1.75 at no profit for the Athletic Department. The suits were ordered from the Main Auto Supply Co.

P-TA Panel Covers Big Fields

Group of Seven Discuss Basic and Incidentals of Spending

"Parents, pupils, and money," this was the topic discussed by a panel of six members for the PTA meeting, Thursday evening, February 17.

The discussion was led by Mr. Cleon Fleck and the members were: Mr. Ralph O. Virts, Dean of Boys; Mr. John Baughman, English teacher; Mr. Harold Fox, parent; Mr. Edwin Cruber, parent; Dave Beer, student, and Jack Hamlet, student.

The individual members of the panel each gave a talk on a different phase of the money problem in sending the pupils through school. Some of the ideas brought forth were that students spend a good deal of money for social events and also even more for the basic fundamentals of the school day such as lunches, books, and other fees. The parents and teachers gave talks on the subjects of working while in high school and the idea of having a car. The panel also talked over the problems of having money for incidentals such as a Coke with your favorite friend, going to a movie

on Saturday evening, and just having some money to spend.

Mr. Virts gave an interesting talk on scholarship in relationship with working. Ideas were brought forth both pro and con on the teenagers working. For the most part the ideas that were agreed on by the panel and the audience were: (1) that how long the student works and when he works depends upon the student (2) that students should not impair their health for the idea of making an extra dollar, and (3) that working on Saturdays or for only brief periods after school were helpful in teaching students responsibility.

After the discussion was completed the panel was opened for discussion with the audience. Several pertinent and provocative questions were raised by some of the members of the audience. These questions pertained in most cases to the working of the student.

One interesting point was brought up by Miss Margaret Scheumann on how teachers should explain to the students to stay in school and take other subjects to broaden their views and to add to their knowledge. Miss Scheumann directed her question to the student portion of the panel and

the two boys answered by saying that there were two types of students and the one type would stay of his own free will and the other could not be persuaded by no means. This topic rounded out the discussion and refreshments were served afterwards.

Lots of Odds and Ends From Here and There

The excitement of the Junior Play is over but already we hear the question, "Do you think that you will get to go to the Prom?" This question has been asked quite often this past week. Remember the Prom is May 7.

Most of all, we hear about Sectionals. Who will be the two teams in the finals? Will Central beat Harlan? Best thought of all, why don't you attend the Sectionals and put the support that our mighty team needs. The Spotlight's sales drive and the Band's record-selling campaign have been extended.

New Pupil Enters

Sam Pender has enrolled at Central. He comes from Charlton High School. He is a 9A and is in Home Room 124.

On To State!

Blue Prevails At Tourney Fashion Time

Skirts, Sweaters and Jumpers To Be Dominant at Sectionals

By JUDY REESE
Seeing how it's tournament time again, we've decided to let loose with some of the latest news in tournament fashions. By the sound of some of the things I've heard, there's a question as to whether or not the games will be the main attraction of the tourney.

By the looks of things some of these outfits are going to draw quite a bit of attention. For instance, Pat Jobs intends upon showing up in an outfit consisting of a black sweater, black skirt and a blue neck scarf. Although she will stand out in her neat outfit, so will Mary Ann Welsey. Mary Ann intends to wear an outfit just as neat. It will be a full black corduroy jumper along with a mint green sweater. To set off the outfit she intends to wear black flats.

Joyce Striatic will draw her share of the attention in her outfit made up of a red cardigan sweater and a charcoal skirt. Sandra John is planning on showing up in a cool, baby blue corduroy jumper. With this she intends to wear a real neat black sweater. To set off this neat set she will wear a pair of neutral colored flat-heeled shoes and hose. Marva Braden really intends to stand out. She is going to wear a black jumper along with a pink sweater. She too will set off her outfit by wearing a pair of black flat heeled shoes and hose.

Elouise Cahill says she won't be outdone. So she intends to wear a neat black pleated skirt. To make her outfit complete she intends to wear a mint green sweater, black flat heeled shoes and hose. Senior Jena Cullimore intends to represent her class in a charcoal jumper and a white long sleeved blouse. Monica Marsh, also a senior, will be seen in a dark green skirt and a mint green sweater. To set off her outfit she will wear a pair of rope pearls.

Many of the Central fans will be seen wearing dark skirts or pants and white long sleeved blouses or shirts. These will, of course, be those in the cheering block.

School Gets Out at 3 O'clock

RRING!! "It's 2 1/2 minutes until three, and school's out!" That is the daily cry at 2:57 1/2 p.m. at Oakwood Junior and Senior High School in Ohio.

Just How Courteous Are You To Everybody?

Often as you walk down the street you will see signs that say, "Courtesy is Contagious." Have you ever thought just exactly what these signs mean? Well, for one, they mean that when you perform a courteous act for another person the recipient of the act will pass on another to someone else. But the idea of courtesy spreads farther than just opening a door for an elderly person or turning on a drinking fountain for some young lady; it goes all the way to your common everyday acts. For instance do you walk down the street without using obscene language. Probably you know the feeling you have when you are with your favorite boy or girl friend and hear such language. Remember others feel the same way if you can't use adjectives that are not obscene.

How do you act toward your teachers and your friends? Are you the kind that just bubble over with false flattery or are you the extreme opposite, the kind that talk nastily and never have a kind word. One is just about as bad as the other. The false flattery is never going to get you anywhere and if you want to be specific it is not in the least courteous to flatter someone unduly. It given everyone a bad opinion of you. On the other hand the kind that never praises anyone or never helps anyone is just as uncoortuous as anyone can be.

For those of you that drive cars, courtesy is as much a part of driving as the stoplights, the car, and the driver. It certainly makes you mad when you have waited at the intersection for a long time and car after

car pass you without offering to let you in. If you do this for other people they will do it in return. The Golden Rule is helpful.

There are many acts that prove you are either courteous or not.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Want to go steady? Try going all-most steady instead. That is the solution the February issue of "Seventeen" magazine offered for the controversial dating custom that is becoming an American habit. In an article titled "Going Steady," the teen magazine advised boys and girls to go ahead and enter into an unwritten going-steady contract with the one and only . . . but leaving out the exclusive dating clause.

"Agree to give each other 75 per cent of your dating time," advises "Seventeen," "not because you want to eat your cake and have it too, but simply because it is the wisest thing to do. Then let a few months pass by, and if you both want to you can raise the figure to 85, 95, or 99 per cent."

In this way, a romance that turns out to be permanent will have been damaged—and if the romance fades, your ego may have been spared a great deal of damage.

Late to Class Again



'A' Student

The Spotlight and Caldron staffs gave Herman his first grades for the new semester. He is in two classes only because he is such a tiny fellow.

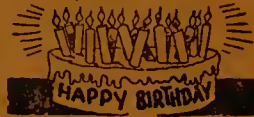
Herman takes gym and music as his two subjects. He got an A in gym as he is quite a trapeze artist. His music grade has come up; he usually gets a B, but this six weeks he has really practiced hard on his singing and the staffs decided he deserved an A. Herman is going to try to be an straight "A" student from now on.

Council Elects Their Offices

Members of the Student Council elected a vice-president and secretary from each class in a meeting in the Lewis Room Feb. 7.

The seniors elected Larry Ladd, vice-president and Pat Tyler, secretary. Byron Canaan was elected vice-president of the junior class and Gloria Van Wald was elected secretary. Sophomores elected Ted Rydell vice-president and Ila Ake secretary. The freshmen elected Mary Jane Frederick vice-president and Linda Burry secretary. Felix Younger is the president of the Student Council.

The organization discussed the question of whether the band members should wear sport clothes or uniforms to the games. It was decided to ask Mr. Elbert Stodden if he would ask the Band members what they prefer to wear.



By JUDY NUZUM

The Birthdays Column is also celebrating a birthday on March 1. It will be one year old.

This week we want to wish everyone who has a birthday from Feb. 25 to March 4 a happy birthday. We now have the new student files so the new freshmen will also be in this week.

Feb. 25—Tom Baysinger and John Flowers.

Feb. 26—Willodene Burt, John Kelso, Ruth Kendrick, Knight Neuhaus, Richard Shively, Lois Sparks, Leila Stearns, and Abraham Shaheen.

Feb. 27—Sharon Adams, Patricia Geesaman, Rosalyn Hildenbrand and Gordon Masters.

Feb. 28—Norman Beer, Judith Bleich, David Frick, Henry Goodson, Paul Lindenberg and Gerald Whitton.

Feb. 29—Virginia Ramos and Jerry Henline.

March 1—Janis Heald, Charles Kibiger, Lawrence Lothamer, Barbara Pearson, Leon Stute, Georgia Turner and Lucretia Wims.

March 2—Dennis Carrier, Jim Mathews and Paul Peconce.

March 3—Bertha Sanders.

March 4—Theodore Potter, Carol Smith, Larry Sutton, David Beer, Nina Burelison and Mary Ice.

Flu "Bug" Attack School

Reports from the attendance office have it that Central has fallen under the influence of a flu "bug." Students and teachers alike are attacked by this minute virus.

The attendance clerk, Mrs. Mary Watson, has even had to appoint substitutes for her substitute service workers. Some of the service workers have decided to revolt if these absences do not cease.

Let's hope that some day this flu "bug" is conquered and with him his cousin the common cold.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Say, our music department really came out all right at the State contest didn't they? We can all be proud, although the individuals were the ones who did the work. There were two superior ratings, five second place winners, and two third place recipients. Here are the winners!

Superior—Kathleen McCormick, violin; Brass Sextet—Dave Beer, Dick Bienz, Felix Younger, Marie Ganaway, Kenneth Mays, and Robert Joyce Seconds—Tom Hedges, Violin Quartet—Kathleen McCormick, Dave Schreffer, Barbara Baulkey, and Charles Poling; Flute Trio—Donna Greene, Mary Gouty, Virginia Graft; Clarinet Quartet—Eunice Bredrup, Bill Kreps, Bart Scheerer, and Joan Cox; Twirling Ensemble—Rosie Hillbrand, Pat Pearson, Carlene Revert and Beverly Lepley.

Thirde—Janet Shook and Kenneth Mays.
Congrats Everyone!

Devices Enables Bill Pifer To Attend Three Classes

A device called the Magic Box now makes it possible for Bill Pifer to attend school without leaving his home.

More than 1000 Magic Boxes are now in use or on call in the United States. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced that the service is available for home-bound youngsters wherever Bell Companies have private lines; the device won't work on party lines. Most independent phone companies have adopted the box, too.

Pifer goes to three classes by the Magic Box. The first period he goes to room 316, Mr. Darwin Kelley for U. S. history, fourth period room 280, Mr. Aaron Still for world history, fifth period he goes to room 309, Mr. Warren Eviston for health. Pifer also has a home room, which is in Mr. Darwin Kelley's room; he likes home room very much because he can talk to a lot of friends and find out what they have been doing; he likes to listen to the announcements over the P.A. System. Pifer has study hall third period. When he was asked about what he did for study hall, Pifer said, "I usually use that period to brush up on my health for the next period."

Mrs. Lloyd Pifer, Bill's mother, is his secretary. When Bill and his class are assigned questions to answer, he will read the questions and then tell his mother what he thinks the answer is. She will write it down. After the class has finished a unit then Mr. Pifer will send all of the

assignments, that Bill had to his teachers. This is also true with his tests too.

When Pifer was asked about doing his assignments and tests at home he said, "I like doing my assignments and tests at home because I can concentrate on my work and, therefore, I can always do my best at home." He also stated that "male voices are much easier to hear over the Magic Box than the female voices."

For references Bill has a set of Encyclopedias. The library gave him a book to use for his history work.

Paul Peconce is also a student at Central that goes to school by the Magic Box.

Cheer Block Boosts Team In Sectionals

Cheering Block Sells Emblems; Mrs. Martone Leader

Again this year Central will have a cheering block representing them at the Sectional Tourney.

The cheering block will be wearing white long-sleeved blouses or shirts and blue skirts or trousers as they have been all season. They will also use blue canes. The canes are being repainted for the Sectionals. Some tentative plans have been made to add some sort of white taping to the canes.

The cheering block does several yells with the canes. The yells are "Blue Sox, white Sox," "Snap Your Fingers," and the song, "Central High School Has the Best Team." Other yells to which they have motions are "T-E-A-M," "Down by the Benches," and the songs to which they also have actions are "Mambo," "Roll On to Victory," and "We Want a Basket." The block stands up by rows on "F-I-G-H-T." The block also has motions to the pep yell, "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Really Go."

The cheering block is larger now than it has been all season as the result of the addition of two rows of boys.

The cheering block has been practicing on two or three mornings each week at 7:30 a.m.

A project which the block has undertaken is the selling of Central emblems. The emblems have a Tiger and the word Tigers on them. The emblems are printed with the school colors, blue and white. They emblems sell for 50 cents each.

Mrs. Patricia Martone has worked with the cheering block at the practice sessions.

Says the Editor . . .

Has this incident ever happened to you? You are going down the hall when suddenly some thoughtless person charges into you and your books go sprawling to the floor. This person doesn't even bother to excuse himself or help you retrieve your belongings, he just hurries on by. This person has violated all the rules of courtesy. What is courtesy, you say? Courtesy is polite behavior or an act of consideration. A slogan that best describes courtesy is, "Courtesy is a way of life, live it."

Are the teenagers of America too busy to observe courtesy? Do they follow the preceding slogan? Do you follow some of the rules of courtesy? If you can't think of any of the rules, here are a few: be courteous to others. This includes speaking cautiously, and helping others. This includes holding the door for students and teachers, and turning on the water fountain for those with a load of books in their arms. Courtesy shouldn't be observed at school but it should be taken home with you and everywhere you go.

Have you ever wondered why some people are more popular than others? Could it be that they are more courteous? After all, people like teenagers who are well mannered and courteous. The people who get ahead are usually those who have learned the rules of courtesy early in life.

Teenagers are not the only one who don't observe courtesy. Many adults when driving a car forget all the rules and many teenagers do likewise. Forgetting courtesy on the road can be dangerous; if others would not yield the right of way and you wouldn't either, the results could be tragic. Remember the rules of courtesy and always obey them. Remember the slogan, "Courtesy is a way of life, live it," and you just can't go wrong.

By Bengie . . .

Tomorrow the big game comes and most of you will be there. The cheering will be active too. So let us all get behind the team and cheer. It is lots of fun to yell and boost the team and it shows the fine spirit of the school.

Let us remember a few rules and courtesies to practice. First, remember your duty to win the sportsmanship trophy. A few tips on behavior at the game are: no booing, accept the referee's decision as final, do not throw paper, confetti and other paper articles, and most of all do not, in any case, be poor sports. If we win do not "blow off" too much. If we lose, do not take your disappointment out on some person of the other side.

On, to, and from games, do not "live it up" too much. Remember bus drivers have a hard enough time driving without a lot of commotion.

Let us all be good sports, winners, and, if necessary, good losers. In following these simple rules you will be living up to the high ideals and spirit of a good Centralite.

Perhaps you remember what Mr. Paul Spuller said about smoking. Smoking is a bad enough habit to have without smoking here at school. If you have to smoke, do it somewhere else, not at school.

Bye now,
Bengie

BUSINESS STAFF

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Personnel	Dave Beer

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Assistant Ad Manager	Jamea King
Assistant Distribution	Donna Greene
Assistant Auditor	Bonnie Betley
Assistant Mailing	Steve Poling
Assistant Guide Book	Monica Marsh

Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

Back once again, and hoping for a real cool win in tomorrow's game with Harlan.

Not many of you have heard about an incident that happened one day last semester. Deanna Cook, in search of Room 120, casually walked into Mr. John Baughman's class and proceeded to the front of the room. Arriving at a door, presumably, to Deanna, the entrance to 120, she opened it and walked in, and finds to her surprise that it is a closet, of course. Mr. Baughman and his class viewed this spectacle in amazement. Deanna herself was quite surprised. Mr. B. then asked her what she was searching for and she replied, Room 120. Mr. B. told her that she wouldn't find it there and he showed her how to get there—out the door and further down the hall. It seems Deanna was confused and thought that it would be

arranged just as Room 220 is. Oh, well, we forgive you, Deanna.

It seems whenever Herb Banet is called out on the floor to give a pep talk, he always has a joke to tell on the members of the team. We just want to let you know, Herb, we like it!

Congrats are in order to Myrtie Ruth Fousnought who has had a diamond for a couple of months.

LOVERS' RULES

If she has brains and brawn,
Speak of her brain.
If she has beauty and brawn,
Speak of her brawn.
If she has beauty and brains,
Speak of her beauty.
Practice these rules, hopeful swain,
and you will win your sweet patootie!

THE DEEP, DEEP END

Checking juvenile delinquency might proceed less slowly if there were more turnover in the speaking business. (Is that why some of the students never sit still? I often wondered why.)

HORROR DEPT.

Once we heard a crazy maid who mixed beer with orangeade.

Seen on a Valentine to a boy was this greeting:

"To me your love the whole world means hut I could only feed you beans."
(Sharp, isn't that romantic? Yes, but I don't like burnt beans.)

My Bonnie looked into the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see.
She lit a small match to assist her—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Did you solve this English riddle from last week?

That that is is that that is not is not that not so.

The answer—That that is, is; that that is not, is not; is that not so?

PET PEEVES:

People who are always late for appointments.
Men drivers who never signal when they go to make a turn. (These men drivers are always complaining about the women, so turn about is fair play.)
Thanks to the students who gave us their pet peeves.

I've got a bet with Sharp that I'll be yelling louder at the game that he will. How about you? Let's all yell ourselves hoarse and show the TEAM that we're with them all the way. See you at the games!

Tigers Smash Decatur, Cadets To End Season With 18-2 Mark

Central Sets Record of 8-0 In City Play; Makes Best Record Ever

The Tigers won their eighteenth game out of twenty starts as they trampled the hapless Decatur Yellow Jackets by a 81-60 score Tuesday, February 15, and then annihilated the equally outmanned Concordia Cadets by a 72-43 count, Saturday, February 19.

It was rather simple for the Tigers to defeat the Jackets as the Jackets did not have enough to stop the tremendous Tiger offense. The Jackets were able to stay with the Tigers the first period with the quarter ending 19-17. The second quarter, however, was the undoing for the Decatur team with the Tigers racking up 31 points to lead 50-28 at the end of the half. The last part of the game saw the Tiger subs come in to take over and they did a capable job of it by racking up another 20 points the third period to lead 70-44. The fourth quarter the Jackets did a little bit better and closed the gap to 21 points with the final score ending 81-60.

The Tigers evidently remembered last year's upset in the sectionals at the hands of the Concordia Cadets and the Bengals evidently intended to make up for that gaffe this year as they walloped the Cadets 72-43. It was John Flowers and Nate Bates that led the way for the Tiger victory. Flowers grabbed many rebounds and hit several tips plus his jump shots to pave the scoring path with 25 points.

It was the Tigers all the way from the very beginning to the very end with the Cadets experiencing one of the most trying games in their career. The Tigers jumped off to the lead with a 20-8 score at the end of the first period. The first quarter saw some beautiful shooting on the part of the Tigers as they hit seven out of 16 attempts which is slightly under the .500 mark. The second quarter, however, saw the Cadets draw within five points of the Bengals; but some baskets by Bates and Flowers lengthened the gap until the Tigers led at halftime by a 37-20 score.

In the third quarter Wilbur Davis caught fire and along with Flowers kept the Tigers drawing away even farther. The Tigers in this period hit with the same accuracy that plagued the Cadets in the first two periods as they plunked in 9 out of 19.

The fourth quarter shooting soured with the advent of the subs. The Tigers only hit 3 out of 27 to greatly bring down the shooting percentage

Frosh Preparing For Varsity Play

Defeated by CC; Split For Reserve Leaves Team Weak

The Frosh team, capably managed by Warren Eviston, ended their season with a fair record of seven wins and eight losses. Eviston said that the purpose of the first year squad is to play to WIN and for experience. "To win half of the season's games was all that we could expect from the boys since the team was split up for the reserves. Five boys were moved up to the reserve quintet. Consequently, this left the team weaker. To give them competition and lots of it is what we want for the fellows. We are preparing the guys to move them to varsity where winning really counts. The other schools don't move their teams as fast as we do. Sometimes we find the reserves playing teams that consist of juniors.

"Several of the boys in the beginning of the season were kind of in the background but look like good prospects for the reserves and maybe varsity now! Last year we had a better looking record because the team was not split and worked as a unit."

Feb. 14 in the Central Catholic gym was the scene of a 37-32 defeat handed by the little Irish. Kelson was high point man for the occasion with a total of 11. Smith, close on his heels, had 10, and Brubaker had 6. The first year, the Bengals traveled to Decatur to triumph over the Yellow Jackets with a 45-41 score. Kelson also captured top points honors and appears to have gone "wild" with 26 points. Smith was second again with 14.

Richards Pre-Med Student

John Richards, one of Central's '52 graduates, has carried his extra-curricular interests over into college. John is recently attending Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio. He is a junior and is taking a pre-medical course.

Among some of his activities John writes a column for the college newspaper. He is also on the swimming team at Wittenburg. While at Central John was very active in extra-curricular activities and graduated as an honor student.

His sister Ann graduated from Central in '53 and his brother Tom is currently a senior here. He is the son of Mr. Clifford Richards, a teacher here.

of the first three periods. The Tigers still outscored the Cadet five with 10 points to the Concordia 8.

With the winning of the Concordia game the Tigers became the first team to ever win eight consecutive City Series games. North Side won seven straight in the 1951-52 season, but the Tigers wound up an excellent season with this win. This was also the best over-all record posted by a Herb Banet team.



Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

At the time this was written the sectionals were not over and I cannot give my opinion of the games and of the games to come. One thing, however, is the game with Harlan tomorrow morning. Harlan does have a good team, but the county competition does not compare with the city competition. Harlan for one thing has probably more height than any other county team but the height does not compare with the Tigers' height. Harlan will probably try a stall but a stall is not successful unless they are ahead.

South Side has the easy bracket in the sectionals. The Archers have no city teams in its bracket and also has the easiest of the county teams. South has the personnel and should go all the way to the finals. Possibly we will hope for an upset of the Archers.

The game between Concordia (if they win) and New Haven (if they can pull through) receives quite a lot of speculation. Some say that the Cadets will come out on top while others cast their vote for the Bulldogs. Only time will tell.

It seems as if a lot of the power at the end of the season was the same as that at the beginning. Muncie Central still takes top honors in state polls, but the Attacks of Indianapolis are right behind. These teams, if they win, will meet in the super regionals at Indianapolis. What a game!!

More Games!

Tonight starts the second round of the Sectional tourney here in Fort Wayne. Here is the schedule for the games tonight and tomorrow morning.

6:00 p.m. Elmhurst Trojans versus the Woodburn Warriors.
7:15 p.m. Monroeville Cubs versus the New Haven Bulldogs.
8:30 p.m. Concordia Cadets vs. the Arcola Aces.

Friday, 9:00 a.m. North Side Redskins vs. the Central Catholic Irish.

Friday, 10:15 a.m. Central Tigers vs. the Harlan Hawks. The Friday afternoon games will begin at 1 o'clock, matching the winners of the first round against one another. The finals will be played on Saturday night.

Flowers Leads In Box Scores

Totals Are Given For Individual Scoring Totals, Assists

Here's the final box scoring of the Tigers for the 1954-55 basketball season.

Of course, the Bengals ended up with an 18-win and 2-loss record for the regular season play. They tallied 8 wins against no losses in the City Series clashes. In Indiana play, Central had an 18-1 record. Their second loss came against an out of state team (Canton, Ohio).

Here's the individual scoring totals, and assists.

Name	FGA	FTG	FTA	FTM	AST
Shearer	205	69	54	30	86
Romanowski	107	39	40	20	69
Davis	240	68	133	75	51
Flowers	407	155	197	107	50
Bates	321	108	71	50	53

Hank Sanders had 6 points; Fred Meeks, 8; Ed Cowan, 38; Walt Bonham, 9; Jack Wims, 4; Bill Knepper, 7; Ray Sylvester, 4; and the new freshman, John Kelson tallied 6 field goals and 4 free throws for 16 points.

Dave Shearer's 96 field goals topped last year's total by 11.

Tom Putman, sparkplug guard last year, got 85 assists in 23 games for an average of 3.7 per game. Shearer's 96 helpers came over the span of 20 games for a sizzling average of 4.8 assists a game.

Another broken record of course was the 433 points of John Flowers. Flowers averaged 21.7 points per game.

It can't be denied that this was truly a highly successful year for the "Tiger" Tigers.

They set their goal high, and in many cases shot over them—the definite trademark of a fine team.

Teacher: What state is the largest state in the Union?
Pupil: The state of matrimony.



ADMIRING THEIR BASKETBALL trophy won in recent competition are, left to right: Carol Smith, Dorothy Millroney, Peggy Hoagland, Mildred Gerdon, Rosie Scott, Mary Flowers, and LaVerne Mueller.

Many Big Games Go Down in Score Book History for Season

Wins, Losses, Thrills and Tears Part of '54-55 Basketball Year

Looking over our trail of victories we find some important games.

We started the season by beating Marion 61-52. On the Wednesday following the Marion game we played the small Trojan team from Elmhurst. Rebounding in the second as in the first was a main asset. It turned out to be a rugged game with 45 fouls called, and three Elmhurst men out on fouls before the end of the third quarter. Hank Sanders was the first man to be subbed in both the first and second games. Flowers and Bates again led the scoring with 19 and 18 respectively. Eddie Cowan made his debut with 8 points. The game ended 74-41.

The first real test for the Tigers was at the Coliseum on Nov. 26 against a tough Richmond team. While North Side again played the other game in the twin bill, against Muncie Central. For the third straight time Flowers and Bates led the scoring with 21 and 14 points respectively. We hit about a third of our shots. Wilbur Davis was beginning to show some real improvement. The next game was against C.C. at North Side on Dec. 3. We tromped over them 50-45. But the score doesn't reveal the closeness of the game. It was rugged and well played. The next game on Dec. 10 was against Concordia. We were all geared up for the setback they gave us in the sectionals last year. Flowers again led the scoring attack with 29 points. This with 30 points he tallied against Anderson gave him 59 points in two games. Wilbur Davis, off the boards, with the first period stand of Charlie Bates made the difference in the game. Bates hit 7 field goals and 5 free throws for a 19 point total.

We went on to beat North Side at the Coliseum 59-44, boosting us in the city and state standings. By this

time we were third in state as rated by the sports writers. Our season then went something like this. McKinley (Canton, Ohio) 58-55. We beat South Bend Central at the Elkhart tournament 58-55 and Aurora for the championship 65-54. Then Peru 65-54, Crispus Attacks our second defeat 55-45. We trimmed South Side 48-16 and Huntington 59-44, Central Catholic 79-45, Auburn 74-54. We trounced North Side 72-57 and Decatur 81-60.

Then we capped the city title by beating South Side 62-60. Coming up to the present John Flowers has the city individual scoring record with 410 points going into the Concordia. Dave Shearer came through when he was needed scoring 14 against North Side in the first game, 16 in the second game, and 16 points in the last South Side game. Charlie Bates has a 239 points going into the Concordia game. Coming into the same game, the greatly improved 6 foot 6 inch center Wilbur Davis, has 210 points.

Five Games Left In First Rounds

Second Round Begins Tomorrow Afternoon; Championship Game Saturday

Five games remain on the sectional schedule before the second round starts Friday afternoon.

Tonight at 6 o'clock Elmhurst will open their tournament play against Woodburn. Elmhurst does not have too good a record but have been playing good ball. Woodburn has a season record of six wins and 11 losses.

The second game will start at 7:15 p.m. with Monroeville and New Haven clashing. The Monroeville Cubs have won 12 games and lost seven. The Bulldogs have a strong team and could go far with a few breaks. Concordia and Arcola will battle it out in the 8:30 tilt. Concordia has not had too good a season this year but they came up with a surprise win over Central in last year's sectional semi-finals.

Friday morning will end the first round. The first game scheduled Friday will find North Side and Central Catholic clashing. North Side has had a good season losing only four of their games. The Irish started the season off with a bang but have slacked down now.

The final game of the first round will put Central, the city series champs, against Harlan, the county champs. The Tigers have a record of 18 wins and two losses while the Wildcats have a record of 20 wins against one defeat.

Friday afternoon will find the winners of the first two games Friday night meeting with the winners of the third game Wednesday and the first game Thursday meeting in the second afternoon game.

Friday evening will find the winners of the last two games Thursday meeting and the winner of the two games Friday morning, meeting.

Saturday afternoon will have two games and Saturday evening having one game which will determine the Sectional Champ.

Doom's Day?

The end of the first grade period will be March 4 with the second grade period ending April 22, and school be dismissed for the summer on June 8.

Report cards will be given out on the following Tuesday after each grade period ends with the exception of the last grade period. Report cards will then be handed out on June 8. They are to be taken home and signed by the parents and returned as soon as possible.

Spring vacation will come during the second grade period, from April 4 to April 8. Commencement will be Thursday, June 9.

GALS AND SPORTS

There was a GAA meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Lewis Room. Marie Ganaway presided over the affair, which was a short business meeting. Carol Smith, club secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Committees were announced for the banquet to be scheduled for early in May. Suggestions of themes were made by various members of the Girls Athletic Association. The tentative theme decided on was "Girls in the Highlights." The decorations and the entertainment will be built up around this.

For some of you gals who have been forgetting about meetings, there are notes sent out by the secretary, Carol Smith, the Monday before each meeting. If three meetings are missed you are automatically dropped from the roll call book—that is, missed without an acceptable excuse.

Swimming and tumbling are about to begin.

Regional Tickets Go On Sale Mon.

If We Win Purchases Will Be Made Here For \$1.60 For Tourney

Regional games will start off at the referee's whistle in the Coliseum on March 5. Regional tickets will go on sale in the home rooms Monday.

Tickets will go on sale only if our team will play in the Regional tournament. The purchasing price is \$1.60. Ticket sales for adult season ticket holders will be Tuesday.

Requirements for buying Regional tickets are the same as Sectional requirements.

Semi-finals this year will be held on Elkhart's new gym floor due to a bowling conflict that the Coliseum officials didn't realize would fall on the same date the high school tournament. If we are playing, tickets will be sold March 7 for \$2.00. Because we will have fewer tickets, higher priority will be set. For example, students might have to have both football and basketball tickets. Home-room teachers will have a list of those who will be eligible to buy Semi-Final tickets.

Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, is in charge of all sales and has been for both football and basketball season.

Ticket sales for the Sectionals were also sold to the student body last Monday because of the number of pupils that evidently forgot their money.

If Central plays in Finala at Indianapolis, we will get 950 more tickets than our allotted number.

Four Girls Receive Pins

Four shorthand 4 pupils have received their 100 words-per-minute pins. These girls are Shirley Shaw, Barbara Blevins, Eunice Bredrup, and Vivian Salmon.

Last Call for Intramural Teams

Last Monday wrapped up the intramural season that began a short while ago. The Football Six were the 5th period senior division winners. Other scores made in this session were Cats 0, Trojans 2; Football Six 22, Trojans 17; Dirty Birds 12, Back Alley Five 18; Football Six 16, Back Alley Five 13; the "5's" 25, The "1's" 21; Hoosier Hotshots 5, Little 35 17; The "5's" 6, The Little 35 2; and in the final game of the season the Football Six came out victorious over the "5's" by a margin of 6 points, 16 to 10.

Here are some scores made in the junior division during 5th period. Deadeyes 17, Reds 16; Visitors 16, Red Birds 5; Deadeyes 23, Visitors 4; 1A's 13, Quadripples 15; Blue Devils 21, Quadripples 15; Jets 21, Double Scores 12; Hellfighters 11, Rim Reckers 25; Jets 17, Rim Reckers 21. This puts the Bluebirds against the Deadeyes and

Track Requires Lots of Ability

Individual Work Stressed More Than Team Work On the Field

Track is the one sport where individual ability is stressed more than teamwork. Track gives the participant a chance to become very good in just one event, for instance, he doesn't have to learn an offense or defense, he can focus all his abilities on one phase, such as jumping or running.

The two basic elements in a track meet are the track events and the field events.

The track events consist of the dashes, 100-yard dash, 220, 440, and also the hurdles, 180-yard hurdle, and the 120 high hurdles.

Here in the state last year there was a lot of talent. Max Truex from Warsaw was very good in fact excellent in the mile run. He broke the national high school record in the mile and also Charlie Lyons from Fort Wayne North was second in the national high jump.

Coming back this season for Central will be veterans like the Curtis brothers, Jerry Gaw, Ed Kammner, and many more. So far this season about 90 boys have reported for track.

Writers Choose All-State Team

John Flowers on Best Team According to Sports Staff

A panel composed of Spotlight and Caldron sports writers and photographers have finally chosen the Spotlight All-State basketball team. After three weeks of study, talking to coaches and players, and observing personally, by newspaper, radio, and TV, players throughout the state, the team was chosen through ballots.

John Bowman, senior sports reporter for the Spotlight, supervised the voting. Bowman awards 5 points for being voted on the first five, 3 points for second string, and 1 for alternates. Here's the cream of the crop:

FIRST FIVE			
Pos.	Name	Class	School
G	Don Bates	Senior	Jasper
G	Dick Johnson	Senior	Elkhart
F	John Flowers	Senior	F.W. Cent.
F	Oscar Robertson	Junior	Attacks
C	John Casterlowe	Senior	Muncie
SECOND FIVE			
G	Hank Chapman	F.W. North	
G	Jack Gabriel	Senior	Kokomo
F	Jim Hinds	Senior	Muncie Central
F	Dick Rems	Senior	South Bend Central
C	Frank Radovich	Senior	Hammond

HONORABLE MENTION
Shawalter, Logansport.
Shearer, Fort Wayne Central.
Bates, Fort Wayne Central.
Flowers, Muncie Central.
Merriweather, Attacks.
Gerrie, Fort Wayne South.
Costello, Lafayette.
All-State coaches were also chosen: John Patrick, Harlan.
Jay McCreary, Muncie Central.

Tennis Team Organized

All boys who are interested in tennis and trying out for the tennis team met in Mr. Dellinger's room last Monday. Their schedule consists of planning the downfall of North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and a few out-of-town teams.

Minor letters will be awarded to those who will make up the team. Discussion of their schedule, equipment, awards, etc., made up the major portion of the meeting. If you are interested, see Mr. Dellinger in Room 215.

Freshmen Reign at Dance

Bob Romanowski and Judith Shaeffer were crowned king and queen at "Sweet Art Swing."

On Friday, Feb. 11 the chaperones chose Romanowski and Judith as the best couple dancing on the floor.

The decorations consisted of an old fashion couple dancing inside of a big heart. On each side of the heart were stripes of red crepe paper. Hanging down from the first row of lights from the backdrop were red paper hearts.

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Pendulum's Work Near Completion

Several Industries Show Interest in the Scientific Project

The greatest scientific project attempted at Central High School in the last few years is nearing completion. The pendulum is almost done. The bob has been poured and completed. The departments working on the project hope to have the pendulum hung in the south stairwell of the Old Building before spring vacation.

A letter was written to the American Steel and Wire Co., a division of the United States Steel Corporation, asking for advice concerning the size wire needed to support the pendulum and insure the safety factors involved. Mr. J. E. Brown, general superintendent of the wire division, not only responded with the advice but also sent the wire, recommended, enough to support three pendulums of the same size.

This is the third instance where various phases of industry have shown more than an unusual interest in the scientific project here at Central. It was reported earlier that two other companies have made exceptional donations towards the completion and improvement of the project. These companies are the General Electric Co., Fort Wayne division, who donated 400 pounds of lead, and the Poinsett Auto Co., who donated approximately 300 pounds of lead towards the completion of the project. Many students responded to the plea for more lead, some of them donating as much as 30 pounds. Each student can know that he has had a part in completing possibly the greatest project ever attempted at Central High School.

Bowman Heads Tiger Rag Staff

Tiger Rag to Be Most Senseless Of All Times, States John

Johnny Bowman, senior sports writer for the Spotlight, was chosen as the editor for the Tiger Rag of 1955, by the major staff of the regular Spotlight. Bowman, who has been affiliated with the Spotlight for two years has had plenty of experience for the new job.

The new editor in turn chooses the remainder of the staff from volunteers from the regular staff of the Spotlight. Others on the staff include Mary Brown and Dave Fox, seniors, managing editors; Jack Ebersole, junior, sports editor; Rita Sue Judy, sophomore, layout editor; Carol Anne Carl, feature editor is a senior; Connie Geiger, sophomore, news editor; desk editors, Sharon Beerbower and Sharon Frank, freshmen; and Marilyn Dore, copy editor, is a sophomore.

The Tiger Rag for 1955 will sell in homerooms for ten cents on the date that it comes out which will be April 1.

"I am very honored to be chosen for this position," stated John, "I am very much interested in things without much sense and this year's Tiger Rag is going to be the most senseless of all times."

To enlighten you frosh, the Tiger Rag is the paper that comes out on or near April 1, and any resemblance to the Rag and real sense is purely coincidental. The Tiger Rag only costs ten cents and the paper usually has eight to ten pages; of course, these are tabloid size.

Contest Play Takes Road To Honors

Cast, Crew Discovers Hard Work, Long Hours Pays Off

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by one of the two crew chiefs that was instrumental in "backstage" work in helping produce the dramatics department's prize winning contest play, "Submerged.")

By CAROLE ANNE CARL
"Getting the show on the road," was more than just an expression to the dramatic department not too many weeks ago. On February 12, an all-male cast of six boys and four crew members went to the State Dramatic Conference at Ball State Teachers' College. There, as it was reported earlier, their production of the play "Submerged" took top honors.

This undertaking was begun over six weeks before the trip when the cast was formed and rehearsals got underway. The boys, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, rehearsed between two and three hours daily. Since the boys are advance group of young actors, rehearsals progressed fairly rapidly. They worked as a closely knit team, often exchanging critiques on their performances.

Meanwhile, the crew moved into action. An appropriate small set was decided upon and arrangements were made for its construction. Instead of the usual canvas set, which takes three days to process, a cardboard set, resembling the interior of a submarine, was constructed. Building and painting the set took between 50 and 100 hours, but the results warranted favorable comment from the judges.

PROPS PROBLEMS

Although there are few properties required in the play "Submerged," authenticity offered problems. Very strong tea served as whiskey in a carefully sealed bottle. An airtight cylinder on a webbed belt was the hardest property to promote. Finally an old webbed belt was secured and a member of the cast supplied the cylinder from his father's garage.

Costuming for the play was also arranged to give an authentic touch to the play. A naval officer's uniform was secured from Mr. James S. McFadden, and a crew member stenciled the customary naval identification on the backs of the boys' T-shirts.

Another crew member designed an appropriate program in the shape of a submarine. This also brought favorable comment from the judges.

Ready at last to "set the show on the road" complete with cast, crew, set, properties, costumes, programs, and make-up, which was plotted out and packed into a compact traveling unit beforehand, Mrs. Lee and company arrived at Ball State in style. Mrs. Lee reports that the judges and other dramatic organizations present were truly amazed by the precision and professional attitude of the CHS group.

When the school views the prize winning performance in the CHS auditorium sometime in April, it can well see that the Central thespians believe, "trifles make detail, but detail is no trifle."

Rag Day Among Seniors

"Did you see those crazy mixed-up Senior girls; they're real cool. Thursday must have been official rag day among the senior girls as they dressed in old boys' sweat shirts and long strands of different colored beads."



End of the grade period! But cheer up, we have a big week ahead of us. Just look at what's "coming up."

March 4—Music concert in the cafeteria at 8:00 for the parents. End of the grade period.

March 5—Regional Tourney. Let's clinch that big sportsmanship point and give North Side our heartiest wishes for best of luck.

March 5—Best Citizen election (Seniors).

March 8—Music Concert in the gym for the students. Grade cards out.

March 9—PTA Potluck in the Central cafeteria at 6:00.

March 11—Sophomore Carnival in the cafeteria at 7:30.

Boys' Interest In Hi-Y Club Is Growing

Boys Interested Should Notify Mr. Clifford O'Brien, Club Adviser

The Hi-Y Club is an organization of fellows in Central and other high schools committed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character.

The first Hi-Y Club was organized in 1889; this club was not called Hi-Y, but considered a high school YMCA. The name Hi-Y did not come into existence until 1911. Since then the club has grown until the present time there are 13,000 Hi-Y clubs in America and our territories and Canada, with an approximate enrollment of 250,000 members.

The Central Hi-Y club is just getting started; on Jan. 31 committees were drawn up to draft a charter and meeting time, which has to be authorized by the state. Membership in the club is open to any junior or sophomore boy who will subscribe to the purpose of the club and live up to that purpose. Any boy interested in joining can see Mr. Clifford O'Brien, club adviser.

"I believe that the Hi-Y Club is one of the most outstanding clubs in the school as far as ethics and character are concerned," commented Mr. O'Brien, "and could be the biggest and most popular of all the clubs."

The boys who have been interested in forming the Central Hi-Y club are as follows: Gary Nevius, Tony Lehman, Jerry Whitton, Joe Barton, Monty Herr, Jerry Kirk, Don Johnson, Leon Kampheus, and Ronald Keck. The club as of yet has not voted on their officers.

The meetings of the club usually consist of a chaplain giving a reading, discussion of old and new business and future plans; then a speech by an outstanding person in the community. The club also has many social activities. They sponsor dances, have parties, and during Christmas they have a program of giving baskets to the needy. They also work for world fellowship with the nations outside the United States that have Hi-Y club and with the National Hi-Y Fellowship.

The National Hi-Y Fellowship was created in 1933 for the purpose of bringing together in a great national movement all of the more than 13,000 Hi-Y clubs; to help carry Hi-Y into all of the 27,000 high schools in America, and to set up a basis upon which adequate national, state, and area leadership and supervision may be supplied to Hi-Y clubs everywhere.

Senior Honor Girls To Give Informal Tea

THE SENIOR HONOR girls are inviting the junior, the sophomore, and the freshman girls to an informal tea.

The tea will be given in the Lewis Room on March 7 during the seventh period.

Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, is sponsoring the tea. She has sponsored this tea for the past several years.

The senior girls who are helping on invitations are Ruth Hawk, Ruth Kendrick, Vivian Salmon, Savada Topp, and Carol Imboden. Those who are helping on refreshments are Mary Jane Barbier, Donna Dornseif, Kathryn Eloph, Myrtleruth Fosnought, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, Phyllis Noble, Shirley Shaw, and Carol Sue Trovinger. Bonnie Fusselman, Kathleen McCormick, and Gloria Smith are on the entertainment committee.

The juniors who were invited are: Barbara Scheerer, Mary Gouty, Dorothy Mertz, Shirley Jarvis, Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Baumgardner, Deanna Cook, Ruth Hammer, Virginia Graft, and Dorothy Phinezy.

The sophomores who were invited are: Ann Gick, Nancy Rowe, Sylvia Saver, Willa Beasley, Ila Ake, Donna Ragon, Patricia Deihl, Mary Shoemaker, Marilyn Fischer, Joyce Gaskill, Connie Geiger, Betty McGee, Rita Sue Judy, and Pauline Bailor.

The freshman girls invited are: Carol Norris, Karen Sanderson, Bonita Scheppelle, Beverly Zeller, Janet Case, Jessie Minor, Beverly Zimmerman, and Bonnie Betley.

The refreshments for this tea will probably consist of cookies and tea. A musical program is planned and a game or two will be played.

Three Contests On Special List For Experienced

State Open, Howe Trip, NFL Meet Available for Speakers

The Speech Department has three major events on their agenda for this season.

They have been very busy rehearsing the annual speech vaudeville which will be presented March 25. The NFL has selected three girls as candidates for queen. They are: Marilyn Krewson, Carol Carpenter, and Kathleen McCormick. The Speech Department will vote for the queen at a future date. The two girls not chosen as queen will serve as attendants. Senior boys tried out for MC March 3.

The Speech Department is also busy making plans for a speech tourney. The tourney will be held this season at Central.

Last Wednesday the "School of the Air" was presented by the Speech Department.

"High School Highlights," over radio station WANE, will present a program for the winner of the sectionals, March 5.

Speech classes are assisting with publicity for the Vaudeville, and are also working to furnish talent for the show.

Parliamentary Procedure

The first hour speech class has been conducting their class by the use of parliamentary procedure. The speech teacher, Mr. James McFadden, has been acting as temporary chairman.

Shakespearian 'Taming' To Delight Theatre Fans

Prizes Galore, Stunts Assure Carnival Fun

Six Hundred Prizes To Be Given at Various Concessions

Plans for the Sophomore Carnival are progressing very well. This was a statement made recently by Sophomore Class adviser, Mrs. Ruth Chausse.

Committees and booth programs are both planned out. The advertising committee is well underway with its signs and other advertising plans. A special surprise advertisement will be tried out by the committee on the day of the carnival. As to what it is, it cannot be revealed. Raymond Sylvester, president of the Sophomore Class, has seen to it that each home room has carefully planned out its work schedule and clean-up committees.

Each home room representative is responsible for getting the supplies for his own booth and putting the booths up.

The floor plan has also been laid out by Mr. Lee Bushong, who said, "Although the plan is similar to last year's, it will be different in some respects."

Mrs. Chausse is very pleased over the selection of the prizes that are to arrive any day now. Mrs. Chausse has ordered over 600 prizes that are to be given away at the various booths. She said recently that the prizes are much better and nicer than they usually are.

"More money was spent on the prizes and so there will have to be plenty of people there to make this investment worthwhile," was Mrs. Chausse's comment of the prizes. A door prize will be given during the evening. This, too, will be done in a different way.

The booths were chosen by the home rooms and the representatives signed up for their home rooms in Room 11. The home rooms and their individual booths are as listed below:

Home Room 112, Rep., Paul Simpson, Basketball Toss; Home Room 8, Rep., Pauline Bailor, Claak Room; Home Room 202, Rep., Floyd Herald, Dart Toss; Home Room 13, Rep., Jack Barker, Dishwashers Delight; Home Room 111, Rep., Pat Deihl, Cake Walk and balloon selling; Home Room 72, Rep., Donna Ragon, High Frequency.

Home Room 308, Rep., Judy Reese, Cokes and Refreshments; Home Room 276, Rep., Ronald Mapes, Vaudeville; Home Room 117, Rep., Joyce Gaskill, Shoot the Clown; Home Room 105, Rep., Joy Millroney, Shave the Balloon; Home Room 309, Rep., Nancy Rowe, Nickelodeon; Home Room 125, Rep., Betty McGee, Fortune Telling; Home Room 317, Rep., Bud Harrell, Sponge Throw; and Home Room 254, Rep., Betty Gebert, Telegraph Messages.

Study Group Ends Monday

The PTA study group will meet for the last time Monday ending a series of discussions and panels of interest to parents and teachers of high school pupils.

The meeting of March 7 will be held in the Lewis Room at 7:30 p.m. Mr. James McFadden will lead a panel discussion using the topic: "Journey Toward Freedom."

"Taming of the Shrew," perhaps one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, is currently in rehearsals. The performances of "Taming" will be presented Friday, March 18, during the day.

Leads for the play are Deanna Cook, as the fiery Kathrina, and Henry Price as the swashbuckling lover, Petruchia. Betty Moore plays Bianca, Kathrina's sister, while David Beer plays the girl's father, Baptista.

Bianca's suitors are played by John Bowman as Lucentia, Tom Richards as Hortensio, and Jan Stine as Gremio. Servants are played by Ray Kern as Tranio, Mike Altekruze as Bianello, Dave Fox as Grumio, Barb Niebel as Sarab, Everett Harris as Nataniel, Ted Rydell as Sugar Sop, Mike Scheurman as Gregory, William Springer as the Steward, Jack Rydell as Adam.

Carlane Grance will play the first gentlewoman. Janet Gieseking and Donna McGregor will play the second and third gentlewomen. The part of the Widow will be played by Joy Millroney. Walter Schroeder will appear as Venecio while Larry Carl and Barney Bell will play the Tailor and the Haberdasher.

Staff for the show will consist of crew members who have participated in previous shows this year. The stage manager's position will be held by Barb Niebel. Crew manager will be Herb Matthias. Head electrician will be Phil Caudill, while Della Reed will be prop manager. Carlane Carl will act as publicity manager, make-up chief, paint chief, and strike chief. An addition to the crew will be painter-artist Tom.

Mrs. Helen Lee, directress, states that there was been much careful consideration given to the cutting of the script so that the play can be given in a period's time. "I am sure," said Mrs. Lee, "that the audience will find this play thoroughly delightful from the Shakespearian viewpoint, and completely amusing from the comedy viewpoint."

Giant Pep Session Due to Tourney

Speeches, Skits, Cheers Dominate Lengthy Session

Central had one of the best and longest pep sessions this year last Thursday.

The gym was decorated in blue and white streamers with one big one running the length of the gym saying, "Central On to State."

The boys were brought to the floor. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, gave the filled gym a pep talk. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley and Mr. Fred Croninger, ex-principals, gave the fans some good advice. Mr. Bob Armstrong who played on the '43 team was also at the pep session.

Mr. James McFadden, speech teacher, came next. The reserve cheerleaders gave two 1943 cheers, and Mr. McFadden gave us a slogan, "We got the team and man alive, we'll do it again in '55." Mr. McFadden read a telegram that Mr. Croninger received in 1943. It was from Mr. Bill Fox of the News. Next the reserve cheerleaders sang the team a song titled, "Tigers." It was sung to the tune of "Margie." Some boys sang a song to the tune of "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

One of the highlights of the pep session came when the fans cheered he's a peach, and the "boys" yelled "rah yea peaches." The band played five songs, and some 21 cheers were yelled. The gym was emptied with everyone yelling sectionals, regionals, on to state.

Only True Centralite Knows Meaning Of CHS Emblem

WHAT is the meaning of the school seal? This is probably what freshmen ask each other. Why some of them don't even know what the seal looks like or what it is used for.

The seal is pictured at the left so that everyone can see and remember what it looks like. The seal is used officially on school papers and in important business transactions.

What does it stand for? This question sets one to thinking. The seal has a richer, deeper meaning than most imagine. To know what it stands for one must be a Centralite. They have to have walked down those crowded, noisy, yet happy halls; spent time in study hall, and moaned through Physics and Math, struggled through French, Latin, and especially English.

Yes, only a true Centralite sees something in the seal besides paper and paint. To them the seal stands for that last touchdown the football team made as the gun sounded; the shouts and tears of sectional time; the laughs of the Sophomore Carnival; the night of the Junior Prom when they were so sure it was really love; the happiness when they started going steady; the tragedy that occurred when they broke up; the school

plays that were so much fun; the clubs that they belonged to and the friends met there; the "crushes" they had on the school hero; the teasing the time their names appeared in the Razor's Edge; the Booster pep session, all the pep sessions in fact; the beautiful Easter and Christmas programs; the homework and scoldings from teachers. Yes, the seal is a symbol of Central, in it one can see all the fun and joy they had all through school.

For that reason alone it is, and has been the tradition of all Centralites to uphold and bring honor to our school which reflects in the seal. When someone receives a letter with the Central seal upon it, they have respect for the contents of the letter even before reading it. Why, because as already mentioned, the seal is but a symbol representing Central, this means our school is honored and respected, and we must keep it that way always! Without good Centralites standing behind the school, the seal is nothing but a piece of paper with a silly design on it. This must never be allowed to happen! The seal must always stand and have a deep lasting meaning. Will you help keep it that way?



CHS Freshman Page For Representatives

Edward Conn, freshman, has had an honor that very few Centralites will ever have. Edward has twice been a page for the House of Representatives in Indiana.

Eddie has been a page twice in the last five years. He was a page on Feb. 3, 1951, and although it was only for one day it is an experience that he will never forget. The first time he was a page he was sponsored by Bernard Swanson. On his first trip he left on the morning of the 5th with his mother and father for Indianapolis. When they arrived they went to the second floor of the State House where the House of Representatives and the Senate are located. He then went to get his job. When he got it he also received a seating chart of the Senate and the House of Representatives. He also received a ribbon which had the House 87th General Assembly, 1951 written on it.

He took his second trip on Feb. 14, 1955. On his return trip he went through the same general procedure. He worked in the Mail Office. In the office he took phone calls, took the representatives mail to them. He was the representatives messenger for the entire day. On his second visit he was sponsored by Richard Fisher. He met many people while he was there. Among them was Sen. Von A. Eichhorn, a member of the Indiana General Assembly. On the second trip he was accompanied by a student from New Haven High School. Their picture appeared in the Journal-Gazette a day before they left for Indianapolis. Ed stated that he certainly hopes that he can again be a page because it was an experience he will never forget.

Students Oppose Idea Of Student Traffic Courts

In Student Council on Feb. 21, we discussed the question should Central have a Student Court for students who violate traffic laws.

Here are the opinions of a few of the students:

Joy Millroney doesn't think students that violate traffic laws should have to appear in front of a group of students, and that they should be able to drive their cars outside of school time and not be called into student court.

Don Brundage says the situation in the city court is bad enough now.

Brenda Leonard thinks it should be up to the city court and the students should not have anything to do with it.

Roy Hansen thinks there should be a place provided for students to park.

Tom Wolf says if you live far enough away it's all right and I think there should be a student court.

Photographer Promoted

Alan Fry, senior, Caldron worker, has been promoted to assistant editor on the staff. He was formerly the head photographer and will remain on the photography staff. He has earned his Caldron sweater. Sandra John preceded him as assistant editor.

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

Man, oh man! Those games were the most! Our team was in there with the best of them.

That pep session last Thursday was really cool too. By the way, Barry Hinkle composed that little number the boys sang to the tune of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll." Maybe we could learn the words too. Here they are:

Get out on that floor and fight, fight, fight some more.
Get out on that floor and raise that doggone score.

Let's beat those _____ and show them that Central can. Let's beat those _____ and show them that Central can. Hey! Man! Dig that score. (Repeat three more times.)

Well, boys, we'd like to have a higher score. Well, we'll beat _____ and then we'll win some more. Hey! Man! Dig that score. (Repeat three more times.)

Well, we'll win Sectionals and then go on to State. We're in a big hurry; so men don't make us wait. Go! Go! Go! Go!

Well, we'll win Regionals and then go on to State. With Flowers, Shearer, Ernie, Wilbur, Banet, and Nate. Hey! Man! Dig that score! (Repeat three more times.)

SNOWBALLS TO—

The guys who would rather throw snowballs in the gym than learn to dance.

Carol Schiemann for dying her beautiful golden hair blue.

The people who sit in the South and North sections during a pep session. (And you know why!)

ROSES TO—

The team, cheerleaders, and band. Della Reed for serving CHOPPED spaghetti at the "Girl Crazy" cast party.

The fellows who stood while the record of the school song was played in the cafeteria.

The fellows who joined the cheering block.

Centralites Say Courtesy Is Important

Having Courtesy Helps in Obtaining, Keeping Friends, Employment

Many students at Central think that courtesy is important. They showed this when they were asked the question, "Why Is Courtesy Important?"

Linda Richard—I think courtesy is important because when you're courteous you make new friends and being courteous helps you keep them. It also makes people like you a lot better.

LaVerne Muller—Why is courtesy important? That is a good question. My reason is that without being courteous you probably would not have any friends and it would be hard for you to find a job so I think one important thing to remember is, "Always Be Courteous."

Rosie Rice—I think courtesy is important because it is one of the main factors in getting and keeping friends. Without friends where would a person be?

Betty McCray—I think courtesy is important because it shows respect to other people and that we are all created equal.

Norma Henline—I think courtesy is very important because it shows respect for other people and gives you a better personality.

Mary Ramos—I think courtesy is very important because when you are courteous to someone, generally they are courteous to you and everybody likes that, including myself.

Virginia Fortney—I think courtesy is important because you get to know and make new friends by being courteous.

Betty Ott—I think courtesy is important because people think more of you if you say thank you or excuse me. And people also like to be around you when you treat them courteous.

Martha Jones—I think that being courteous is a big part of your social life, it helps you make new friends and it also helps keep your old ones.

Sandra Jones—I think courtesy is important because a courteous person will be liked and respected much more than a rude person.

Sharon Edgell—I think courtesy is important because it shows you respect others and it will help others respect you.

Kenny Coodin—I think courtesy is important to everybody if you want to get along in life. Show your respect to others and you'll be treated right.

Dianne Sparks—I think courtesy is important in making friends. Be courteous in everything that you do and you will go far.

Alex on Leisure Time

Alex Alexandrow's spot on the "Leisure Time" program was changed from last Sunday to this Sunday, March 6 on WKJG-TV.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I am new here at school and I just don't seem to hit it off right with the other pupils. My big problem seems to be conversation. I just can't think of anything to say and when I do it is always the wrong thing. Can you help me?

Speechless

Dear Speechless:

Your problem is not too uncommon. One of the first things to remember is: Don't be elegant! Some people have the flare for fancy phrases and big words. It seems that you are one who doesn't. Just stick to common everyday phrases and you will get along fine.

Another important point to remember is: Don't slow down the conversation with tiresome phrases. Such phrases as "He said," "You know what I mean," and "As I said," put a strike against you every time you use them.

Also when you are walking with someone talk about something he can understand. No one likes to talk with someone he cannot understand.

When you are in a group you need not wait until someone invites you into the conversation; invite yourself in. No one will mind. The people in the group are probably waiting for you to join in the conversation.

If you follow these rules, I am sure you will have no trouble making friends. Best of luck.

Debbie

Tourney Groups Neatly Dressed For Sectionals

Cheering Block Sets the Pace For the Gaily Dressed Groups

This week we are going to take another look at the latest fashions at the tourneys but this week let's look at a group of pupils instead of the usual individuals.

As we all know, we have a very outstanding cheering block here at Central. All the members in this block are going to be dressed in uniforms. Last week we talked about people drawing attention in their tournament outfits. No one will draw more attention than the 112 members of the block. All through this year's basketball season the members of the block have been wearing blue skirts and white blouses. For two or three games they wore blue neck scarfs, but soon abandoned this because of the variation of the shades of blue in the scarves.

Along with their outfits they used blue canes to do motions with.

Looking at some outfits other than the ones in the cheering block, we seem to have seen quite a few boys at the Wednesday night games in white shirts and blue jeans. Some of them like Ed Cowan and Jan Stine, set off their outfits with giant blue polka-dotted hats.



By MADONNA SALMON

AS MARCH rolls in with its strong, cold winds thirty more students take time out to add another candle to their birthday cakes. The Spotlight staff wants to wish everyone of them and anyone we missed a happy birthday.

March 4—Larry Sutton, Carol Smith, David Beer, and Patia DeCamp.

March 5—Roger Sarrazin, Sherman Patterson, Richard DeArmond, and Mary Couty.

March 6—Ronald Underwood and Elizabeth Herenden.

March 8—Cloria VanWald, Ruth Tyndall, Robert Page, Terry Morroff, Don Graham, Mary Cray, Mary Ann Kelsey, and Paul Lyons.

March 9—Carol Levy, Jesse Heredia, Betty Jean Stark, and Mary Jo Crouch.

March 10—Judy Zimmerman, Jesse Rosse, Mary Ellen Crogg, and David Johns.

March 11—Marlene Schreiner, Ruth Springer, Edna Sweet, and Jack Ebersole.

Four New Students Enroll

Morgan Culley Murphy, a junior residing in Home Room 256, is a new student who recently enrolled in Central. He came to Central from North Side. Judith Simmons, a freshman, is also a new student enrolled here. She is residing in Home Room 272. Judith came to Central from South Side.

Two sisters recently enrolled in Central from Arcola High School in Arcola, Indiana. They are: Sharon and Carolyn Perry. Sharon is in Home Room 260 and Carolyn is in Home Room 119. They are both 9A's.

No Damage at Coliseum

A pat on the back to all Centralites! Don Meyers, Coliseum manager, said that the students of Allen County did not damage one furnishing of the War Memorial Coliseum during the Sectional Tournament.

Tourneys Create Many Problems; Traffic Causes Major Headaches

By CARL ROEMBKE

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one, especially when big basketball tourneys are on. Our biggest headaches come from motorists from out of town who attend the doings at the Coliseum," said Capt. Joseph Towns, captain of the traffic division of the Fort Wayne Police Department.

"Most people will come early to get good seats. This always makes for traffic congestions," continued Captain Towns. "When the events are over people will try to leave as quickly as possible so they won't get caught in a jam. More times than not, this is the kind of thing that causes traffic jams. Another factor is people getting hurt with autos. We have had several deaths from a result of careless driving," said Captain Towns.

Accidents, however, have been at a minimum and the number of car accidents have decreased. The people are reminded that all police officers are first aid men and that the Coliseum has its own first-aid dispensary in case there is an accident, he said.

"For the past two years teenagers have conducted themselves very well and there has been less vandalism than ever," said Captain Towns in commenting on teenage behavior. "All people get a little unruly at times. When a game gets tense and exciting naturally the people get excited. It doesn't take much to get them riled up, either," continued Captain Towns. There has been, however, small minor harm done to Coliseum such as the stopping up of plumbing facilities, throwing coke bottles around, and making general nuisances of ones self. Some of the rules Captain Towns laid down are: no throwing of paper, confetti, bottles or anything else, no walking on the playing floor, no loitering in the Coliseum, and no smoking except in the lounges.

To control the heavy surge of traffic and spectators the police department will add five additional officers plus five Fort Wayne firemen to the standard nine officers, making a total of 29 law enforcement officers at the games.

With more teenagers and adults coming in the flow of traffic is expected to be quite congested.

"The police department is going to work very hard to make this tournament a success," commented Captain Towns. "Some of the officers on duty will have a boy of their own playing in the games. This will make the game more enjoyable to them."

In closing Captain Towns said, "We encourage the student body to call on the officers, who will go out of his way to be of service to the students."



CAPT. JOSEPH TOWNS tells Reporter Carl Roembke of his views and experiences from serving as an officer at the Coliseum.—Photo by Craft.

Prom Plans Underway

The Junior Class met last Monday and sent a list with each congress member for juniors who will be able to work on the Prom. The theme is decided, the orchestra has been selected, committees have been appointed, conference with Miss Hutto planned, and other plans are on their way. The Junior class advisors are Miss Brown and Mr. Domte.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Well, the tournaments for Central are over—all the excitement, noise, and confusion are things of the past. But before we move on, let's stop and recognize the band for its splendid performances at the games. Some of the songs they played were "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Mr. Sandman," "Open Up Your Heart" and "Brass Band Blues."

Another added attraction at the tournament were the bright yellow derbys worn by the band members. They had a Tiger emblem on the front and a black and yellow braid hanging down the back. Those on the committee to decorate these hats were: Ginger Craft, Donna Greene, Barb Scheerer, Joan Cox, Bill Kreps, Rayola Crouch, Beverly Zimmerman, Mary Couty, and June Craft. The original idea came from Bud Thurber.

RESULTS OF STATE

First—Betty Moore; Second—Paul Hedges, Raymond Kern, Roosevelt Phillips, Rosalie Hartman, the Girls Sextette, Boys Quartette, Boys Duet, and Girls Duet. Third—Roland Calvert.

Concert's coming up Tuesday!

Says the Editor . . .

What does courtesy mean to you? Is it just a word that you have heard so often it means nothing to you? What courtesy should mean to you is being polite and aware of others feelings, this means your folks, friends, teachers, and every other human beings.

Most of you have found this true at some time or other, when you just smile or speak, or use just common courtesy, to a teacher or new acquaintances they will soon get to know and like you. Being courteous at home helps you to form better family relations; the better your home life the better you will be prepared for the future.

Being aware of others' feelings is one of keeping friends and making new ones. The first impression one gets of you is more than likely the most lasting. This is also true when getting a job; remember only the most polite and courteous succeed.

Remember in a democracy everyone is equal and deserves and wants courteous conduct from you. This means not making fun of the unfortunate people you meet or just showing off to the members of your gang. Just remember, after awhile they will soon grow tired of you.

By Bengie . . .

Hi! It seems that walking in the halls is a dangerous thing to do. With the many students trying to get to their classes an awful jam is in the halls.

To show courtesy in the halls, stay on the side of the overpass that you belong on. Don't make that wild dash to class after you've spent most of the five minutes talking to your best friend. Instead, walk quietly to class. When you're trying to get through a group of students, why not say pardon me, instead of elbowing or pushing your way through. You will get through quicker if a little courtesy is used.

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19 Wins, 3 Losses, Good Sportsmanship Hi-Lite Bengal Season

Track Team Readies For New Season

Track Team Has Fine Record for 23 Years; Hopes To Continue in Same Way

With the basketball season drawing to a sizzling close, attention will be shifted from basketball to track.

Last year the Blue and White compiled one of the finest records in the past 23 years, winning a good many of all their meets. The thinclads placed both in the sectionals and regionals.

In the state track meet Central thinclads managed to cop tenth place in the state finals.

The real victory came as the Central 880 relay team placed second in state. The team all but won the state crown for this division. These boys were Joe Bouey, Tom Jones, Larry Sparks, and Jim Kendrick. Central's time was 1:31.8; being beat by Richmond.

"This year we will have all new boys and new squads of 440, 220, tracksters," said "Pete" Williams, Central's track coach.

"With all these new boys," said "Pete," "we will have a tough time getting started, but once we get going we will go places."

Some of the boys and their positions are: high jump, John Flowers, Cornelius Hill; broad jump, Larry Hughes; shot-put, Wilbur Davis, Perry Shaw, Phil Hogan; mile, Bob and Chuck Curtis, Bob Starkey; one-half mile, Jack Jones, Fred Meeks; 100-yd. dash, Tom Jones, Frank Smith, Grover Patrick; high hurdles, John Kelso; low hurdles, 440, Jack Wims, John Kelso, Gene DeCamp; pole vault, Bob Young.

"This year we have better than 100 boys trying out for the track squad, with most of them new," said "Pete." "Most of the places on the squad are open and should be filled," he completed.

This year's schedule is not yet complete but these dates and matches are set: April 5, CCHS and Decatur at CCHS; April 6, no decision; April 11, New Haven (fresh-soph. teams) at New Haven; April 12, Huntington and Warsaw at Huntington; April 15, North Side and South Side at North; April 19, no decision; April 22, Fort Wayne relays at North Side; April 27, no decision; April 30, Kokomo relays at Kokomo; May 3, no decision; May 5, South Side at South Side; May 6, Freshman relays at North Side; May 10, CCHS and Concordia at North Side; May 13, Sectionals at North; May 17, Logansport relays at Logansport; May 20, Regionals at North Side; May 28, State Finals at Indianapolis.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Let's put Peggy Hoagland in the "spotlight" this week. Peggy, a senior B, is a resident of homeroom 108 and has been a member of GAA since her freshman year. Her very favorite sport is basketball, followed closely by softball. She has accumulated a total of 1,025 points since she first joined CAA.

When asked how she thought the Girls Athletic Association could be improved, Peggy stated, "GAA should give more time to sports and less to square dancing and tumbling." But, Peggy also says she likes this club immensely because she has so many friends who are also in GAA. "The activities are fun and the teachers are great," quotes the active gal.

Besides being just a club for fun, an organization must offer some added quality for its participants. Peggy says, "GAA offers a girl a chance to show her ability in sports as well as good sportsmanship."

Swimming starts next Monday at the North Side pool.

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HERE THEY ARE AGAIN—The Central Tigers who racked up a tremendous 19-3 season. Front row, left to right: Hank Sanders, Dave Shearer, Ernie Romanowski, Bud Sylvester, Nate Bates, Bill Knepper. Back row: Wilbur Davis, Jack Wims, Fred Meeks, Coach Herb Banet, Ed Cowan, Walter W. Bonham, and John Flowers.—Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.



By JOHN BOWMAN

The smell of spring is in the air, and the track season is in the near future.

We hear that several boys are running already. Jack Ebersole, junior, Gerry Gaw, senior, Bob Starke, senior, Tom Jones, Chuck Curtis, and Bill Griffith, all juniors, are some of the prominent boys who have been seen running around the top of the hot gym for the past week or so. You may think this is early, but some of the other schools around the city have had their track meet out for more than a month now. Whee!!!

In the Spotlight's All-State voting, Oscar Robertson and John Flowers led the field. Five points was awarded for first string, 3 points given for second string, and 1 point for alternate nominees.

Both Robertson, a junior at Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, and Central's own tall John Flowers had 55 points apiece, receiving unanimous positions on the first five.

Oscar Robertson undoubtedly has been chosen for the state's most valuable player on the squad.

It was interesting to see the variety of teams from which these players were chosen.

Other Central boys chosen (honorable mention) were Dave Shearer, senior guard (8 points) and Nate Bates, senior, forward (9 points).

Since everyone is making up All-State team and the such, TIME OUT would like to rate the top ten teams in state:

1. Muncie Central; 2. Indianapolis Attucks; 3. Fort Wayne Central; 4. Hammond; 5. Lafayette; 6. Jasper; 7. Michigan City; 8. Mishawaka; 9. Indianapolis Technical; 10. Fort Wayne North.

Crazy, huh? Well, here's the rest of the jive on Frederico (Eyeballs) Meeks.

Fred has developed a terrific and effective one-hand moving push shot, which he enjoys very much.

Forgetting basketball, Fred M. joins his pals Bill Knepper, Ernie Romanowski, and Ed Cowan in agreeing that football is "the most."

3-J Class to Interview

The English 3-J class will be interviewing pupils in Central very soon. They have just finished interviewing each other.

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(Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, hepster John Bowman related what happened when a real gone cat saw his first basketball game. This week Minerva Freshman goes to HER first basketball game with Harry Senior.)

By CAROLE ANNE CARL

Colly, my first basketball game and my first date with Harry Senior! Harry said that he would pick me up at 6:30. I didn't want to seem too anxious so I kept him waiting about 15 minutes. He didn't seem very impressed when I did finally come. He just growled something, "Comeon-we'regonnublate!"

Upon arriving at the Coliseum, I hurried to powder my nose and to wipe the dust off my new high heels. I wanted to look just right when the rest of the girls saw me with Harry. However, I might as well have wiped the dust off my nose and powdered my shoes for all the attention we got when we walked into the huge gymnasium. Everyone was screaming at four girls and a guy. Personally, I don't know why the crowd should get excited over five people who haven't any more originality than to come to a game dressed alike.

Instead of going way up to the top of the gym where there were empty seats, my wonderful Harry marched me right down to the front row where the sophomore girls were sitting. Harry smiled and winked and the whole row fell over in a trance.

All of a sudden, these crazy boys came running into the gym in such

a hurry that they had forgotten their pants. Everybody stood up and cheered this. I was embarrassed.

For a while these absent-minded gentlemen tore all over the huge floor. Gee, I would sure hate to be the person who had to wax that floor. I told Harry so; he didn't say anything. "Furthermore," I said, "Who ever thought up that stupid pattern of lines running in every direction, and circles in odd places certainly doesn't have very good taste."

Then, not content to run around without pants, the boys took off their shirts and gathered in the middle of the floor. "Ooo, are they going to fight?" I asked. Harry smiled, "Why, yes!" He seemed quite pleased with my intelligence, so I continued, "But don't they usually wear gloves?"

The boys were joined by two gentlemen in ridiculous black and white shirts. One of the men tossed a ball into the air and the fight was on. "Wow, did you see that?" Harry screamed, as a boy called Dave threw the ball down the floor into a little net receptacle.

"I'm hungry," I said. Fifteen minutes later Harry returned with hot dogs, Coke and potato chips. By this time the boys had left the floor. (Probably to get their pants.) When they returned, they gathered in the middle of the floor again. "This is where we came in," I said after I came to, Harry took me home. "S'funny thing, I haven't heard from him since."

Vaudeville Plans Underway

Preparations for the annual Speech Department Vaudeville have been underway for the last few weeks. Practices have been scheduled for the individual groups after school and auditorium practices are also planned.

Nominations for the Vaudeville were made at a National Forensic League meeting last Wednesday. They are Kathleen McCormick, Carol Carpenter, and Marilyn Krewson. The queen will be determined by the voting in the speech classes.

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Boys Aid Cheering Block

The cheering block has had new members added. Two full rows of boys came in and yelled their lungs out.

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Hardwood Hustle

By JACK HAMLET

The 1955 sectionals look as if they have the same number of thrills that all the previous sectionals have had and some. The sectionals started off with a game Coesee team playing a bigger more experienced Hoagland Wildcat team. The Wildcats led all the way, but the Indians kept on trying until they closed the gap to one point. The Wildcats capitalized on both Coesee errors and fouls for the win. In some stages the Wildcats led by ten or 12 points. One of the highlights of the game was a shot that was meant to be a pass on the part of the Hoagland guard from behind the ten-second line at least ten feet that never touched the rim as it sailed through for two points.

The Huntertown Wildcats and the Lafayette Central Pirates had the most thrilling game of the night and one that will be one of the most thrilling of the sectionals. The Wildcats won the game 48-47, but not until after the game went into an extra half. Bud Shank, star forward of the Wildcats, overcame a three point deficit in the last 20 seconds with a field goal and a pressure-packed free throw to send the game into an overtime. It was nip and tuck all the way in the overtime, but Huntertown was able to hit with some important free throws, while the Pirates were not able to drop their charity tosses.

The Leo-South Side game was also rather slow with the Archers dominating play from the much smaller Lion team. Bruce Roth led the way for the Lions in the last quarter in a last minute spurt to come through, but the superior height of the Archers carried them through.

Looking at the regionals we see some of the toughest competition in store for the sectional winner ever. Monmouth with their 6 foot 7 inch Witte, who led the scoring for Monmouth when they trimmed Harlan last week. Auburn as you know is always tough and should be watched carefully. These games certainly should be very interesting!!

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North Side Wins Sectional Title From Archers

Tigers Take County Champs in Sectionals by Big Margin

By DAVE FOX

The North Side Redskins, surprising many people, proved to be too tough for all their tournament foes as they beat the South Side Archers in the final game to win the sectionals.

Coesee and Hoagland started out the sectional with a very tremendous game. The game was close fought all the way, Hoagland coming out on top, 54-52. An upset nearly resulted in the second game as Lafayette Central pushed Huntertown into an overtime to lose by just one point, 48-47. The third game Wednesday evening featured the Leo Lions and the South Side Archers. Although Leo played hard ball all the way they just didn't have the power to carry through to victory as the Archers trounced them 69-56.

The first game Thursday evening featured the Elmhurst Trojans and the Woodburn Warriors. Although the game was hard fought all the way, Woodburn came out on top, 51-47. In the second game of the session, the Monroeville Cubs trounced the New Haven Bulldogs, 71-62. As the evening progressed the Concordia Cadets massacred the Arcola Aces, 78-36.

Ending the first round on Friday morning were two games. The first between those Redskins on the muddy banks of the St. Joe River and the Central Catholic Irish. The Irish played hard all the way but finally lost 57-48. The final game of the first round found the Central Tigers against the Harlan Hawks. The Hawks stalled all the way but the Tigers proved best by 15 points as they won, 36-21.

The second round turned out this way: Hoagland over Huntertown, 44-43; South Side over Woodburn, 54-41; Concordia over Monroeville, 65-52; and finally North over Central in the upset of the tourney, 58-56.

In the third round South Side rolled over Hoagland 84-36 and North over Concordia 85-65.

The final game of the sectional started out very much in favor of North, but South, backed by Wehrmeister, put on a magnificent rally but couldn't quite make it as the Redskins came out on top, 63-52.

This sectional was possibly the best in recent years except for one game.

Wilbur Davis Selected

In the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette last Monday, Columnist Carl Weigman selected, in his opinion, his nominations for the All-Sectional squad.

For "the big man of the squad" the nod went to lanky Wilbur Davis. In Weigman's own words, Wilbur "did a tremendous job in the North Side game. The tall Tiger was never better than in that crucial test." Weigman also made mention of the fact about the Central-Harlan game and their "especially" fine playing.

New Sports Rule Made

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has had a ruling concerning all sport-minded boys in action for a number of years. This rule says that every student that competes in any sort of athletic competition where a score is kept would make him ineligible for any sport competition in the following year.

The idea the IHSA has in mind is to keep the coaches and students from constantly drilling their next year's players and to keep the student actively interested in the present sport that season.

White Clodhoppers Seen

"Dig that crazy mixed-up cat, he's way out." This is a statement that could be made by John Weston, senior, who last Thursday was sporting a pair of clodhoppers painted white.

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Press Club is making plans for their coming initiation.

FBLA is making a drive for members to join the club in the spring time. Membership will be open to girls and boys in the sophomore or junior class and majoring in business.

GAA, sponsored by Miss Emma Adams and "Sis" Arnold, are still having square dancing on Tuesday and Thursday and tapping on Monday and Friday.

Math Club are making their plans for the annual picnic to be held some time in the spring.

Anthony Wayne Club is planning a trip to New York during the spring vacation. They are going on train and the trip will last four days.

Student Council has been discussing plans for a traffic court to be held here at Central.

Booster Club members have been selling pencils and pens in the hall.

NFL have been making nomination for the vaudeville queen. Those nominated were Mickey McCormick, Marilyn Krewson. The vaudeville will be held March 25 and the students in speech class will do the voting for the queen.

Nature Club has a meeting once a month. Miss Iva Spangler, club advisor, recently stated that the club will start square dancing after school every Thursday. The club holds its meeting the second Thursday of every month.

Finals Of Test Seen By Seniors

Scores on Indiana Scholarship
Test Also Seen by
Seniors

The results of the American Council of Education test are available to the seniors.

The ACE test was taken by 225 seniors on Nov. 16, 1954. The test comes in a series of six. Three of the tests are based on mathematics and three on English.

The purpose of the ACE test is to show how the senior ranks as compared with each other and with freshmen in college. The tests are also used in the guidance of students who want to go to college.

Three scores are given on the test, one from Math, one from English, and a total of both. The scores are figured in percentages as compared with freshmen in college.

A score of 50 on the test is equivalent to the mental ability of a freshman half way through his first year at college.

Another test was taken by some seniors on Dec. 10, 1954. It was the Indiana Scholarship Test and the students had to pay a quarter to take it. The quarter was used for the overhead on the test.

The tests were graded mechanically at Indiana University and then reports are sent to the colleges the students want to attend.

With the Alumni

Barbara Haines, '51, is married to Bob Meyers. They have a son.

Barbara Lenamore, '52, is employed by Tokheim and by Allen County Motors.

George Bogan, '54, is employed by the Meinen Drug Store.

Theodore Pettit, '47, is married to Mary Lou Setinni, from Central Catholic. They have a boy and a girl. Ted is working for Rogers Markets.

Arlo Hawk, '54, is serving in the Air Force.

Donna Heald, '51, is married to Lee Johnson, from South Side. They have two girls and are expecting soon.

Ronald Bohle, '43, married Charlotte Schubert, '43. They have two boys and one girl.

Ruth Thurber, '42, is married to James Muzzello. They have two boys and one girl. Now they are residing in Waterloo, Indiana.

Pat Phillips, '52, is married to Rex Ruanhall. They are living in Payne, Ohio.

Butch Phillips, '53, is working at General Electric. He is also keeping steady company with Carlene Revert, a senior.

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Starting this Sunday, March 6, and every week thereafter "Leisure Time" will be presented one-half hour earlier at 4 o'clock instead of 4:30 P.M.

Dave Lee will interview typical students of the five Fort Wayne high schools on the interesting stories of their wholesome "leisure time" pursuits.

This week his guests will be:

Judy Burhop, Concordia Lutheran High
Richard Walter, North Side High
Alex Alexandrow, Central High

The mood of "leisure time" is suggested musically by Ray Beights at the organ in a "keyboard travelogue" to interesting and far-away places. The popular String Ensemble from South Side High will be the featured musical group.

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David Beer and Mary Hemphill Best Citizens

Eight Other Active Seniors Were Nominated; Doenges Cup Award

Mary Hemphill and Dave Beer, active seniors, were elected Best Girl and Best Boy Citizens for 1955, by the student body last Monday.

Mary is known for her activity for four years in cheerleading. She was captain in her third year. GAA and Service Club consumed most of her time in her first three years. She was a Spotlight writer for two years; she was also in Pre-Press and Press clubs. Mary was in Math Club during her last three years. She was active in FBLA and Anthony Wayne Club in her Junior and Senior years. Among her other honors and activities Mary was a Junior and Senior Congress member, Secretary of her Senior class, and was on the Junior Prom Court and in a one-act play in her junior year.

Beer has worked on the Spotlight four years. The positions he held were: Advertising manager, sales manager twice, and business manager. He was in Latin Club his first two years. Dave was active in Anthony Wayne Club and Press Club his last three years; he was Vice-President of Pre-Press Club as a junior and President of Press Club. In his last two years Dave has been active in Math Club, National Forensic League, and Modern Music Masters. He has been in the band four years; he was vice-president as a Junior and president as a Senior. Among Dave's honors and activities are: State Music Contest award, Junior Congress, Honor Journalist Cup, Boys' State, Prom Man's Prom Queen, and One-Act Play. Dave was active in Senior Congress.

Popular Play Of Well Known Writer Is Next

"Taming of Shrew" Shakespeare's Best Comedy To Be Shown March 18

Shakespearean plays were written over 400 years ago by a man who was a skilled actor as well as a writer of popular plays. Yet, these plays are more alive than plays written only 20 years ago.

"Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare's best known comedy. It is the story of a headstrong, self-willed, young man who comes to Padua seeking a wife. There he becomes acquainted with the daughter of a wealthy Padua gentleman, who is known for her vicious disposition and her evil attitude toward men. This high-spirited girl presents a challenge to the young man. So he conquers her and carries her away to his home and proceeds to change her into a "sweet, gentle Kate, like all other household Kate's."

It is an unusual love story full of color, excitement, and gaiety. The excitement caused by the scene where Petruchio carries railing, ranting, kicking, hating Katharina out over his shoulder will keep you amused as well as wondering.

There are several settings, two interior and one exterior. The exterior, the garden scene, is achieved by the use of arbors, arches, and benches. The other settings are achieved mostly by the use of props.

The most interesting point of the show will be the costumes. Much time, effort, and money has been spent to make the costumes as bright, and gay and rich looking as the Elizabethan dress of that time was.

Remember this date, March 18, 1955

—"Taming of the Shrew."

AWC Plans Annual Trip

Journey To New York City Scheduled for Spring Vacation; Brooklyn Bridge, Statue of Liberty Highlights

New York will be the destination of the Anthony Wayne Club during spring vacation.

The group will leave Fort Wayne on April 3 on the Trail Blazer, the Pennsylvania streamliner, and will arrive in New York at about 10 a.m. the next morning. Upon arrival they will transfer to glass top motor buses for a tour of Manhattan. Among the sites to be seen are the Bowery, Chinatown, Times Square, and Radio City. The group will also visit the United Nations and go to the top of the Empire State Building during their stay in the city. While in the city the group will stay at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a visit to the Village Barn located in Greenwich Village.

On Tuesday the travelers will take

He was in dramatics his last three years.

The Best Citizens will be awarded the Doenges Cup on Recognition Day. Four other active Senior girls and boys were honored by being nominated for the award. They were Carol Carpenter, Bonnie Danner, Bonnie Fusselman, Kathleen McCormick, John Bowman, Henry Price, Tom Richards, and Felix Younger.

The requirements were: (1) have an intelligent respect for the rules of the society in which we live; (2) live according to the attitudes, ideals, and habits that are accepted as "good"; (3) accept responsibility as members of the society (home, school, community, and nation) and perform cheerfully and to the best of his ability the accompanying duties; (4) live in harmony with his fellowmen; (5) be as kind, loyal, cooperative, and noble when without supervision as when he wants to appear to be while under supervision; and (6) live each day so that his world is a bit better and a bit more beautiful because he has lived in it.

Concert Given For Students Last Tuesday

Second Performance of Music Department Presented For School

The second concert of the year was presented in the gym last Tuesday morning for the students and again in the cafeteria at night for the adults.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, opened the program by playing Isaac's "Rumanian Overture." The next number was by the string quartet composed of Kathleen McCormick, Charles Poling, Barbara Baulke, and David Schreffler. "Dance of the Clowns" was next and the orchestra concluded its part of the program with the "Blossom Time Overture" arranged by Romberg.

The choir was featured next on the program being directed by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler. They began with Shaw's arrangement of "Beautiful Dreamer." The Girls' Sextette sang the spiritual, "So I Can Write My Name." Betty Moore sang "I Heard a Forest Praying" by DeFosse. Betty won a first place at the state music contest with this song. The next song was sung by the entire choir and was "Salute to Dawn" by Carl F. Mueller. Percy Wenrich's "When You Were a Tulip" followed. The choir concluded with Waring's arrangement of "Count Your Blessings." Felix Younger also presented a piano solo.

The Band began its portion of the program with the "Band of America March." "Romantic Overture" was next on the program. "Little Bop Riding Hood" was the next number presented by the Band. Their concluding number was "Bodinage for Brasses."

The next music concert for students will be May 13.

"How Now, Brown Cow"

"Where goest thou, who comest now? and howest now brown cow." These were some of the quotations that were mingled in the Shakespearean lecture attended by the actors and crew in "Taming of the Shrew" last Tuesday evening. The lecture was made by Dr. John W. Ashton at Indiana University Extension, and is only one of a series of such lectures.

—"Taming of the Shrew."

Students Hope For Success In Contest

Annual Math and English Composition Coming Up

The annual mathematics and English contests are slated for March 26 and April 30.

The regional contest, which will be given on March 26, will take place at Central Catholic High School. The state finals, which will be given on April 30, will take place in Bloomington.

The general chairman for the Fort Wayne regional contest is Father William Lester of Central Catholic. Mr. Paul Sidell of South Side is the mathematics chairman and Miss Rosza Tonkel, Central, is the English chairman.

The English department is entering three pupils in the regional contests. They are: Bonnie Fusselman, senior, Kathleen McCormick, senior, and Dorothy Mertz, junior. These pupils are preparing for the contest by studying for an hour each evening after school. If these girls win the regional they will go to Bloomington for the state contest.

The mathematics students to enter the contest have not yet been chosen. The mathematics contest is divided into three parts. One is the algebra contest, open to any regularly enrolled freshman or sophomore who is taking or has taken no algebra beyond the elementary course.

Another is the geometry contest which is open to any regularly enrolled sophomore or junior who is taking or has taken no geometry more advanced than the work of the first two semesters, or no advanced algebra, trigonometry, calculus, or other mathematics that could be considered "advanced" than plane geometry.

The third group is the comprehensive mathematics contest which is open to any regularly enrolled pupil. Awards for the contest are: invitations to the finals in Bloomington will be extended to the highest ranking contestant in each examination at each regional center, Certificate of superior performance will be sent to every student in the finals, and various seals and medals for the winners.

Plans Underway Date Chosen For Poor Man's Prom

Junior and Senior Boys Will Reign as Queen and Attendants

"This year's Poor Man's Prom is sure to equal past proms" is the opinion of Leila Stearns, general chairman of the Poor Man's Prom this year.

The Poor Man's Prom is the dance that is sponsored each year by the Caldron staff.

The date set for the dance this year is April 1. What the boys will wear to the Prom is not revealed at this time and will not be known until the night of the Poor Man's Prom. At that time decorations and the theme of the dance will also be made known.

Nominees for the Poor Man's Prom will be junior or senior boys. All home rooms will vote for the boys nominated. The boy who is elected "Queen" will reign over the dance that evening.

Chairman Leila Stearns has stated that preparations for the Poor Man's Prom are just getting underway. However, the committees have been selected and are as follows: general chairman, Leila Stearns; decorations, Tom Karapontas and Alex Alexandrow; invitations, Gloria Smith and Rex DeVoe; cloak, Karen Linton; Cokes, Richard Stearns; nominations, Janet Shook; and properties, Savada Topp.

Savada Topp, who heads the properties committee which will plan the table setting, the throne, crown and corsage, recently stated, "This year's Poor Man's Prom will be the best dance of the year."

The CHS Dance Band will furnish the music for the dance that evening. The Prom will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. The admission price is only a fifty cent piece.

Student Council Will Attend Muncie Convention In April

An annual Student Council meeting is slated for April 30, at Ball State College in Muncie. It is to be a one-day affair. All the people in Student Council from Central and different schools will be represented there. At this annual meeting the National Speaker for this year will be C. Hand of Chicago University. Mr. Hand is an authority on guidance and organization of youth movements.

They will also have a luncheon meeting and end up with a small group of student dancing.

Time for Games, Fun, and Play At Sophomores' Merry Midway

Telegraph Messages a New Item on Long Happy Time List

By JUDY REESE
Tonight's the night! Balloons! Prizes! Games! And lots and lots of fun. Of course, you know, by now, what I am talking about. It is the Sophomore Carnival. And it is being held tonight! By the sound of things it is really going to be great. Did you dig that crazy advertisement



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that the Sophomore Congress members thought up? Pretty neat? Something new has been added to the "crazy" this year. They are going to offer a Door Prize. At the time of this writing it is not yet known how this prize is to be given away. There will be no admission charged, but there will be ten cent tickets on sale with which you can purchase novelties, buy refreshments, or take part in one of the many games. The tickets can be bought at several different booths that will be located throughout the cafeteria.



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Senior Girl Wins Home Ec Contest

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought Is a City Winner in a Homemaking Exam

Myrtie Ruth Fousnought, senior, is one of the city winners of the Home-maker of Tomorrow contest. The other winners were from South Side and Central Catholic. Myrtie is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Fousnought of 3205 Rogers.

Myrtie received the highest score in a written exam which dealt in homemaking knowledge and attitude. She will receive a golden award pin and cookbooks for herself and Central. Myrtie has made a major of home ec. four years, and has also taken night school courses in the subject. She will next enter state competition and compete for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The search was conducted among 187,000 young women in 8,000 of the nation's high schools. The national winner of this contest will be named Apr. 21 at a dinner in Philadelphia. The contest is designed to help schools build in young women an appreciation and understanding of the American home and the necessities of successful homemaking. A national food company is the sponsor of this contest for Betty Crocker.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and with her school advisor will receive a trip to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. The school will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner's scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

The test included questions in home-making, cooking, child care, and various other questions that a young homemaker needs to know about.

Leisure Brings Rewards

Pinch yourself! You may be dead if you have no other interests aside from your job or school. That's a little abrupt, isn't it? but it may very well be true for those people who complain that they are too busy to take part in some form of leisure-time activity.

Recreational activities may make a real contribution toward building an effective personality.

Interests are very important, for they may mean your ability on a particular job, the way you get along with people, your attitude toward life, and your own state of mind. A wise thing to do is to seek out your individual likes and develop them, for they can be a determining factor in the sort of work you like to do.

Taking into consideration the various types of interest, leisure-time pursuits may be divided into four areas of concentration: creative activities, escape activities, appreciative activities, and service activities. These four divisions provide opportunities for all. Escape activities may include

sports, soap operas, "who-dunits" or other forms of sensationalism. Appreciation activities deal with broadening and widening your intellectual horizon by reading good, informative books, developing musical and artistic appreciation, securing a knowledge about scientific developments and world issues.

Painting, cooking, ceramics, and sewing are some of the creative activities that are a source of real pleasure for many people. Perhaps you enjoy service activities—doing something to help others. Whatever your special interest is, find it—develop it—use it to the fullest extent. Herein may lie a part of your future success.

Club Plans Celebration

The FBLA Club is planning to have a celebration for National Secretary's Week which will be from Apr. 24 to 30. April 27 will be National Secretary's Day.

The carnival is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The biggest share of the activities will be located in the cafeteria. Some of the booths will be located in the rooms surrounding the cafeteria.

Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Sophomore Class advisor, has informed the school that the prizes are of a better quality than usual and that the attendance will have to be large in order to make the usual profit. Raymond Sylvester, president, has informed the class that this year's carnival will not make the usual profit, but the largest ever made by any Sophomore Class in the history of Central. It is going to have to be an awfully large profit to heat some of the former Sophomore Class's profits.

The main attraction of the Carnival is expected to be a new kind of booth called the Telegraph Messages. The booth is to be located in the very center of the cafeteria. The object of the booth is to put messages over a loud speaker system to someone by someone. The message will be read for a dime and sung for twenty cents.

Prom Queen To Be Chosen

Junior Class Will Nominate Attendants Next Tuesday

Speculation on the Junior Prom is running high now as the nominations for Prom Queen are to be made Mar. 15, next Tuesday.

The class will vote for the queen on Mar. 22. The qualifications for Prom Queen will probably be the same as last year. The girl should be one that can represent the class the best. She should have clean appearance, good citizenship, and excellent personality.

The Prom is well underway as the theme has been decided on and the orchestra selected. The theme of the prom will be announced at a later date.

Last year there were twelve girls on the court besides the Queen Carol Carpenter. Their formals were in pastel colors. The theme of the Prom last year was "Glimpse of Heaven." The Junior class hopes that their Prom will be one of the best ever had.

The class met Monday night and they discussed their problems over with their class advisors, Miss Ruth Brown and Mr. Robert Dornte.

Caldron Prices To Rise April 1

Additional 25 Cents Will Be Added; Work Progresses

Caldron prices will raise after April 1.

Your Caldron price will raise 25 cents more if you have not paid for it by April 1. This will make the price \$3.75 instead of \$3.50.

The cover for the Caldron has already been made and the name will soon be stamped on the covers. The S. K. Smith Co. is the company that has made the cover. This company has also renewed its contract to make the cover for the 1956 Caldron.

The sales of the underclassmen's pictures have already been completed. Mr. Andy King, the man that took the school individual pictures, has also renewed his contract with the Caldron. So we will have the same kind of school pictures that we had this year.

Mr. Cleon Fleck said, "The classroom and other pictures are very clear this year. There are very few posed pictures, all are action pictures."

Some of the pictures are now being taken for the 1956 Caldron. The dark room is printing and developing pictures daily.

Copy Editor Rex DeVoe expects to be done with his work at the end of the month. After DeVoe is finished with his work the book is ready for the press.

If you wish to have any of the pictures that are in the '55 Caldron you may come down to the Caldron office and order any one of them.

Welcome to Central

Two sisters, Sharon and Carolyn Perry, have recently entered Central from the high school in Arcola. Phyllis Kerr recently enrolled here, coming from Woodburn. Phyllis attended Central last year. She is a sophomore and the Perry girls are freshmen.

'Back Again,' Attitude Of Bedridden Student

By CARL ROEMBKE

"It's lots of fun to be able to stay at home and go to school, but I would like to be able to get back to school," so says Paul Pecouge, the second of Central's two bedridden pupils. Paul has been out since December 1954, and won't be back until next September.

Paul's story began back in 1951. At that time he was playing when he attempted to jump a fence. He injured both his legs and was laid up for awhile. It was not until 1953 when the doctors discovered that Paul had contracted a rare disease called Schuler's disease. This is a form of gristle over the knees, stunting the growth of the legs. During the operation that followed, three gristles were removed along with some bone.

During the time Paul was laid up at home he had a bedside teacher come every day to help with his studies.

It was not until January 1953 when Paul was sufficiently well enough to come to school. Although the doctors had said it was unlikely that the disease would return, it did in December 1954, and Paul was forced to leave school. On January 20 he entered the Lutheran Hospital for another operation. In the first operation surgery was performed on both legs. At the recent operation surgery was only necessary on the left knee. After being in the hospital for a week, Paul returned home. On February 24 the cast was removed from his leg, and he was allowed to walk around with the aid of crutches.

It was not until February 16 when Paul started using the PA system which was installed by the Telephone Company through the cooperation of the Kiwanis Club. Paul takes three subjects which are history, health, and English. Bill Pifer, the other bedridden student, is in two of Paul's classes.

In his spare time Paul likes to watch TV and, if necessary, to do his homework. After the connection on the PA is broken at school, Bill and Paul can talk back and forth over the PA system.

One of the most important things for the boys to have is visitors. They would appreciate it very much if people from their home rooms would visit them.

What a Deal Calling a Bird A Real Teal

If You Had One Would You Eat It, Hide It, Beat It or Ride It?

The roving reporter this week decided to ask some of the students what they would do with a "teal" if they found one. Not knowing what a "teal" was, some decided they would give it as a gift, wear it, or maybe eat it. A teal is any of certain small short-necked river ducks of the genera Nettion and Querquedula in Europe.

Following are students' comments of what they would do with a teal.

Carol Owens—I would wrap it up and give it to Gordy to ride to school on.

Nancy Pevert—I would take it out to "Devil's Hollow" and let it out.

Mary Gray—I would take it and give it to Jeannie Hans to hang on her walls.

Archie Stevens—I would give it to Miss Nielsen to keep in her room.

Martha Knox—I would take it home, kill it, and then eat it.

Gene Domingue—I would give it to Mr. Johnson to put in his books.

Jeannie Hans—I would put it in a box and tie it with a ribbon, and give it to Rex Woodring.

Judy Zimmerman—I'm afraid I would kill it.

Jeanne Isenbarger—I would take it with me, tie a ribbon around it and put it in my hair.

Carolyn Hardy—I would just leave it alone.

Darla Kesler—I would wear it.

Eather Burroughs—I would put it in my back yard and watch it grow.

Ed Kammeyer—I would take a big stick and beat it to death.

Betty Spillers—I believe I would wear it.

Sharon Pool—Heavens! I wouldn't know what to do with it.

Long, Lost Friends!



Central Courses Easier, Believes Mexican Pupil

By JUDY REESE

Carmen Bode, Home Room 305, is a new and interesting freshman student enrolled here in Central. Carmen has only been at Central for two weeks. She came here from the Monterrey Nuevo Leon English Commercial Institute.

The Institute is a private school for girls only. The institute is in Mexico, which is Carmen's birthplace. While she was at the institute she took Spanish, English, grammar, spelling, typing, and shorthand. Here at Central, Carmen is taking typing and shorthand in her freshman year here because they decided that if she waits until her junior year she will forget what she has already learned at the Institute.

Carmen never took gym before she came here. She said that she enjoys gym very much and that she hadn't realized what fun it was. Even though they didn't have an organized gym class they had a volley ball team

which Carmen was on. She also played quite a bit of badminton. At the Institute the classes were 35 minutes long compared to our 55-minute classes. In Mexico they had no school paper. Carmen said, "Even though the courses in Central are easier to understand sometimes it is hard to understand what the teacher is saying."

Carmen's mother is Mexican and her father is American. She has wanted to live in America for a long time.

Carmen stated she liked Central much better than the Institute because it had a much friendlier atmosphere, it was much bigger and the courses were easier to understand. She especially likes the physical education classes.

Although Carmen has only been here for two weeks she has made many friends in her home room and other classes. Carmen says that although she has many American friends, she is hunting for many more.

Do You Exercise Common Courtesy on the Telephone?

By MARY BROWN

A problem that many teenagers are faced with is the use of the telephone. Many teenagers get in dutch with their parents because they misuse the telephone. Just what must one do to use the telephone properly?

One must remember that he is not the only one who wishes to use the line. He should try to limit his calls to five minutes. This will not only please his parents but the others on his party line. Many of the quarrels over the use of the phone result from long, drawn-out calls.

While you are talking on the phone there are also several rules to remember. One is that you should always be polite. As the person you are speaking with cannot see you he judges you by what you say. When one is on the phone, facial expressions showing that you are just kidding cannot be seen.

Another discouraging mannerism often used when talking on the phone is speaking with your mouth full of gum, candy, or food. The person on

the other end of the line finds it impossible to understand you if you have your mouth full of food. This leads to needless repeats which waste time and it often leads to agitated feelings.

When one is making a phone call he should be sure to dial the number carefully and he should be sure to identify himself to the person he is calling right away. These steps will save much confusion on the part of all concerned.

As emergencies often occur which require immediate use of the telephone, one should be sure to give full cooperation to the party in distress by getting off the phone. However, one should not say that there is an emergency when there is not. This will make his fellow party line users wonder each time he says it and when there is an emergency they will refuse to get off the line.

If one remembers to act on the phone the way he does when talking in person, he will have no trouble with his telephone manners.

Says the Editor . . .

We like to consider ourselves as adults and more than that we like to have other people consider us as adults, but it is impossible for anyone to consider us as adults if we do not act as such.

Take an average day and look back on it and see what you have done that is childish and what a normal adult would not think of doing. Have you at any time during the day talked back at your teacher? This is certainly not giving anyone the impression that you are an adult. Have you at anytime carelessly thrown paper on the floor especially when a wastebasket was in easy walking distance? Have you marked on the desks or in the books while you were in school just because there was nothing else to do?

These above named happenings are probably familiar to all of us, but they are not the sign of an adult. If teenagers wish to have all the rights of an adult, then adult ways should be his ways, and rules of society an adult conforms to, should be the same rules he should conform to.

Seniors Laud Pink and Black Day in Florida

(Editor's Note: The Spotlight exchange papers with schools in various states, and some of these exchange schools have activities that Central doesn't have. Here are some of these activities.)

In the Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, West Virginia, the seniors are given one day out of the year to wear their favorite colors; this year the colors were black and pink. Each of the seniors had to wear pink and black ribbons, and a pink and black flag was flown over the school for the day. The day's festivities came to an end with a party in the evening. Their paper, the Parkersburg High School Journal, was also printed with a pink background with black type in observance of the day.

Some of the more interesting names of the exchange school's papers are: The Royal Purple, Gardfield High School, Terre Haute; The Crimson Comet, Isaac C. Elston Senior High School, Michigan City; Torrance News Torch, Torrance, California; The Coyote Journal, Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona; Red and Blue, Kokomo High School, Kokomo; The Lil' Beaver, John H. Patterson Cooperative High School, Dayton, Ohio; and The World, Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas.

Brilliant senior: "Why do you study so much?"

Freshie: "I'm just trying to get ahead."

Senior: "YOU need one."

Milk Machines Show Nice Gain

Profits Will Be Used for School Equipment

As for the present, the profits from the milk machines have not been used, but are put into a fund for future use.

These funds will later be used for school equipment and the general advancement of the school.

"As the fund builds up, we'll have plenty of places to spend it," said Mr. Paul Spuller, principal.

The January profits from the machines total \$125.45, and the profits from February are expected to be totaled in a week or so. However, the faculty generally feels that the profits of the machines are not expressed in money, but in terms of good health, the principal explained.

Student Parking Is Still Big Problem Around Here

The Student Council has been making attempts to solve the parking problem at school.

As one may know, there is a 90-minute parking limit around the school. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, said, There will be no students, in between periods, going out and moving the cars. It was mentioned that the factory workers should go and find another parking place so the students wouldn't have to go so far to park, but there's a saying, first come, first served. It's free parking space, so the first ones there don't have to move so somebody else could park there. And it wouldn't hurt the student to walk to school every day.

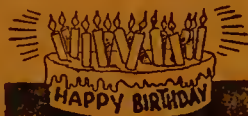
Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Felix Younger opened the concert program last Tuesday in the gymnasium by announcing the first number, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster. This number was followed by the girls' sextette harmonizing on "So I Can Write My Name." "The Salutation to God" was the follow-up number. Betty Moore then gave a fine rendition of "I Heard the Forest Praying."

The well-liked "Choraliers" sang "When You Wore a Tulip" and drew much applause. Enece Felix Younger directed the last number, "Count Your Blessings." The choir sang it through once, then the whole student body joined in.

The instrumental portion of the concert was opened with "Overture Romantic." Next came the theme song of the band of America, "The Band of America March." There was a number featuring Norm Beer, Ken Mays, Dave Fox and Felix Younger and also one featuring Dick Bienz, Bob Joyce and Jim Engles, but the best liked number was the novelty "Little Bop Riding Hood" as narrated by Jack Hamlet. It was really "neat." The concert ended with the present hit, "Open Up Your Heart."



By JUDY NUZUM

The spotlight staff wants to wish everyone who has a birthday from March 11 to March 13 a very "Happy Birthday."

March 11—Johanna Ice, Marlene Schreiner, Ruth Ann Sprunger, Edna Mae Sweet, and Jack Ebersole.

March 12—Edward Arnold, Edna Bass, Michael Conge, Clark Favory, Jack Hamlet, and Betty Moore.

March 13—Marcia Jones, Edward Lower, Paul Chanley, Lee Joseph Curry, Dennis Eckert, Lewis Evans, and Kenneth Hake.

March 14—Ethel Griffin, William Lichtsinn, and Betty Russell.

March 15—Diane Cook, Callie Curry, Stanley Durnell, Joleen Irvan, Ronald Long, Geere Winters, and Gilbert Wormbly.

March 16—Dale Heroitt, Marina Kumer, Cherie Saries, Sandra Perkins, Clarence Prince, Janet Ann Case, and Donald Garrison.

March 17—Daniel Bandor, Mary Jane Barber, Louise Cahill, Patrick Drummer, Jerry Savioe, Mary Romos, and Doris Wood.

March 18—Donald Gruesbeck, Ray Kern, and Paul Hedges.

By Bengie . . .

The subject of milk cartons comes up at Central again. When the machines were first installed the student body did an excellent job in the disposal of the cartons. Now it seems as if the cartons are being placed elsewhere than the containers and that is the school grounds and the floors of the halls. The milk machines were put here on a temporary basis and can be removed if they are not used wisely. If you want the machines to stay in Central, then follow the rules set up for their use.

Some congratulations are in order too, for the fine job that the students are doing during the past pep sessions and the concert. The students performing are your classmates and should deserve the same amount of courtesy and respect that you show them in the halls and around the school. Remember, a good Centralite is courteous to his fellow classmates.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge . . . by Sharp & Cutting

By golly, must be getting to be about that time again — some guy asked Cutting if she was going to Junior Prom the other day. Only three shopping months 'til Prom time — what an eager beaver!

P.S. Cutting's still available—puh-leez—until you fellas ask her or I'll be stuck again this year. And Senior boys just aren't going with Senior girls this year.

Hoboy! Congrats to Bonnie Betley who has been elected "Miss 84" of 1955!

You thought that this was going to be a poem, but it's not; It's an editorial: Put those milk cartons in the wastepaper containers.

Hey, who's "Mr. 84"?

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Hobby!
Hobby Who?
Hobby a dirty bird!
(Har! Har!)

DI' JA HEAR?

When Mr. Fleck informed his 3J English class that they were to write essays on advertising, there were mutterings about starting the project by advertising for a new teacher. En garde, Mr. Fleck!

SONG HITS AND MISSES
Hearts of Stone—I couldn't talk one C+ up to a B.

Let Me Go, Lover—Hooray! After all these weeks that poor, little gal's got away. At least we don't hear her awailin' over the read-io any more.

No More—No more dates, no more allowance, no more car 'til I talk those C+'s up to B's—heck! Ko Ko Mo—So what?

PASS THE ARSENIC
If ya don't laugh—it ain't funny.

If ya smile—it's a typographical error.

If ya laugh—it ain't printable.

The Edge depends Help!
upon its friends. Help!

Razor's pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;

And drugs cause cramp.

Guns aren't awful;

Nooses give;

Gas smells awful;

You might as well live.

—Dorothy Parker

"T'were best it were done, if it must be done, it must be done . . . it must be done right now, presently, quickly!" (Well, anyway!) Please accept

apologies, Miss Tonkel. We're only trying to recreate the beautiful story of his honor, "Macbeth." (This is a

tribute to all 6X students who are at the present time wading through the

ever-popular production and at the same time trying to assemble something that resembles in size,

"weight," and form, a research theme.)

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We're starting early to remind you, to remind your parents of the "Parents' Night" program scheduled by the Anthony Wayne Club, March 28.

Don't let 'em forget!

—

NEEDED!

One window washer to clean the windows between the Spotlight and Caldron office.

CONGRATS IN ORDER!

To Dave Beer voted as "Boy most likely to succeed." We're sure you will, too.

In case any of you have been wondering why Jerry Keener can flirt so much and get away with it. Well, just to let you know—His steady, Janice Stauter goes to North. I understand they had quite a scene after the Tiger-Redskin clash! Anyway, congrats for going steady. Keep it up!

Nutz! You can just use the rest of this space to make paper airplanes, spitballs, or wrap up old chewing gum.

—

And, hereafter, leave us have some contributions! Sooooo-long neighbors!

Redhot Redskins Wallop Regional Tourney Victims

North Side Takes Undermanned Avilla, Game Red Devils

The Redskins came through for Fort Wayne in the Regional tournament to advance to the Semi-Finals by handily defeating the Avilla Panthers in the afternoon game and the Auburn Red Devils in the evening.

The Redskins and the Red Devils advanced to the night finals with comparative ease. North was in command throughout in whipping an over-matched Avilla quintet, 80-46 and Auburn had little trouble after half-time in posting an 82-67 triumph over a green Monmouth five.

The Regional championship was the fourth for North Side and the first for Bruick, their new coach. Other North Side Regional titles were won in 1933, 1941, and 1954.

Monmouth with only one senior in the line-up, was weak defensively and failed to drive for the basket on the offense. Norm Witte, center of the Eagles, who started with 31 points, was the only Monmouth player who could hit consistently. Officials blew 31 fouls in the first half and the game proved to be a ragged affair.

Coach Don Bruick's Redskins got the upper hand with that burst in the third quarter and then starved off every Auburn's tiring crew threw at them. Randy Lawson, Auburn coach, had his Satans sky high for this one and they gave the Redskins a whole of a battle for 20 minutes. The Red Devils who had lost a two-pointer to North Side at Auburn earlier this season at the Auburn gym weren't figured to be able to handle North Side. But they filtered through North's loose man-to-man defense for a number of lay-ups that had them in suspense longer than North Side fans liked. The lead changed three times in the hectic first period but the Redskins were able to pull through and cut the nets for the second time in a row.

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READY TO RUN—Twelve of the returning track, lettermen pause in their workouts for the coming season. They are, front row: Perry Shaw, Nate Bates, Bob Starke, John Flowers, Wilbur Davis, and Jack Wims. Back row, Fred Meeks, Chuck Curtis, Gerry Gaw, Tom Jones, Phil Hogan, and Ed Kammeyer.



By JOHNNY BOWMAN

Crack, crack! There it goes again, the wicked whip of Coach "Pete" Williams. It is at this time every year that every track lad starts having nightmares of running mile after mile after mile after . . .

Seriously, however, Coach Williams is at this time organizing his thin-clads for their first cinder clash, which in April 5.

Some of the boys "Pete" is looking for to grab some places for Central during the coming season are: Fred Meeks, in the half-mile; Jack Wims, also in the half, or maybe 440; the Curtis boys, Bob and Chuck, will be threats in the distant run and the mile. Backing up (or possibly leading) the Curtis' brothers will be Gerry Gaw, senior; Bob Starke, senior; and possibly, a newcomer to the cinder sport, Junior Jack Ebersole. Some of the dash men include Frank Smith, sophomore; Tom Jones, junior, and the veteran of the 100 and 220 yard dashes, "Hank" Price.

Of course, in the field events, Central will be tough with big "Will" Davis tossing the shot, and "Nate" Bates broadjumping, with other boys developing at some of the other positions.



By BONA CRESS

"Help! Save me, I can't swim!" These are just a few of the remarks being heard around the North Side pool on Monday nights. On these nights, the Central GAA club goes to the pool and attempts to swim.

I'm sorry, you gals, 'cause most of you are really good. Anyway, here's what you have to pass to earn your points—

100—Crawl, breaststroke, side stroke, float for one minute, racing stroke, elementary, and dive off the board, as well as a surface dive for the brick, in the deep end of the pool.

50—Do any six of the eight listed above.

25—Not necessary to pass any events, but must get nights in. Incidentally, you must get your nights in to earn any points.

Girls must have their own suits, towels, bathing caps, and soap. No wool suits are allowed.

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Intramural Boys Win Close And Runaway Games

Intramural Sports Open to All Boys During Lunch Hours

Here are the teams and scores for the intramural games thus far:

The fourth period freshmen-sophomore games. The Freshie "5" plays the Brownies after they whipped the Skunks, 2-0; the Five Guns topped the Vice-Sons, 23-4; and the Bad Five won over the M's 17-4.

In the Junior and Senior leagues, the Pussy-Cats play the Line Men who beat the Hots 2-0; the Mighty Men skunked the Irrapahoes, 14-5; Mapjibabas topped the Mogambies in a close game 18-16.

In the fifth period the junior league consists of freshmen and sophomores.

The games of the junior league are as follows: the Hallins Five over the Six Teammates, 28-13; the Hep Cats beat the Midget Tigers 21-12; Dirty Birds whipped the White Owls, 21-10; the All Stars over the Hat Holders 16-13; the Rim Reekers beat the Giants 46-13; the 10A's play the Rim Reekers. The Gibs whipped the String Busters in a thriller of an overtime with a score of 20-16.

In the senior league, consisting of juniors and seniors, the Trojans beat the Net Nippers 24-19; the Kool-Kats whipped the Its, 16-10; Little 35 beat the Deadend Five, 13-6; the Football Six topped the Big Head with the score of 28-10; the Sickening Scrooges over the Cats by the score of 20-15.

You've probably seen boys who have nothing to do after they finish eating their lunch. Why not go over to the gym and see how much fun it is to be out for your intramural games? So why miss all the fun, go out for intramural basketball.

Next Semester Several New Science Classes Offered

The annual Science Fair will be held at Manchester College the Saturday after spring vacation.

All science students from 26 counties in Northern Indiana will participate. There will be no local Science Fair. Earth's science, biological sciences, geography, geology, astronomy, math, physics, chemistry, and physiology will be featured at the event. Doctor Holl is the chairman of the fair.

Many prizes will be given to worthy students. The grand sweepstakes winner is eligible to enter his project in the Purdue contest at a later date. Blue ribbons will be given to first place winners and red ribbons to second places. Other prizes include white ribbons, certificates and cash awards.

For most science classes the project will be a voluntary subject. Last year the grand prize winner was from South Whitley and a student of Mr. Fleck's brother.

NEW SCIENCE COURSES

Next semester classes of Physical Science 1 and Advanced Biology 3 will be offered to students who are interested. Also, Physical Science 2 and Advanced Biology 4 will be offered in January.

Found at Rita's Party

One pearl bracelet, two silk headscarves, one rosary with light green beads, and one boy's glove were all found after Rita Young's party last Friday night. Rita would like to have the owners of these articles contact her.

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Darlene: A woman who has a good husband.

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Thinlies Look Forward to Big Season on CHS Track Field

111 Boys Out for Spring Sport; 10 Lettermen Return

The Central High School tracksters have started training for the forthcoming track season. This year the athletic department has experienced a tremendous amount of interest in track. One hundred and eleven boys have come out for the track season, possibly the biggest group in a long time.

Coach "Pete" Williams predicts that the Tiger squad will be a well balanced team this year although we lost some of our best men last year. There are ten returning lettermen out for track this year. They are, Bob Curtis and Chuck Curtis in the mile run, Fred Meeks in the 880, Bob Starke, Wilbur Davis, and Perry Shaw throwing the shot put, John Flowers in the high jump, Jack Wims in the 440 and 880, Tom Jones in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Phil Hogan in the shot put.

Out of the 111 about 48 to 50 will make the team. It always seems too had that some of the boys have to be cut but the best possible team has to be picked.

More Games

The pairings of the other high school basketball teams left in the running for the state crown are:

At Indianapolis
Indianapolis Attucks vs. Columbus
Rushville vs. Muncie Central
At Bloomington
Switz City vs. New Albany
Evansville Reitz vs. Vincennes
At Lafayette
Crawfordsville vs. Gary Roosevelt
Monticello vs. Lafayette
At Elkhart
Mishawaka vs. Hartford City
Sheridan vs. Fort Wayne North

North to Play Sheridan

The Redskins are looking forward to capturing the semi-finals title that Muncie Central beat them out of last year. In the afternoon, the "heap big" scalpers from the North end will meet Sheridan High School in the second game in the new Elkhart gym.

Skating Party
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Class-wise it ranks up to this, 59 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 17 juniors, and 21 seniors are out for track. Out of the 21 seniors out for track, 7 are lettermen. And out of the 17 juniors, 3 are returning lettermen. The other classes have no returning lettermen. "Pete" states that in about a week the team will be able to start practicing outside.



MR. "PETE" WILLIAMS

off. Here are some of the up-and-coming boys on this year's team: Frank Smith in the dashes, John Kelso in the hurdles, and also Grover Patrick in the hurdles; Larry Hughes and "Nate" Bates in the broad jump.

Track Dates

This is the schedule planned for the track team as of this writing:

Time	Team	Place
Apr. 5	C.C. and Decatur	C.C.
Apr. 6	Undecided	
Apr. 11	New Haven (fresh-soph)	New Haven
Apr. 12	N.S.-S.S.	N.S.
Apr. 15	Huntington-Warsaw	Huntington
Apr. 19	Undecided	
Apr. 22	Ft. Wayne Relays	N.S.
Apr. 27	Undecided	
Apr. 30	Kokomo Relays	Kokomo
May 3	Undecided	
May 5	South Side	S.S.
May 6	Freshman Relays	N.S.
May 10	C.C.-Concordia	N.S.
May 13	Sectional	N.S.
May 17	Logansport Relays	
May 20	Regional	N.S.
May 28	State	Indianapolis

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Sales Drive Racks Up 968 Subscriptions

Total Number Much Lower Than First Semester's

The Spotlight sales drive ended Feb. 24 with 968 sales.

The list of the agents and the number of subscriptions sold compared with the number of pupils in the home room are given here. One hundred percent agents are in bold type.

Book I—Barbara Bellister, Alice Faye Murphy

H.R.	Agent	No. in H.R.	No. Bought
2	Edward Conn	31	8
5	Sharon Frank	33	16
7	Myrtle Ruth Fousnought	3	3
8	Carolyn Archer	24	14
13	Dave Black	17	13
54	C. Baysinger	20	13
62	Carl Roemhke	22	22
76	Jerry Berkeisen	24	7
80	Janice Embersole	23	17
102	Anna Bowie	27	3
103	Elbert Wyatt	30	14

Book II—Ann Corbin, Ruth Ann Sprunger

105	Sally Chambers	27	27
107	Shirley Jarvis	29	19
108	Shirley Shroyer	30	11
109	Carlene Crance	31	20
111	Sharon Elliott	25	25
112	Paul Sampson	25	22
113	Halyna Baugajenke	27	15
114	Bill Baldwin	26	17
117	Ann Glick	25	21
118	Tom Merz	21	14
119	Charles Jackson	29	3

Book III—Pat Craft, Barbara Baker

120	Simon Girardot	25	16
124	Linda Burry	26	17
125	Susie Jenkins	28	25
126	Ann Corbin	22	22
154	Roy Shier	24	14
172	Beverly Daugherty	27	13
176	Bill Tilker	21	17
178	Lanny Johnson	22	12
202	David Guenther	23	14
204	Evelyn Hill	30	8

Book IV—Beverly Zimmerman, Sue Burry

207	John Byrde	18	2
211	Cornelius Hill	24	9
213	Herb Matthias	24	17
214	Dennis Merica	28	9
215	Monica Marsh	22	15
217	Don Pyncheon	25	17
218	Jackie Dever	26	22
219	Barbara Pearson	28	4
220	Margaret Linker	26	16
242	Jackie Sanderson	18	18
254	Richard Mosirak	28	9

Book V—Bonnie Burchard, Dianne Sparks

256	Cora Osmun	26	6
260	Jim Teel	25	6
264	Carol Schmidt	27	7
268	Sharon Stillwell	30	21
272	Karen Sanderson	24	12
276	Shirley Morton	27	27
280	Richard Wingart	27	20
282	Vivian Salmon	20	20
302	Carol Koehler	19	6
305	Rosetta Woodlum	19	10
307	Dennis Leazier	35	15

Book VI—Judy McCray, Nancy Dornseif

308	Elizabeth Herendun	29	22
309	Justine Sellers	30	22
311	Pat Pearson	23	23
313	Marilyn Grebel	25	21
Cafe	Dianne Sparks	31	20
315	Gerry Gaw	17	17
316	Carol Bradfield	21	5
317	Marilyn Dare	27	9
318	Barbara Bower	13	8
319	Sharon Edgell	21	21
Mailing			13

With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

Pauline Sonner, '34, married Jacob Garmire of Topeka. They have two sons of whom one, Phil, is now attending Central.

Jim Garmire, '54, is now attending International Business College.

Yvonne Welter, '50, married Richard Crain, '50. They have two children, and Richard is serving in the Air Force.

Nancy Spitzer, '50, named Mrs. Fort Wayne last year, has two children and married Jim Parrish, '49.

Marion Peters, '50, married Manfred Caycot. They have two boys.

Bobbie Martin, '47, married Russ Zion, of South Side. They have a boy and girl. New Port Rickie, Florida, is where they are making their home.

Ruth Ann Shondell, '45, is married to Arvin Baker, '44. They have a daughter.

Garnet Mellinger, '50, and Don Pace, '49, are married and they have two boys.

Mary George, '50, is married to Gene Eby. They have three children.

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In the second period, Mr. Wilson was completing a greatly complex electrical process which involved the use of a high frequency generator. Everything was all set and working. Suddenly again arose the now familiar column, again, "my goshes," and again up went the window to air out the completely fumigated electricity shop.

Possibly the record Mr. Wilson likes to play best on his sound system is, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"?

Sophomore Connoisseur Of Good Books

"READING IS THE MOST relaxing, wholesome and inexpensive way to spend an evening of leisure that I can think of," says Edward Chapman, sophomore, pupil of Central High School.

Chapman has spent most of his spare time reading books for as long as he can remember. When he was in grade school his teachers almost always had to take his library books away from him at the beginning of the class period, so that he could get his other work done. Now that he is in high school he confines most of his reading to study halls and after-school hours. He now reads about three hours daily, compared to five to seven hours of reading in grade school. Chapman reads about three books a month or close to one book a week. He says reading helps him a lot in his school work as he never has to worry about book reports, and he can understand his other work better.

His favorite kinds of books are fiction, sports and animal stories. His favorite authors are: animal stories, Thomas Hinkle; fiction stories, Stephen W. Meade, and sports, John R. Tunis. He likes these authors best because after you reach the climax of a story the book is still interesting to the very end.

When asked what three books were the best he had ever read, Chapman said, "I liked the book called 'The Fighting Five,' a basketball story, by Donald Cousse best; second is a dog story by Hinkle called 'Bugle,' and third is a football story by Tunis called 'All American'."

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CLUB... Chatter

Biology Club met last Thursday in room 300 with Miss Iva Spangler, advisor. At the meeting they had a guest speaker, Mr. Pion of the Pion Landscaping Company. He spoke on landscaping and showed the members some landscaping plans and some slides that he had made. Then he held a contest which was won by Lee Jantz. She received a plant as a prize.

The Student Council is still busy discussing plans for a traffic court and plans for their trip to Muncie. Mr. Hand's will be the guest speaker this year.

Press Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Dellinger, has been making plans for their coming initiation ceremony. GAA has just finished square dancing and tap dancing and are going to start swimming Monday at North Side High School.

Anthony Wayne Club is planning a trip to New York during spring vacation. They are going on the train and the trip will last four days. Math Club is making their plans for the annual picnic to be held in the early spring.

FELA is making a drive for new members to join their club. Membership will be open to both girls and boys in the sophomore and junior classes who are majoring in business. Booster Club members have been selling pencils, stationery, and pens in the hall in the morning.

NFL nominated girls for the vaudeville queen. The vaudeville is slated for March 25 and the students in the speech department will do the voting for the queen.



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Two Deans Talk To Frosh Class On Deans' Day

THE ANNUAL Dean's Day talks were given to the freshmen last Wednesday. Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls, talked to the girls in the Lewis Room, while the dean of boys, Mr. Ralph Virts, talked to the boys in the library.

Miss Ingham talked on "Opportunities in the Future." Various questionnaires and blanks that are used by employers and different schools were given out. The questions on these blanks concerned the student's past records in high school. Attendance was one of most important ways of getting a job or applying for a scholarship. Scholarship is important, but a person's ability to get along with others is important too.

After a few words to the boys, Mr. Virts turned the meeting over to three senior boys. They were Hank Price, Tom Richards, and Bill Hill.

They gave impressions through their four years of high school, and what the value and the necessity of studying has brought to them in high school. Outside and inner-school activities is important to every student in high school. The danger of working outside of school was also discussed.

The points of view given by the three boys were very much appreciated by both the freshman boys and Mr. Virts.

Dr. Elmer Voelkel, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, spoke to the Senior Class in the auditorium. He spoke on personality and the ability to get along with others.

New Pupils Enter Here

Two freshmen, Judith Simmons and Geneva Catherine Bryie recently entered here. Judith transferred from South Side and Geneva came from Southeastern in Detroit. Morgan Culley Murphy, a junior, has enrolled as a transfer from North.

Mr. Hartman: I used to be an old Indian fighter.

Freshie: How come you quit?

Mr. Hartman: Ran out of Old Indians.

Henry Price Gives Views On Past and Future Plays

"I think the play, 'Taming of the Shrew' will definitely be a success, because we have the material, cast, script, costumes, and directions needed to put on a good show," said Hank Price, senior.

"Deanna Cook is a very accomplished actress and portrays any part very well. I find it a great pleasure working with her. The part she portrays in the play can only be described by the words of Shakespeare, she is a 'irksome and brawling scold,'" said Price. In the play Price is a swash-buckling, yet cultured gentleman of Old Italy.

Hank recalled that his most embarrassing moment was in his first play, "The Robe," when he was a junior. He was on the stage in a tub when one of his sandals got caught and he couldn't get out of the tub. He finally ended up taking off his sandal.

"Acting gives me confidence, poise, and a sense of being able to handle voice and body that can't be acquired in any other way," said Price. "I find that I made my big mistake by not getting started 'til I was a junior."

Hank is planning to try to go to Indiana University this fall. If I can carry my studies, pre-law course, and still be in dramatics, that is what I plan to do," said Price.

"I think that with the English Department previewing the play, the times, and costumes for their classes, the play will be appreciated by the students," said Price.

"Adding to what Hank says, I think that the performances of John Bow-

man, Betty Moore, Dave Beer, Ray Kerns, Jan Stine, and Tom Richards as the next leads also add to the comedy and laughter of the play. It may be a little 'deep' but with a period of English backing it, it should prove well worth your time and money," said Deanna.



'Taming of the Shrew' Scheduled for Today

Deanna Cook, Hank Price
Star in Shakespearian
Performance

"Taming of the Shrew," the first costume show of the season, will be presented in three performances today.

Deanna Cook and Henry Price share the leads while Betty Moore, Dave Beer, John Bowman, Tom Richards and Jan Stine are carrying supporting parts.

Performances of "Taming of the Shrew" will be given at 8:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

English classes have been briefed on the play. In regard to the costumes, the classes have found that the costumes for men, unlike ours were extremely gay and bright. They agreed that it should not be a surprise to see fellow classmates playing the parts dressed in very gaudy clothes.

WILL BE MUSIC
Further information to the classes stated that there is often music in Shakespearean plays. There will be some music presented in "Taming of the Shrew." It has taken many hours of preparation, and for many of the actors, it is their first time to sing on a stage. They will need the support of a good audience to give their best performance.

The classes also learned that Shakespeare saw love as very amusing, gay, and right. The student actors try to play the love scenes in this spirit. The students have been urged to enjoy them and to help the actors enjoy them by giving their most cooperative attention.

REAL PEOPLE PORTRAYED
Each member of the audience will find himself in a characterization on the stage. He may see himself in the sprightly, laughing Grumio, or in the suffering Kate whose pretty sister gets all the men.

The classes were told of the difference between the movies and the theater. They learned that in the theater every performance is unique. **NO TWO PERFORMANCES ARE ALIKE.** You know that when you have seen a performance it is something that neither the actors nor you will be able to recapture again.

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Editor Says Preparations Are Progressing Unusually Well

Everyone is hopping around the Caldron office this time of the year to meet deadlines.

It has been revealed by Gloria Smith, Caldron editor, that everything is coming along just fine except for schedule, for the Caldron this year. Just to show how efficient the staff is, the 1956 negative file has already been started.

Some paste-ups for this year's book are ready for the printers. The Senior Directory is now being typed. There is going to be something new in the club section, although this will not be revealed until Distribution Day, May 27. Forty panels have already been completed.

The end sheets designed by Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapantos are at the printers.

There have been many questions as to what the Caldron will look like this year. The color or style will not be uncovered. However, the cover was designed by Alex Alexandrow with a few alterations by S. K. Smith Co.

Picture sales are coming along just fine. A check of all files is being made by Records Manager Karen Linton and her staff.

Changes in the budget are being made by Janet Shook, manager, and Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser.

The Caldron is sponsoring the Poor Man's Prom which is to take place April 1, in the cafeteria. The theme will not be announced until the night of the prom, because it will give away the costumes.

Lonesome Soldier Wants Word from School Chums

Harold Young, a graduate, seems to be a very lonesome guy. It seems Harold, who is serving in the United States Air Force, has been stationed at a far outpost in Alaska. It's not only cold up there, but it's mighty lonesome, too.

He would appreciate very much any mail he gets from any of you. So get our your pen and ink 'cause here's his address: A/2c Harold W. Young, AF 16 418 317, 743rd A.C. & W. Squadron, Campion Air Station, A.P.O., 718 Seattle, Washington.



MRS. HELEN LEE

Henry Price In Cincinnati For Council

By JOHN BOWMAN

"A most interesting and constructive educational experience."

That was Henry Price's exclamation upon his return to Central last week from Cincinnati. Price was Central's representative to the Rotary Club's High School Conference On World Affairs in the Atomic Age.

All four of the other city high schools also had senior representatives present at the conference. Tom Eckrich was the representative from Central Catholic; Norm Miner, from South Side; Tom Adams from North Side; and Karl Schoder from Concordia.

Price was chosen as Central's representative on the recommendations of Central's Social Science teachers, and Mr. Paul Spuller. His name was given to Mr. William Gorcham, president of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club. The Fort Wayne boys left Fort Wayne at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The troop drove to Cincinnati with Mr. C. Matthews, a rotary member.

Upon arriving in Cincinnati at 2:30 p.m., the students went to the Sheriden Gibson Hotel.

Friday evening provided hours of entertainment, and informal lecturing. Mr. Sterling Cole, who was authorized by the President to give H-bomb facts to the public.

Later in the evening, a dance was held in the hotel ballroom, so that the students might get acquainted (there were also girl representatives from other cities).

Saturday, Price and the other legislators heard such speakers as Dr. David Dietz, one of the scientists present at the Bikini A-bomb blast; Mr. M. McCune, head of the General Motors Atomic energy department; and an ambassador from Columbia who is also a member of the United Nations' World Policy of Atomic Age.

Then Saturday afternoon, the 600 student representatives were divided into little discussion groups. The groups all discussed "World Affairs in the Atomic Age," which was the subject which the entire conference was centered.

Price's only other comment was: "The thing that impressed me the most was the quality of the speakers. Each was an expert in his particular field."

Connie Geiger Returns

Connie Geiger, sophomore, Spotlight news editor, has returned after a nine-day battle with flu.

"I am glad to be back," said Connie, "and hope to catch up on my work."

Connie is anxious to catch up on both her school work and Spotlight work.

'YW' Pageant

The YWCA Centennial pageant will be presented at North Side High School, Sunday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Y-Teens of the local YMCA will have a part in the production which will be presented in three parts. There will be the procession, the pageant, and the spiritual. Also a tribute to the founders and leaders of the YMCA will be made.

The chairmen of the centennial celebration are Mrs. C. W. Howard, general chairman; Mrs. Louis Wade, pageant chairman; and Mrs. Arnold Scherer, co-chairman.

Vocational Talks For Seniors To Begin March 16

Each year a series of vocational talks on various occupations are presented to the seniors.

The speakers, almost forty in number, come from a variety of business, industrial and professional establishments in Fort Wayne. The talks are given on Wednesday mornings during long home room period. The vocational talks are:

MARCH 16

Stenographers and Secretaries, Miss Frances Groskopf, speaker; Apprenticeships, Mr. Clayton Braunagel, speaker; Opportunities in Science, Dr. Loyal Fisher, speaker; Careers in Aviation, Mr. E. E. Kelsey, speaker; The Social Worker, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, speaker; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Mr. Harry Grabner, speaker; Music as a Vocation, Mrs. Eather Ritz Collyer, speaker; Small Business and Self-Employment, Mr. Sheldon Wagner, speaker.

APRIL 13

The Work of the Draftsman, Mr. Howard E. Pond, speaker; Careers for Men in the Armed Services, M/Sgt. Robert P. Lawrence, speaker; Careers for Women in the Armed Services, speakers to be announced; Art Careers, Mr. John Erickson, speaker; Contracting and Construction Work, Mr. Edward M. Schinnerer, speaker; Radio and Television Engineering, Mr. P. C. Ketchersid, speaker; Opportunities in mathematics, Mr. Dale Mesner, speaker.

APRIL 27

The Teaching Profession, Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, speaker; General Office Work, Mr. Dean Hyman, speaker; Machinists and Toolmakers, Mr. John P. Bastian, speaker; Radio and Television Broadcasting, Mr. Ron Ross, speaker; Medical Technology, film; Electrical Installation Work, Mr. Marshall Finch, speaker; Careers in the Police Department, Lieut. Kenneth Waldrop, speaker; Medicine and X-Ray Technology, Dr. C. H. Warfield, speaker.

MAY 11

The Nursing Profession, Miss Marie Kolter, speaker; The Auto and Garage Business, Mr. Paul Hartman, speaker; Opportunities in Engineering, Dr. Richard H. Bateman, speaker; The Woodworking Fields, Mr. Estal C. Smuts, speaker; Welding Jobs, Mr. Larry M. Johnson, speaker; The Beginning Operator, Miss Lucille Niccum, speaker; Bookkeeping and Accounting, Mr. R. Myron Dinius, speaker; The Home Economist, Miss Margaret Buchan, speaker.

MAY 25

Homemaking: Everybody's Vocation, Mrs. George F. Hacker, speaker.

New Centralites Enroll

Central has four more new pupils. They are Catherine Bryie who resides in Room 80. Phyllis Kerr resides in Room 204. In Room 272 is Judith Simmons and Tahoma Laughman who is in Room 307.

Teachers To Visit Businesses, Industries; Students Will Relax

Shroyer Wins Zone Legion Speech Meet

Shirley Shroyer Wins Four-Year Scholarship at I. U. State

Shirley Shroyer, junior, won the zone American Legion contest last Tuesday. Shirley traveled with Mr. James S. McFadden to Marion, Indiana, to net the win that captured for her a four-year scholarship to Indiana University. Shirley's speech, "The Constitution in Every Day Life," competed against the contestant from Montpelier, Indiana's speech.

On March 17, Shirley and Mr. McFadden will go to Scottsburg for the state meet. The winner of the state contest will receive the sum of \$150. Last year the winner of the state contest was Judy Adams. The winner of the state contest will compete in the national contest sometime in April at Washington, D.C.

Shirley won the right to compete in the district contest by winning the county competition Feb. 11; her awards were \$15 for each contest. Three others competed in the county contest. Then on Feb. 28 Shirley won the Fourth District American Legion contest. In the district contest Shirley also won \$15.

"I was surprised and honored to win the contests," commented Shirley, "and I hope that I can go on."

Dean, Honor Girls Sponsor Party Honoring Pupils

Singing, Games, Refreshments Included in Entertainment

The senior girls annual tea was presented in the Lewis Room for all girls making the honor roll last semester, on March 7.

Miss Meribah Ingham opened the program by telling the purpose of the tea and introducing Gloria Smith, chairman of the musical entertainment portion of the program.

Kathleen McCormick played two violin solos entitled "Killarney," and "Serenade." Gloria Smith sang "Count Your Blessings," and "Prayer Perfect." The accompaniment for both girls was played by Miss Vera Marie Baumgartner who substituted at the last minute for Bonnie Fusselman.

Myrtle Ruth Fousnought then took over with the games. The girls were given papers with questions on them which had to be answered within a certain amount of time. Papers were then pinned on the girls' backs with names of special days, people, objects, or departments were printed on. To determine what they represented they had to inquire among the girls.

After the entertainment was over the girls were served tea and cookies as refreshments.

Those girls attending the tea were: Barbara Scheerer, Mary Gouty, Dorothy Mertz, Shirley Jarvis, Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Baumgardner, Deanna Cook, Ruth Hammer, Virginia Graft, and Dorothy Phimey.

Ann Glick, Nancy Rowe, Sylvia Saver, Willa Beasley, Ila Ake, Donna Ragon, Patricia Dehl, Mary Shoemaker, Marilyn Fischer, Joyce Gaskill, Connie Geiger, Rita Sue Judy, Betty McGee, and Pauline Bailor.

School Norris, Karen Sanderson, Bonita Scheppl, Beverly Steller, Janet Case, Jessie Minor, Beverly Zimmerman, and Bonnie Betley.

Mr. Spuller Visits AASA In St. Louis

Three Attend Convention For Administrative Officials

By MARY BROWN

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Dale W. Lucas, principal of Justin N. Study School, recently attended the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis.

The group left Fort Wayne on Sunday, Feb. 27. They stayed in St. Louis through Wednesday.

The purpose of the convention was to present the needs of the American education system. While in St. Louis the group heard various speakers talk on the subject of American education.

United States Senator Lester Hill, Democrat of Alabama, declared that the present educational system in the United States was inadequate. William Kottmeyer, an assistant superintendent of instruction in the St. Louis system, told the convention that schools were falling down on their primary job of teaching "the three R's." He said there were serious deficiencies in such areas as spelling, grammar, and reading. It was brought out, however, that despite present shortcomings, schools were doing as well or better than a generation ago in teaching such subjects as reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Another point brought forth at the discussion was the lack of knowledge in the schools about the United Nations and its agencies, especially UNESCO.

Mr. Max McCullough, Department of State, indicated that the importance of the UN throughout the United States and the rest of the world warranted a more thorough teaching in the schools.

The convention also featured an extensive group of exhibits on educational tools and on what is new in school building construction. Experts were on hand to discuss the exhibits.

Mr. Spuller found the exhibits one of the most startling and striking parts of the whole convention. "Anything that one could think of about schools was in the exhibits," said Mr. Spuller. "There was everything from lead pencils to plans for new buildings there," continued Mr. Spuller.

Carol Carpenter Elected Queen of Speech Vaudeville

Carol Carpenter was elected vaudeville queen, while Jack Hamlet and Bud Dixon are to be Masters of Ceremonies for the vaudeville.

Many Central students are eligible to go to Howe but not yet definite which ones will go.

Carol Carpenter was nominated by the National Forensic League. Members, and voted on by members of the Speech Department. The two girls who are her attendants are: Marilyn Krewson and Kathleen McCormick.

Hamlet and Dixon, both seniors, were chosen by tryouts in the speech classes of Mr. James McFadden. Both have had experience in meeting with the public so should carry the job of M.C. very well.

When Mr. McFadden was asked about how he thought the vaudeville was doing he said, "This year the vaudeville has music, comedy and dancing equal to any in the past. It will be a good two hour entertainment."



Guess what the highlighting event of the week is going to be? You guessed it—a day out of school, but more about that later. Here's a list of the whole week's doings:

Friday, March 18—All the shop classes are scheduled to see movies in the Lewis Room today. The play, "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at three times today. At 8:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 19—State Finals tonight.

Thursday, March 24—Friendship Club meeting today.

Friday, March 25—B.I.E. Day today for the teachers, so no school today for us kids!

Saturday, March 26—Tonight is the annual Speech Vaudeville.

Wholesalers, Dairies, Manufacturing Plants a Few Places To Be Visited

By RITA SUE JUDY

"No school today!" will be the familiar refrain among all students attending public and parochial schools all over the United States on March 25.

This particular day is known as Business Industry Education Day and teachers will visit places of business and industry in their cities. In Fort Wayne teachers have their choice of going to banks, contractors' offices, dairies, insurance companies, manufacturing plants, radio and television stations, railroads, retail stores, and wholesalers.

On March 7 the teachers received letters from Mr. Jack E. Noble, secretary of the Education Committee at the Chamber of Commerce, inviting them to participate in BIE Day. A card was enclosed upon which the teachers first, second, and third choices were to be listed on and returned to Mr. Noble so he could make the necessary arrangements for their visits.

The program for the teachers will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Central's auditorium. The program will last for approximately one hour and it will include a movie entitled "It's Everybody's Business." At the conclusion of the program the teachers will be transported by Fort Wayne Transit buses and automobiles to the certain places of business.

The purpose of these trips are to acquaint the teachers with business and industry so they will be able to prepare their students for future jobs in different establishments. BIE Day is a national program that was started by the Chamber of Commerce three years ago.

It is not always the teachers who do the visiting for in 1953 the businessmen visited the schools. They were taken from room to room by student guides and information was given about each class as they watched the procedure.

Delegation Visits School Mar. 11

Chamber of Commerce Inspects School Condition

Eleven members of the Chamber of Commerce's Educational Board visited Central High last Friday, Mar. 11.

Their purpose was to observe conditions at Central. After their visit they are to make a report to their committee on their findings. There was no decision drawn from their visit as yet.

Those members who visited last Friday were J. E. Stallings, E. J. Baker, Wallace Beer, Cleo Fox, A. C. Hayes, Leon Kellner, Irwin Karant, Kenneth Michel, Ron Schmagel, B. P. Stonecifer, and Morley Wenbert.

The conditions the committee was inspecting was investigating conditions of the school, such as, the classrooms, buildings exterior and interior, and other measures which have to be taken to insure the maximum safety for high school pupils. They also inspected school facilities.

Among the facilities under inspection were the lavatories, cafeteria, classroom facilities, the shop rooms, and other school facilities. They tried to find out what extra-curricular activities offered at school.

Their main purpose was to see what the school offered in the way of advancement for students who wish to enter the business field. After they make their report steps will be taken to better school-business relations. They will attempt to better relations between the pupil and businessman. They will advise the School City how they can improve to school vocational training. They will make suggestions to teachers so that they can improve their responsibilities. They will inform local industries as to the extra-curricular activities offered at the high schools. They attempt to devise methods to better acquaint pupils with business opportunities. After the committees have visited all the schools they will report to the C. of C.

Sophomores Make Money

"By the looks of things so far, our Sophomore Carnival was a success." This was a statement made recently by Mr. Lee Bushong, adviser of the sophomore class. The biggest money-making booth of the night was the cake walk. The cake walk took in almost \$100.

Only one mishap spoiled the evening; someone who thought himself very funny, somehow got down into the boiler room and turned the lights out. They were out for about ten minutes before the trouble was located by the janitors.

Kathy Eloph New Business Manager

The Spotlight major business staff changes have been announced by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser. The new staff will operate until the end of this semester. Of the new positions, two are promotions and the rest are rotations.

Promoted to take the place of Myrtle Ruth Fousnought as business manager will be Katherine Eloph. Kathy, a senior, has been on the Spotlight since her freshman year. She has been on all staffs except the ad staff. Kathy took over her new position Friday, March 11.

The other promotion to the major staff is James King. King is taking over the distribution manager's spot. James has been on the minor staff since his freshman year and has served as assistants to various positions. He is a sophomore and has been on the minor staff for two years.



KATHY ELOPH
(Courtesy Journal-Gazette)

The rest of the staff is rotating in their positions. These are: Shirley Shroyer, junior, will take over as office manager. Virginia Graf, junior, has been named as auditor. Jerry Tudor, sophomore, is retaining his old position as sales manager. Ronald Wellman, sophomore, is records manager. Gerald Kinerk, senior, and Sandra Danner, junior, are ad managers. Ila Ake, sophomore, is retaining her position as mailing manager.

Assistants that have been named to new positions are Ann Glick, sales; Pat Graft, records; ads, Barbara Pearson; ads, Janet Dukes; auditor, Bonnie Betley; mailing, Steve Poling; distribution, Janet Geiseking.

Bookheads for the remaining period will not be announced until a later date. The new appointments were made at a cake-cutting ceremony Friday, Mar. 11.

Student Helps Stuff Antelope, Rhinoceros

"A taxidermist's work takes a lifetime to learn. I have been studying ever since I was three years old, and I still don't know all about being a taxidermist yet," said Jack Diehm, senior, about his unusual hobby.

Diehm was about three years old when he first became interested in being a taxidermist.

"I became interested in being a taxidermist because my father was one, and it looked quite interesting to me," said Jack.

The steps in stuffing an animal are to first skin the animal. Only one cut should be made in the hide of the animal, and it must be in a certain spot. The second step is to make the body by making a wire framework, and then put the animal skin over the framework. The third step is to stuff the animal.

The stuffage is excelsior and paper mache. Excelsior is just wood shavings mainly used for stuffing furniture. Paper mache is a combination of paste and wood pulp.

"My father and I stuff animals from mouse to moose," said Diehm. "Once we stuffed an antelope and a rhinoceros."

Jack and his father sell these animals once in a while. A squirrel after being stuffed is worth \$6.00. A hawk is worth the same price. Jack said the easiest thing to stuff are squirrels and birds. The hardest is a fish. Some of the fish were caught in Florida, Canada, and Northern Indiana.

Area High School Seniors Invited to "Career Night"

High school seniors and their parents from seven counties, including Allen County, have been invited by Dr. R. M. Bateman, Director, to attend Purdue University Center "Career Night" in Fort Wayne on Friday evening, March 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

Approximately fifteen counselors will be on hand to discuss with the seniors and their parents, the professions in their practice, the background needs and the training requirements. Professions covered by this counseling service will be, all phases of agriculture; all of the engineering fields; biological, chemical, physical and social science; home economics; the preprofessional work for law, and medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and medical technology; and the technological positions in radio and television, building constructions, and the mechanical and industrial fields in industry.

Pupils Prefer Comedy, Music On Television

George Gobel, Liberace, and Bob Cummings Among Favorite

The Roving Reporter for the Spotlight asked many pupils of Central this question, "What is your favorite T.V. program and why do you like it?" Their answers were:

Betty Gebert—I like the George Gobel show because he is funny in a calm way.

Sharon Perry—I like "Dragnet" because I like to watch Joe Friday talk.

Carolyn Hardy—I like to watch Sid Caesar because he has a variety of skits on his program.

Carolyn Perry—I like "Dragnet" because it is spooky.

Jim Landes—I like "Armchair Theater" because they sometimes have some very good shows on and you get to stay up late.

Leland Nitzsche—I like George Gobel because you can't hardly get guys like him any more. He is very comical and fun to watch.

Tom Hessert—I like Howdy Doody because I like to watch kid programs.

Helen Nickelson—I like to watch "It's a Good Life" because it is a very comical program.

Richard Rowlands—My favorite TV program is the Colgate Comedy Hour because it is a hour of fun and also it is very educational.

Larry Wellman—My favorite program is the Loretta Young Show because it provides you with a half hour of fun and laughter.

Brenda Leonard—My favorite T.V. program is the Bob Cummings program because I enjoy his jokes and crazy stories.

Carol Ginter—My favorite T.V. program is the Loretta Young Show because she always plays in her own shows and she always provides you with an interesting program.

Norma Favory—My favorite T.V. program is Liberace Show because he is so nice and easy to listen to.

Shirley Dick—My favorite T.V. program is the Bob Cummings Show because it is a comedy and I like comedies.

LaVonne Muller—My favorite T.V. program is Eddie Fisher because he is a wonderful singer and usually sings popular music.

Volcano Model Built by Students For Physical Geography Course



LOOK OUT—That is what Kay Bradtmiller, Jerry Keener, Don Padgett, Dave Phillips, Nina Badders, Doris Wood and Charles Miller seem to be saying about the recent eruption of a volcano in Room 311.—Photo by Karapantos.

Watch out! The school is blowing up. No, it's only Don Padgett and Jerry Keener with their terrific volcano. Keener and Padgett became very interested in volcanoes as a result of their classroom work concerning land forms in physical geography.

Miss Blanche Nielsen, teacher of geography, encouraged Keener and Padgett to build a volcano that really erupts. The first problem that faced Keener and Padgett was to find a satisfactory material for lava (scientific name for melted rock).

Dr. Omer Roup of America University sent helpful information concerning a source of lava substitute to be used with the model. Mr. Carl Wampole and Miss Nielsen made additional suggestions concerning materials for lava and Keener and Padgett just mixed all the suggestions together along with their own ideas. The highly satisfactory results from these pooled ideas are apparent in the picture. The materials conform with all safety rules and produce a spectacular eruption without flamm, odor, or black smoke. It does produce an excellent substitute lava, volcanic ash, pumice, and scoria. The base for the volcano is made of plywood while the cone is made of a mixture of paper towels and plaster of paris spread over a frame of chicken wire.

The cone is covered with false volcanic ash. This gives the volcano a realistic appearance. The trigger device for causing an eruption to occur is made from parts of an electric heater, asbestos, and a tin can. In case some of you are wondering what a volcano is—it is a vent or opening in the earth's surface through which molten rock, that is lava, and superheated gases may escape. Sometimes the force of an eruption is so violent that liquid rock is thrown to heights of several hundreds of feet. On the other hand the eruption may be rather quiet. At the top of the cone there is a cup-shaped hollow called the crater. It is here that the "fireworks" occur. Keener and Padgett are planning on entering their erupting volcano at the Northeastern Indiana Science Fair which is to be held at Manchester College on April 16.

Science students from all high schools in 26 counties will enter their projects in this competition. There are many different kinds of volcanoes such as volcanoes which show outbursts. They are known as active volcanoes and then there are dormant volcanoes which were active at one time. There are also extinct or dead volcanoes.

Flying High!

"To be or not to be" is not the question. The question is whether the swallows are coming or going. At least that is the question Tom Richards was asking. In the sixth hour speech class he was giving his oratorical declamation, "WHY." In this work Tom states that on March 19 the swallows return to San Juan Capistrano, but this time Tom couldn't make up his mind whether the swallows were coming or going. Tom stammered over the sentence, then Betty Baumgardner said very dryly, "Well, dig those crazy, mixed-up pigeons."

Sophomore Boy League Bowler, Trophy Winner

Richard Rowlands Won His Trophy in a Contest in Michigan

A trophy and a membership in the Federal League of Bowling marks Richard Rowlands, sophomore, one of the fast-growing crowd who likes bowling.

Rowlands won his trophy when he competed in the Junior Men's Division of a contest held in Kalamazoo, Mich. He won \$35 and his scores were 198, 202, and 176.

The Federal League of Bowling is composed of ten different teams. These teams bowl every Thursday at the Rainbow Lanes. Rowlands became a member of the team when he was bowling at Berry Lanes. Rowlands has also been made a member of the Federal League.

"What I like especially about bowling," he said, "is when we bowl for the pot. The pot," he explained, "is when each man puts in a quarter and the bowler with the highest score gets the money."

Rowlands became interested in bowling in 1952 when he was 12 years old. His brothers belonged to the league and bowled every Saturday night. One Saturday he went with them and became interested. "It was," he said, "fast moving and exciting in its own way."

The highest game you can bowl is 300. What it means is that it is possible to get 12 strikes for a game, 30 pins for a frame, and since there are ten frames you get 300 points. A strike is the knocking down of all the pins with one ball. A spare is when you have to use both balls which are allowed for each frame to knock them all down. In bowling you follow the name of the person before yours on the score sheet. The lead-off man of one team starts on one alley and the other lead-off man starts on the other alley.

"If you have some extra time," said Rowlands, "why don't you try bowling?" I'm sure you find it interesting and enjoyable.



By MADONNA SALMON

Spring is in the air once again. When the spring weather comes so do the following people's birthdays. Happy Birthday.

Mar. 18—Ray Kern, Don Gruesbeck, and Paul Hedges.

Mar. 19—Jerry Welker, Elbert Wyatt, Jeff Benson, Dorothy Hike, Marjorie Honeick, Dorothy McHaney, and Dorothy Mertz.

Mar. 20—Paul Buerkle, Shirley Dick, Janice Ebersole, Mary Grabner, Ralph Jaurez, Olive Marquiss, and Donna Ragon.

Mar. 21—Tanya Zinchenko, Gregg Yager, Donald Dirig, Gerald Kinerik, and Ronald Lehman.

Mar. 22—Simon Girardot, Don Heaston, John Heller, and Larry Reed.

Mar. 23—Rodger Walburn, Carol Goddard, and Tom Hessert.

Mar. 24—Vianna Williams, Kenny Brown, Walter Cook, Barbara Jean Foreman, Al Fry, Jack Green, and David Luebke.

Mar. 25—Irwin Barrand, Barbara Bauer, Ellen Genda, Dick Snyder, Bill Springer, and Terry Stocks.

Post Tourney Fashions Deck Central Halls

Colorful Outfits Indicate First Signs of Coming Spring

Now that the tourneys are all over for Central, and just about everything has returned to normal procedure again, we shall, in keeping in step with the others, resume our usual procedure in writing this column of fashions. That being keeping you up to date on the latest fashions we see in the halls of Central, instead of the latest fashions seen at the tourneys. So here you are:

Wednesday morning, and how dreary it seems, but wait, there seems to be something up ahead of us that seems to be brightening up the hall. Why, it's Beverly Bishop, a senior. She is all decked out in a real neat outfit consisting of a cute gray cotton blouse with little yellow and black zebra stripes scattered all over it. With the blouse Bev wears a gray flannel skirt. To complete her outfit she wears "Bobby Socks" and "Saddle Shoes."

Linda Myers is doing her share to cheer up the day as she wears her very colorful outfit of green and gray. Linda has on a long-sleeved, mint green sweater and a gray tweed skirt. To set off her outfit she wears a gray neckscarf and gray penny loafers. Kenny Goodin also looks sharp in his light blue V-neck, and blue gabardine slacks. Get a load of Ronnie Long. He sure looks neat in his outfit, too. It consists of a bright pink shirt and a pair of light blue gabardine slacks.

Fans, that's about all the dope for this week, but we'll be back next week with some more of the latest in fads.

Before long we'll be featuring some of the latest and greatest fads in spring and summer clothing, cause spring is almost here.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

If you happened to walk past the cafeteria lately and to see a group of girls throwing those shining metal sticks around, don't be alarmed. These girls are working hard. Yes, it's getting time for the annual try-outs for majorettes. Also, there will be two trophies given, one for the best solo in the beginning division, and one for the best solo in the "Marching Varsity Twirlers." Last year, Jackie Christie won the award. The three best solos will be awarded medals. The results will be announced at the annual May picnic for the twirlers.

The music department is sponsoring the state band and orchestra contests. The annual contest is slated for April 16. Two years ago Central won the sponsor; at this time 22 bands entered with a total of approximately 1600 students.



Bona picks "Melody of Love as topics on this week's Hit Parade! What's your guess about next week's top hit?"

Vague plans are being made for the spring trip to be held in the latter part of April.

High recommendations! To Jack Hamlet, for his fine narration in the concert.

Also, it seems Bob Joyce, who was called "Hot Lips Harry" in this concert when he performed has become known as "Hot Lips" Joyce around the band room.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie,

The boy whom I like is my ex-steady's best friend. I think he likes me, but he is a little younger. Do you think I should try to get him or wait until my steady gets another girl? I have been told that after my ex-steady gets another girl, this boy will come to me. What is your advice?

J. (R.R.)

Dear J. (R.R.),

Your problem is very complexing. As far as age is concerned I would not worry about him being younger. The main thing to remember is that you both should have the same likes and dislikes and you both should get along together.

If you like him and you are sure he likes you I see nothing wrong with your going together. However, I would not fly headlong into any romance with him. Start to see him gradually and pretty soon no one will remember who you went with before. It may not be advisable to wait for your ex-steady to get another girl because by the time he does you may lose interest in each other.

Debbie

Says the Editor . . .

Spring is on the way, or at least it seems as if it is on the way from the looks of these pleasant days. In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, the birds return to the nesting regions and the grass that has been a sickly brown all winter finally begins to turn green. With the grass turning green comes the idea of the grass staying green around Central. Each year as the grass comes peeping from its winter bed, it is trampled by innumerable feet into oblivion for the rest of the year. This year have respect for the grounds around Central. Use the sidewalks and do not use the paths across the lawn.

By Bengie . . .

Now that spring is nearly here, pupils will be spending much more time outdoors. This will mean that there will be more traffic hazards. Both the pupils who drive and those who walk will be faced with these hazards. Walking students should be sure to follow the lights and cross the streets at the corners. The pupils who drive cars should also obey the lights and they should be sure not to show off.

Also a word about the litter bugs at Central. Many of the pupils seem to forget what the wastepaper baskets are for. The school paid good money for them; use them. Just a word about the milk cartons. Most pupils are putting them in the containers but there are a few of you who still do not. Why don't you few join the majority?

Bye for now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

BEST OF LUCK, NORTH SIDE! S.C.

We'll even forgive them for inter-rutting classes last Monday—after all, it is THEIR first time to go to State.

Congrats to Barry Hinkle—"Mr. 84."

CONGRATS TO THESE NEW GROOMSOME TWOSOMES:

Jerry Miller and Margaret Thompson.

Bob Krudop and Betty Mason.

Robert Romanowski and Sharon Frank.

Got a note here—it says "Apologies to J.K." Only "J. K." mentioned in last week's col-um was Jerry Keener. Sooo—We apologize Jerry. (Heaven knows for what!)

SONG HITS AND MISSES:

Open Up Your Heart—That's what Brenda Leonard is singing to Steve Hutsell. (At least that's what Snoopy sez.)

AIN'T SAYIN' FER SURE BUT Tom Richards has been squiria' Kay Walda around pretty regular like.

Understand that Miss Kerfoot goes barefoot. At least she says she sings in church with her shoes off. (Maybe that'll inspire Hollywood to film "The Barefoot Church Singer.")

Don't miss "Taming of the Shrew" today.

TEACHERS! TEACHERS! PUH-LEEZ! Stop telling your classes about animals. We're so sick of hearing about the turkey that fell in the mud puddle and said, "Gobble, gobble, I'll be a dirty bird," that we're about to have a purple fit.

Let's jazz those stories up—wha'cha say? How about telling stories about a higher form of animal—the teacher.

Beverly Zimmerman: Am I the first girl you've kissed? Herb Matthias: Now that you mention it, you do look familiar.—Apologies to B.Z. and H.M. and the Modern Journalism.

THOSE WHO HOLD UP THE WALLS OF CENTRAL BETWEEN CLASSES:

Ed Cowan and Joyce Stricat. Ernie Romanowski and Lonnie Mieser. Jack Hamlet and Janet Moore.

Central's Mary Ann Crampton is doing quite a bit of modeling work around town under the name of Kim Kortlaad.

Well, time to climb on ol' Paint an' mosey on—

"Golly, those junior girls really had quite a time with their rag day. Everybody, but everybody, had on their guys' shirts. I guess that proves the boys are really swell too—they gave the shirts off their backs!"

Lots and lots of congrats Shirley S. Congrats to Hank P. too. It's a good thing that scholarship Shirley won is for I.U. uh, Hank? Now you can keep an eye on your little girl.

Don't forget those contributions.

Deanna Wins Second Place

Deanna Cook, junior, participated in the annual Kiwanis Cup contest on Mar. 8 and placed a close second to Joan Nading of South Side. There was a contestant from each of the five high schools competing in the meet. The winner received a traveling trophy and second place winner received a blue ribbon. The title of Deanna's speech was "The Promise of America."

Exchange Schools Sports Departments Very Busy

Other schools have been busy in their sports departments.

The Corvallis High School GAA had a hot potluck dinner recently.

In Akron, Ohio, the Butcher High School swimming team was challenged to a swim meet by Kent State University.

Marion High School, Marion, had three basketball players make all-sectional team in the Marion Sectionals. The boys were Tom Nukes, Bob France, and Oates Archey.

From George Washington High School in Indianapolis we learn that although their wrestling team finished with an 0-8 record, the boys improved greatly this season.

Kokomo High School of Kokomo reports finishing a 9-4 season with the grapplers.

Going a little further away from home we find that at Sacramento High School, Sacramento, Calif., 16-year-old Richard Trimble sank a hole-in-one for his golf team. And you just can't hardly get them no more.

Mr. Dellinger, Unknown To Most, Was Track Star In Prep Years

Placed 5th in State in '43 With 49 Seconds in 440 Sprint

By JACK EBERSOLE

There has been a lot of stories about famous athletes from Port Wayne, but here is one that most people didn't know was a runner. The man is none other than that shy, quiet Mr. Robert Dellinger, a business teacher at Central.

This teacher, believe it or not, was one of the best 440-sprinters in 1943. He went out for track in his senior year only. But in this short time he made a name for himself. He ran for the North Side Redskins. He started out by running the 440-dash in 50.8 which won him every meet except three, which were all lost to the same man from Mishawaka.

When sectional time rolled around most people were expecting him to run away with the 440, but a rut appeared as always seems to happen. He pulled a leg muscle three days before the meet. He ran anyway and despite his injury won the sectionals and, since there were no regionals, went to state.

Mr. Dellinger was laid up for the next week and couldn't get an opportunity to work out; however, he went to state, captured fifth place in the .40, and participated in the mile relay which placed second.

Mr. Dellinger went to the University of Pennsylvania where he made the varsity track team. He ran the 440 and the 220, along with the mile relay. Mr. Dellinger found out that college running was a good deal different from the high school meets, in that there were indoor and outdoor meets both. At that time Penn was on top in the college track teams of that time in the Eastern Coast. During the winter of his freshman year he ran in indoor meets in Madison Square Garden, Boston Garden, and Convention Hall.

He tried for the basketball team, but failed to make the grade, so he returned to the thinnies. At this time he organized the first track club, which was termed the Spike Shoe Club.

His 220-dash won his first places, but he was not so good in this as he was in the 440-dash and the half-mile. In the 440-dash he ran around 49 seconds, while in the half-mile he ran the first time in two minutes flat, and the second time he went the distance in a sharp one minute and fifty-five seconds.

He ran for Penn for four years, winning a first place in the intercollegiate track meet one year, a second another year, and fourth places the other two years. The meet is composed of all the large Eastern colleges. Individually he made quite a name for himself. In his senior year he ran indoors through half the winter but then he became ill. During the time he was sick, the Olympic came to Penn State to choose runners to represent the United States. Due to his illness he could not be chosen, even though he was the captain of the team.

Mr. Dellinger recalls the toughest race in high school was in the 440-dash in the state finals in 1943. This was only a week and a half after he had pulled his leg muscle.

His toughest college meet was at West Point. His team entered in the mile relay. The field was covered with three inches of water which proved fatal to them. They lost by something short of a foot.



MR. ROBERT DELLINGER

Kids Cutting

"Open up the windows (cough, cough) let in some FRESH air." The preceding plea might have come from the sixth hour biology class of Mr. David Griggs, as the class has been dissecting grasshoppers and crayfish. The day the crayfish were being dissected the girls ran and opened the windows to let the unpleasant odors escape. The day the grasshoppers were dissected Mr. Griggs was kind enough to open the windows beforehand.

This same class is going to dissect a frog on March 17. To many of the students this is going to be worse than the grasshoppers or crayfish. Many think they will not survive the crucial period. They will probably get back to school on Friday in the best of health.

Student Manager's Job Pleasing to Sophomore Boy

Boy Must Be Interested in Sports to Be Student Manager

By CARL ROEMBKE

"One of the best things about being a student manager is the fact that you get to travel with the team to all the games," said Richard Day, one of the four student managers of the basketball and football teams. The other three managers are Paul Simpson, Richard Simpson, and Jackie Dever.

Richard Day is a sophomore A and has been a manager since his freshman year. Paul Simpson is a Junior B and has been a manager since his freshman year. Richard Simpson is a senior and has been a manager since his freshman year.

There are no particular requirements to be a manager except that the individual must be interested in sports and willing to carry their duties. The duties of a manager are to give equipment out, keep shooting charts, and keep percentages at games. Taking assist in fouls, help at time-out by giving wet towels to players, and various other responsibilities which have to be met. In football they have to take care of equipment, taking care of tackles, and to be water-boy.

Some of the advantages of being a manager are; they get to travel with the team; they get all their meals and transportation free, if the team wins in its tournaments the managers share in the fun.

When a boy has been manager for four years he is eligible to get a jacket. The jacket is the same of the athletic boy get. A boy must be a manager for four years and must attend all their home games to get the jacket at the end of the year.

Louis Ojeda Comes Back

Louis Ojeda, '54, returned to Central Monday after spending one and a half months in Alaska, as a Private in the U. S. Army. Ojeda, who was a sports writer on The Spotlight staff when at Central, is with the Post Engineer Company; this company takes care of the post facilities.

"I was glad to see and talk to the faculty again," said Louis, "and the kids are real cheerful." Louis left for Alaska on Mar. 16, for an 18 months stay.

Champs See Free Movie

The City Champs, which in reality are the tall, talented, and tough Tigers, were taken to the Embassy Theater and admitted free as a public service of the citizens of Port Wayne because they are the might "City Champs."

Coed at hen party: "The subject for discussion tonight will be—how many men can a girl be true to at the same time?"

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Dellinger To Coach Tennis Team; Tryout Practice Will Begin Soon

Final Four

North Side is on the wnrpath to get that coveted State Title tomorrow. The pairings for the final session of the IHSAA Tournaments:

At 2 o'clock the Crispus Attucks vs. New Albany.

At 3:15 Fort Wayne North vs. Gary Roosevelt.

The games are scheduled to be played in the Butler Fieldhouse. The championship game will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be televised.

CHS Twirler Goes Through Strenuous Practice Each Day

Patience and Perseverance Necessary For a Good Twirler

By NORM BEER

Judy McCray, a freshman member of the Central Twirlers, takes part in the hard practice with the other twirlers in the hall outside of the cafeteria.

Judy, a sparkle-eyed brunette with a pleasing manner, and the rest of the twirlers sometimes must practice in the morning from 7:30 to 8:00, at noon from 11:50 to 12:20. During basketball season they even have to come at night.

She started twirling by being a combined cheerleader and twirler at Harmar School under the direction of the music director, Mr. Richard Seeger. She also attended a summer twirling school at Lawton Park which Mr. Elbert Stodden conducted. Besides being a Freshman Congress member and a bookhead for the Spotlight, she was the American Flag bearer during the half-time shows at basketball games.

Facing a large audience of basketball enthusiasts has scared many twirlers during half-time acts. "When I look up and see all of those eyes looking down at us," exclaimed Judy, "I get butterflies!"

Judy and other twirlers will be in competition with each other when they compete in a contest held by Mr. Stodden. She and the other contestants must each produce a solo by themselves, put it to music, and then give the number.

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Tennis Requires Physical Strength Along with Mental Ability

The long talked of tennis team has become a reality at Central. Mr. Robert O. Dellinger will coach the team and they will hold regular practices the same as the basketball and football squads do. Many people think that tennis is not a hard sport to play. This is not true at all, Tennis not only requires excellent physical condition, but it also requires excellent mental abilities.

So far this year there are ten men out for the tennis team. They took their physical exam last Friday at the same time that the track boys did. Practice will start some time this week. After all (legal) problems were taken care of. In referring to legal problems it is meant that the State Athletic Board requires that all athletic events taken up in a public school in the state of Indiana must have proper equipment and they must have certain restrictions by which they must govern themselves.

To determine the boys who will play at certain games a blind robin elimination tournament will be played. The varsity will be subject to change at any time. Coach Dellinger has elected to use the challenge system. He plans to play inter-school meets at least twice a week. The first meet will probably be some time during the middle of April. Different types of meets will be played.

Here are some simple rules the fans may watch to understand how the game is played. First, serving; a player has what is known as a serving court which is at the extreme ends of the tennis court. When serving a player does not dare step over the base line at the end of the court nor does he dare step over the inner base line of the serving court. After the serve the only base lines that need to be observed are the outer base lines of the court.

Banquet Slated May 24

The annual lettermen banquet is scheduled for May 24; the affair is for all sports lettermen. The banquet is being planned by Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director.

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New Grade Period Changes Schedules, Activities in Gym

Girls Are Square, Round Dancing; Boys Learning Broad, High Jumps

With the changes in the grade period, the boys and girls gym classes are beginning to change their schedule and activities that will affect their grades. Each six week period offers a new list of events for the pupil to do for his credit.

The girls are actively interested in a square dancing and round dancing that is to help them with dancing that teenagers do today. Each group of eight must pass two dances and pass a written square dance that Miss Lenna Arnold or Miss Emma Adams have mimeographed. The individual groups must work out their dance and their grade depends upon their ability to work it out correctly.

The boys have been playing unorganized basketball in their individual groups, learning the techniques of broad jumping and high jumping. The last six weeks they concentrated on exercises, tumbling, climbing ropes, and general calisthenics.

Centralites Celebrities

Seems we have some celebrities here in Central. Namely, Daanna Cook, Alice Johnson, Justine Sellers, and Charles Fredericks.

Justine and "Chuck" got their pictures published in the News-Sentinel on February 25, the terribly terrible night we were defeated by North Side. Last Saturday night Daanna's and Alice's picture in the Roto section of the News-Sentinel.

Training Needed, Says 'Pete'

Mile Run the Toughest Event Of a Track Meet

By JACK EBERSOLE

"What does it take to be a good runner?" you ask. According to "Pete" Williams, this is what he believes every boy who is interested in track should try to develop.

If you want to be a "dash" man or sprinter, the first and most important thing you must develop is all the natural ability you have. To run among the point winners, you must run the 100-yard dash in 10.3 or less and the 220 in 23 seconds or less. At the present time, Central holds three sectional records. Paul Bienz, present driving instructor, holds two of them. Sam Sims ran the 120 high hurdles in 1949 for our only other standing sectional record.

Now for you who want to be distance men. This is the toughest field you can get into. Distance running requires a longer preparatory period of training than any other track or field event. It takes about six weeks to two months to get a mile into shape as compared to a month for a sprinter. An important factor in running is endurance—without this you can't run a good mile. Speed is also important. A distance man can be made or developed, if he has endurance, speed, and stamina. It takes work and steady training to run an event.

Fundamentals of running the mile are about the same as the 440 and the 880. "Pete" lists five points that are used in the mile. First of all—Knowledge of your opponent. Under this topic one must consider—know whom you're running against, how good he is, and how fast a stride he has. Number two: Speed in the beginning of the race—under this point is being able to take off and sprint for 50 yards or so, in order to secure a good running position. Number three: Passing an opponent; four, meeting a challenge; and five, maintaining stride. The following is the training system: A. Run distance at over speed. B. Run distance at under speed. C. Run nt full effort over the exact distance. D. Run 50 per cent of the distance, rest, and repeat.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

"Hey 'Sal' can you turn a flip?" Look Peggy, I can do the splits." "Oh, my gosh, that pyramid of eight girls just collapsed" . . . and so it goes! In case you're wondering, this is a typical tumbling class or better still, an active night of CAA tumbling in the gym. The nights set aside for this interesting activity are as follows:

March 17, 23, 24, 30, 31, April 13, 14, and 21.

ATTENTION: ALL FROSH! If you enjoy tumbling and have been active in gym classes, please come out in the gym after school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Miss Emma Adams is the advisor and will be glad to work with you.

GAA meeting this Wednesday in the Lewis Room.

Student Science Project

The annual science fair will be held on Apr. 23. All science students will participate in this fair. Many of the students have their projects well underway. The judges will pick the projects that look best. These projects will then be sent to North Manchester College where they will be judged again.

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"PETE" WILLIAMS



By JOHN BOWMAN

In the average Indiana high school track meet, there are usually nine running events and four field events.

The running events include the 100- and 220-yard dashes; the 440-yard run, and the half-mile and mile jaunts; the high and low hurdles sprints; and the exciting mile and half-mile relays.

The field events include: the shot put, the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump.

While we're talking of field events, here is a flash from the "Central Sports World": Wilbur Davis, the "Hercules" with the shot put threw the shot—51 feet, 1 1/2 inches this past week!

The tall lad whom everyone remembers mostly because of his basketball playing already holds Central's all-time record with the 16-pound ball. The record, which he made last year, stands at 49 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Coach Les Williams hasn't timed any of the thinnies thus far in the training season, but report those timings to you as soon as they are recorded.

Now back to those track events. Those events previously are not the only ones used in every cinder meet. Upon occasion, there are four or five more events thrown in.

It has been known to have a 60-yard dash in a meet. The discus throw and javelin toss and the medley relay have also often been entered into high school meets.

These latter events will be further explained in future issues of the Spotlight, and in the midst of some of our TRACK TALK!

Spotlight Adds Furniture

The Spotlight has acquired a new bookcase. The case has four shelves and is made of blonde wood. Bob Romanowski designed the blueprint and the wood shop constructed it.

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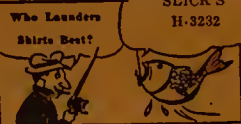
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Sophomore Collector Of Movie Star Photos

By BARBARA PEARSON

Among her pictures, Guyla Teague, an 11B, has two from Frankie Laine and a small record.

Her hobby is collecting movie star pictures. She first got interested in collecting them from her girlfriend. She thought it would be fun and interesting and started collecting them. She has about 35 to 40 pictures and about 15 movie magazines.

Among the stars she has seen in person are Gene Autry, Spike Jones, and Roy Rogers.

Her favorite stars are Jeff Chandler, John Derek, Janet Leigh, Esther Williams, and Debbie Reynolds. She also likes Doris Day because, "she acts herself," said Guyla, and Marilyn Monroe, according to her, is not a very good actress.

Some more of her favorite stars are Jack Palance. She thinks he acts best in mystery pictures. She liked him best in "Man in the Attic."

And Rock Hudson is in movies mostly for his looks she thinks. "His name may be Rock," said Guyla, "but he will never sink." She thinks he is best in adventure. She liked him best in "The Golden Blade."

The picture she liked best of all was "Student Prince."

Guyla said, "If I would have a chance to go to Hollywood I would go. Some of the stars would act real snobby, then some would be friendly." "I like Lux Video Theater on TV," said Guyla, "because it has to do with Hollywood and the stars."

When she goes to the show she usually goes to the Rialto or to the Jefferson.

She doesn't like all stars though, among the ones she doesn't like are, Bette Davis, Charles Bickford, and Elizabeth Taylor.

She likes musicals with background better than most types of movies. "I like a good mystery too, especially the real scary kind," stated Guyla.

Guyla thinks that people who don't go to movies don't know what they are missing.

CLUB... Chatter

Twirlers Club is getting ready for the contest this spring in which all the majorettes will be competing. NFL has nominated girls for the coming vaudeville queen. The vaudeville is slated for Mar. 25 and students in Mr. James MacFadden's speech classes will do the voting for vaudeville queen.

Press Club, under Mr. Robert Dellinger's supervision, has been busy making plans for their coming initiation ceremony. GAA started swimming last Monday night at North Side High School. GAA, sponsored by Miss Emma Adams and "Sis" Arnold, are swimming on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and they have tumbling on Tuesdays and Fridays.

FBLA held their initiation last Thursday. They had a candlelight ceremony. They will also have National Secretary Week the last week of April. During National Secretary Week members of FBLA will have a tea for all graduates that were on the Business course at Central. Anthony Wayne Club is planning a trip to New York during the spring vacation. Members going on the trip plan to be gone four days and they will go on the train. Math Club members took a tour through WKJG a week ago Thursday. They are still making their plans for the annual picnic to be held early in the spring.

The Student Council is still discussing plans about a court and plans for their trip to Muncie.

Booster Club members have been selling pens, pencils and stationery in the halls in the morning.

Scale Model Of Elevation Visits School

**Fort Wayne Engineers Club
Is Sponsoring
Display**

One of Fort Wayne's fondest dreams is finally being fulfilled. The Nickel Plate Railroad will soon be raised on elevated tracks. At the completion of this project there will be no track running across intersections in the downtown area.

Construction on the elevation began last fall and is not expected to be completed until sometime in 1956. As of the present time all piers are completed and steel girders are being placed in position.

To better acquaint the high school pupils with the vastly important progress the Engineers Club of Fort Wayne has been sponsoring and has made a small scale model of the track elevation at the intersections of Clay and Clinton Streets.

The display was shown at South Side on Feb. 24. It was shown Central on Mar. 4. It has been on display at North and C.H.S. this week and will be displayed at Concordia sometime next week.

The purpose of this display is to better acquaint Fort Wayne high school pupils with the engineering problems of this project. They wanted also to answer questions which have confronted high school pupils.

Some problems which the engineering representative answered were, how traffic is going to be rerouted when girders were to be put in place? How will this elevation affect the thoroughfares downtown? Will traffic be more congested?

The answers to these questions have been in the backs of the minds of engineers since this project began. The traffic problem is especially difficult to work out. It is probable they will be rerouted on other streets. The streets downtown will be free from trucks and trains running through them. There will be less congestion of traffic downtown since some streets will be made one-way. In all, the new elevation will become a new stepping stone in the development of Fort Wayne.

Kerr Returns to Central

Phyllis Kerr, sophomore, has returned to the Spotlight staff. She recently left, when she moved to Woodburn.

With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

Here are two interviews of students who graduated from Central. Carol Gephart, '50, participated in many of Central's clubs before graduating. She was in GAA, Anthony Wayne, and Boosters. Carol held different offices in Nature Club. She was picture editor of the Caldron, and vice-president of Math Club.

After graduating, Carol was employed by the office of Essex Wire. She later married James Hoagland, who attended Central. They have a daughter, Janice.

James is employed by Swanson's and Carol answers the telephone.

Arthur Shull, '51, worked at the General Electric after graduating and was employed by the city, until 1953. This year Arthur joined the Army. He spent his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and was at the Fire Direction Center. Later he was sent to Austria at a gun section, Survey Section of Artillery, for four months. Then Arthur drove a jeep for a survey officer. He was discharged from the Army Feb. 3.

Arthur is now working at the power plant for the city.

The Rifle Club was the only club that Arthur participated in during his high school career.

Chuck Coggeshall, '48, married Hazel Smith of Norfolk, Virginia.

Patricia Ray, '45, married John L. Gaff, '45. They have two boys and one girl.

Hubert Steinbacher, '45, married Betty Adams of North Side. They have a son.

Juniors Nominate Rulers

The Juniors nominated their choices for their Prom Queen last Tuesday and will vote for the Queen next Tuesday in home room. Thirteen girls with the highest number of votes were taken from the voting. The members of the Junior congress decided that the following qualifications should determine their choice: (1) Friendliness, (2) Honesty, (3) Good Citizenship, (4) Charm, (5) Naturalness.

Dean Ingham Gives Advice

Dean Ingham talked to the members of the Junior Congress last Monday concerning their plans for their Prom which is to be May 7. Many tips and helpful suggestions were given and the Juniors plan to keep them in mind as they make their preparations.

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20 Boys for 'Queen' New Books Arrive for CH Library

Court Determined by Vote
During Home Room
Period March 18

Thirteen boys will be elected to the Poor Man's Prom Court. Of these, one will be queen; however, his name will not be announced until the night of the dance.

This dance will be on April Fool's Day, April 1. The theme of the dance will also be announced then.

The home rooms nominated three boys for the court. Of these the twenty with the highest votes were voted for by the individual pupils during home room period, Friday, March 18. The thirteen with the highest votes are on the court.

The twenty nominated were Wally Bonham, Don Biddle, John Bowman, Ed Cowan, Jack Ebersole, Dave Fox, Jesse Heredia, Barry Hinkle, Bill Knepper, Fred Meeks, Hank Price, George Rey, Tom Richards, Ernie Romanowski, Jim Salisbury, Dave Shearer, Jan Stine, Neil Walda, John Weston, and Felix Younger.

The committees for the dance are at work making final preparations. Writing the skit for the dance are Gloria Smith and Rex DeVoe. Working on the decorations are Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapanton.

Other committees are invitations, cloak, Coke, properties, nominations. Working on invitations are Gloria Smith and Rex DeVoe; cloak is headed by Karen Linton; Coke is headed

by Richard Stearns; properties are in charge of Savada Topp; and in charge of nominations was Janet Shook, Leila Stearns is the general chairman.

The dance will be presented in the Central cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Central Band will provide the music.

This is the dance where the girls ask the boys instead of the boys asking the girls.

Many Trips Are Planned For Speakers

Howe, Indianapolis, South Bend Site of Frosh Meets

The annual state-wide Howe speech contest is planned for presentation March 26.

The contest is a five division speech challenge for experienced orators. Ribbons will be given to the first five place winners, and a traveling trophy will be awarded to first place winners in each division. Also, a sweepstakes trophy is to be awarded to the school with the most first place winners.

Those orators entering for Central are: original, Deanna Cook and Shirley Shroyer; extemp girls, Donette Bushaw, Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Baumgartner; extemp boys, Jack Hamlet, Dave Beer; oratorical, Dave Beer, Ann Corbin, Henry Price, Bob Epple, Allen Krudop, Bud Dixon; humorous, John Bowman, Donette Bushaw, Alice Johnson, Jack Ebersole; dramatic, Dave Fox, Henry Price, Sylvia Savor, Gloria Lapadot, Betty Moore, Carol Scheimann.

Speeches will be judged in four rounds. If, after the second round the orator has four points or less he is eligible to enter the third round. And the first place winner of the third round may enter the fourth round.

A state N.F.L. contest is slated to be held April 1 and 2. Those entering are: humorous, John Bowman, Donette Bushaw; dramatic, Clarence Gatchel, oratorical declamation, Dave Beer; boy's extemp, Jack Hamlet, Dave Beer; girl's extemp, Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer; original oratory, Shirley Shroyer, Deanna Cook.

The School of the Air radio program will include two prize-winning orations by Shirley Shroyer and Deanna Cook next Wednesday.

April 12 Central and Angola high schools will cooperate in presenting the Junior Town Meeting over the WOWO broadcasting station. The program deals with whether high school students should work full time during the summer months.

Wow-Crazy!

Dig that C-R-A-Z-Y outfit, seemed to be the expression on the faces of Mr. Robert Dornie's sixth hour Algebra 3 class last Thursday.

The bell had just rung, when who should come walking in, but bright-eyed, dazling Mr. Dornie. Dig this outfit: a yellow sports jacket, green pants, light green shirt, and a green tie.

Mr. Dornie's comment? "I'm patronizing the Irish today."

How many of you students are getting tired of the books in the school library? You don't have to worry and be bored anymore. The library has just acquired some new biography books.

Among the new books are collective biographies. There is a collective biography called "Ten Brave Men" including, Patrick Henry, Roger Williams, Samuel Adams, Abraham Lincoln, and others. There is also a collective biography called "Ten Brave Women." Some are Dolly Madison, Susan B. Anthony, Mary Lyon, and Eleanor Roosevelt. These books were written by Daugherty.

Some of the other interesting biographies are "Immortal Wife," a story of Jessie Benton Fremont, written by Stone. Another is "Lady of Arlington," written by J. H. Kane. This is a story about Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Another is a recent book written on our last president, Harry S. Truman, called "Mr. President," written by William Hillman.

We should be indeed proud of the fact that we have so many books in our library on our famous presidents, which include Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, and Grant. The book on George Washington is called "Leader of Destiny," and he indeed was a leader of that.

In many ways these books help us. By reading books we gain imagination, respect, and courage. We gain power and interesting reading. We should all read as often as possible.

Senior Play To Be April Production

Choice Between "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Arsenic And Old Lace"

The Senior Class play has been scheduled to draw the curtains sometime in April.

The play has not yet been definitely decided upon. Mrs. Lee is contemplating between "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." If the latter is chosen then the leads of the two crazy-mixed-up old ladies will have been decided, but if it is the former, then male leads and female leads are still to be cast.

Mrs. Lee will be happy to try out any seniors who will be interested and will come to rehearsals on time and for every session. This is very important!

The Senior Class play is the highlight of the Thespian season and always proves to be one of the best productions. The senior class undertakes the business problems and shares the profit with the Dramatics Department. The Senior Class advisers are Miss Nielsen and Mr. Chadwick.

Graduate Visits School

Herb Wass, '50, recently visited Central. He is enrolled at the University of Chicago where he is studying business. He was the editor of the Spotlight and was in dramatics. He worked on the Earlham paper while he attended school there and also worked on the Richmond city paper.

He may return to newspaper work.

Deanna Cook Reigns As Junior Prom Queen of Class of 1955

Deanna Cook, well-known junior, will reign as queen over this year's Junior Class Prom. The Prom will be in the cafeteria May 8. Deanna will be crowned by Carol Carpenter, last year's queen.

Deanna is of medium height and has a big engaging smile. She is dark complexioned and has long dark brown hair. She is very active in extra-curricular activities. She is at present the Sports Editor of the Spotlight, secretary of NFL, and is active in Dramatics. She is also a member of Boosters, Press Club, GAA, and Math Club.

"Melodic Mirage" is the intriguing name given to the 1955 Prom, by vote of the Junior Congress Tuesday.

The ten members of Deanna's court include Diane Cook. Diane is a member of Anthony Wayne Club, FBLA, Boosters, Junior Congress, and also does Service work. Diane is tall and has short dark brown hair.

Bona Cress is also included on the Court and is active in Press Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and cheerleading. She is the layout editor of the Spotlight. Bona is tall, has short dark brown hair, brown eyes and wears glasses.

Becky Davis is a member of choir, Boosters, Anthony Wayne Club, and Math Club. Becky is of medium height and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Virginia Graft is also on the Prom Court and is a member of the Band, Modern Music Masters, Spotlight business staff, Press Club and appeared in the Junior Class Play, "Girl Crazy." She is of medium height and has brown hair. She is well known by the name, "Ginger."

Marilyn Hart is another member of the court. She is a member of Boosters and Junior Congress. She is tall and has dark brown hair. Janice Ogden is also on the court and is a member of Boosters. She has short light brown hair.

Janet Shook is a member of Anthony Wayne Club, Modern Music Masters, Band, Junior Congress and NFL. Janet is the Manager of the Caldran, a brunette with dark brown curly hair.

Pert Shirley Shroyer is a member of this year's Prom Court also. Shirley is active in NFL, Dramatics, Spotlight, and Press Club. She is president of Boosters and secretary of Anthony Wayne Club. Shirley is petite, and has light blue eyes and long curly, light brown hair.

Carol Smith is secretary of GAA and is in Boosters. She is attractive with short light brown hair.

Joyce Strickland claims FBLA and Boosters as extra curricular activities and is also secretary of the Junior Class. Joyce is of medium height, has short dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

Juniors, Seniors Hear First of Vocational Talks

A series of eight occupational talks were heard by separate groups of seniors and juniors March 16.

The talks, which were given in various rooms of the building, were arranged for the variety of interests of both boys and girls.

In the auditorium Miss Frances Groskopf spoke to a group on the advantages of choosing a vocation in the stenographer and secretary branches. She stressed that a successful secretary or stenographer must have a pleasing personality. The employee must also be able to adapt to the boss who may have bad habits, and she must be willing to accept responsibilities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson spoke to a group in the Lewis Room about social work. She pointed out the satisfaction of helping others. She expressed that the service worker is always willing to help people in need. The Family and Children's Service organization, which she works for, provides counseling for problems of family and personal needs.

The other vocational talks given were: Apprenticeships, Opportunities in Science, Careers in Aviation, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Music As a Vocation, and Small Business and Self-Employment.

About 1,240 See 'Shrew'

"The Taming of the Shrew" was given to the public three times Friday. The approximate number the Dramatics Department gave as to those attending was 1,240. The price was 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The profit will be divided between the English Department and the Dramatics Department.

Teachers Visit Industries

Teachers will be pupils tomorrow as they tour banks, dairies, railroads, radio and television stations, hospitals, utilities, manufacturing concerns, and insurance companies.

Tomorrow is known as Business-Industry-Education Day and has been recognized as BIE Day. Approximately 30 business establishments have cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce in making this year's BIE Day possible.

Mr. Jack E. Noble, the chairman in charge of the BIE Day proceedings, sent cards to all the teachers in Fort Wayne inviting them to participate and at the present time over 900 teachers have responded.

Mr. W. H. Snider, Mr. Herb Banet, and Miss Marian Ingham will visit the Allen Dairy Products, Inc. while Mr. Warren Evison, Mr. Aaron Still, Mr. W. H. McNeely will go to Baer Field. Bowser Inc. will be a host to Miss Leona Plumanns and Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. will host Miss Iva Spangler and Mr. Paul W. Dailey. Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Gertrude Keep, Miss Rosa O. Tonkel, Mr. Louis R. Craney, Miss Vera Pence, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mrs. Naomi Stackhouse, Miss LeDonna Brockmyer, Mrs. Lorraine Davis and Mrs. Patricia Martone will visit the Fort Wayne Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc. At the Fort Wayne National Bank will be Miss Margaret R. Brown, Miss Emma Adams and Mr. Russel R. Rowe.

Touring the General Electric Company will be Mr. William Quick, Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Lester Hemphill, Mr. Elbert Stodden, and Mr. David Griggs. Indiana Michigan Electric Co. will entertain Mr. Cleon Fleck and Mr. Robert Dellinger will be entertained at the International Harvester Co.

The Kresge Warehouse will be visited by Miss Vera Baumgartner and Miss Helen Burr. Miss Georgia Heal, Mr. Darwin Kelley, and Mr. Willis Richardson will visit the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company.

At the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. will be Mr. Paul Biez, Mr. Paul Spuller, and Mr. Edward Schlicht, and Miss Lenna Arnold will be at the News-Sentinel Radio Station—WGL.

Mr. Leland Johnson, Mr. Maurice Ashley, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Miss Blanche Nielsen will go to the Nickel Plate Railroad while Mr. Bertman Welbaum is going to the Northwestern Indiana Broadcasting Co. Inc.—WEJG, and Mr. Clifford Richards will be seen at the Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

North American Van Lines Inc. will be host to Miss Mildred Brigham, Miss

Monica's Name Omitted

Another Centralite will take part in the annual English contest which will be presented at Central Catholic High School on March 26. She is Monica Marsh, senior. Monica's name was omitted from the March 11 story on the Math and English contests.

'Vaudeville Varieties' Tomorrow Night; Carol Carpenter Queen

"AND AWAY we go," with Video Varieties of 1955. And the first thing on the agenda will be dances from the Nell Green Dance Studios with a ballet and tap routine by Betty Moore and Ray Kern singing "Melody of Love" in the background.

The next act on the show is a vocal by Carol Nuckols, and she will be followed by a comedy pantomime with Dave Beer and Janis Heald. A tap dancing routine is next with Judy O'Brien furnishing the entertainment.

The sophomore girls provide the first chorus line of the evening by doing the Waltzing Cats. Paul Hedges does a piano vocal act to be followed by Dave Fox with a trombone solo. Two grade school dancers provide a big package of entertainment by doing a jitterbug. Jack Ebersole makes his stage debut with a vocal.

An accordion solo with freshman Joan Price manipulating the keys is next and it is followed by a duet by Carol Nuckols and Don Padgett. A look in on a girls' slumber party is next, but this time it's in the form of a chorus line, it is called "Mr. Sandman."

Bill Smith changes the style to Western music as he does some country style singing. Still in the country

way of music and dancing a square dance is put on. Coming back to the modern mood Betty Moore does a vocal and another chorus line round out the first half.

The second half will start with Jack Hamlet doing "Little Bop Riding Hood." Don Padgett steps in again for another vocal; then Janis Heald returns with another pantomime. Betty Moore comes back on stage with a tap routine.

Eugene DeCamp does a vocal, and he is followed by Kathleen McCormick with her violin solo. A vocal comes back into the limelight, this time it is John Bowman. The Senior girls bring forth their chorus line next; which is followed by the barbershop quartet.

The comedy routine "Tiger Rag," songs sung by Bethal Smiley, a dance by Lonnie Mieson, a piano solo by Carol Scheimann, a pat' solo by Dave Shearer, and a vocal by Ray Kern round out the variety part of the program.

The crowning of the queen rounds out the program. The queen, Carol Carpenter, will be crowned by Jack Hamlet and Bud Dixon, the masters of ceremonies for the vaudeville.



SITTING PRETTY, waiting to go on stage at the Speech Vaudeville, "Video Varieties," Saturday night are, front row, left to right: Carol Smith, Lonnie Mieson, Carla Linker, Betty Baumgartner, Janice Ogden, and Della Reed. Back row, left to right: Bona Cress, Marilyn Hart, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, and Anna Pratt.—Photo by Al Fry.

Band Plays for School

The band will begin their season of grade school concerts tomorrow at Adams grade school. The concert will be mainly based upon the lively music, and Jack Hamlet will also go along to narrate the bedtime story Little Bop Ridinghood.

Other schools on the list for concerts are: Hoagland, Harmar and Washington.

Mrs. Chausse in Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Chausse, English teacher, is now ill and is in the Parkview Memorial Hospital. Substituting for her is Mrs. MacKay.

Mrs. Chausse's homeroom pupils took up a collection for her. They are planning on buying her flowers.

Team To Be Feted

Members of the varsity basketball team will be the dinner guests at the Fort Wayne Lions Club Wednesday, March 30. Names of those planning to attend will be announced later.



SAND OVER THERE—Shown putting the finishing touches on the step table are Jerry Cox left and Dennis Ekert right. The table was made in Mr. Welbaum's fourth hour class.

Wood Shop Classes Build Old Colonial Type Furniture

A step table and a colonial styled corner cupboard are being made by the boys in Mr. Bertram Welbaum's cabinet making class.

This is the first time a project of this sort has been undertaken. This will be a class project for the boys.

The furniture will be used for the pupils use and that of their parents.

The design is a copy of the Colonial Virginia period of furniture. The front casings and doors are made of cherry wood and the interior is of ponderosa

Pink Still Rates Tops With High School Crowds

Dark Colors Very Prominent in Tour of Halls Every Day

Dark colors and pink still rate high with the high school crowd.

As the school day starts we see many of the students rushing to their home rooms. One of them is Rita Sue Judy. She picks a long-sleeved pink blouse and a gray and pink plaid skirt to wear. Walking with her is Janet Dukes wearing a brown skirt, white blouse, and a light blue V-neck. As the school day goes on, between classes we see "Sonny" Murphy going into history class wearing a black shirt and black flannels.

Rushing into study hall is Jim Tipton and Jerry Owens. Jim wears gray flannels and a s powder blue V-neck. Jerry has on black cords and his pink V-neck.

Coming out of physical geography class is Mary Gray. She has on a brown sweater which has a small collar trimmed in angora. Her skirt is brown and white checked. Following Mary out of class is Dick Miller wearing a black shirt and black flannels.

As the 3:20 bell rings we find Linda Salisbury at her locker. She has on a charcoal skirt, a lime green sweater and charcoal rope pearls. By Linda is Nancy Pevert in her black skirt and black sweater. She completes her outfit with white choker pearls.

A Few Whimsicalities

Brat: Triumph of mind over matter.

Chirpologist: One who bills the foot.

College graduate: One who can count up to 20 without taking his shoes off.

Vinegar: An old spinach custard.

Pretzel: A biscuit with rickets.

Lattices: A vegetable.

Tin: Not fat.

Barium: What you do to dead people.

Catalyst: A western ranch owner.

Red Corpuscle: A Russian non-commissioned officer.

Paradox: Any two doctors seen together.

Snoring: Pleasure that's all yours.

Ho Hum

Poetry is idle glee

And pretty words are yours for free.

But then there always comes a time

When you haven't got another rhyme.

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Wasn't "Taming of the Shrew" wonderful? It certainly was worth that 25 cents.

Mrs. Lee had the cast and crew out to her house for a party afterwards. Janet Case, Pat Craft, and Carole Carl wish to take all the blame for the first batch of burnt spaghetti. Mrs. Lee is a wonderful cook as she proved by whipping up that second batch of delicious spaghetti and "mothballs."

Some of the kids that paired off for the affair were: Ray Scheerer and Donna McGregor, Dave Fox and Sue Milligan (NS), Jan Stine and Marcia Wilson (NS), Tom Richards and Kay Walda, Bill Griffith and Bona Cress, and of course, Hank and Shirley.

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Have you read "Tragedy On a Cliff" by Eileen Dover? (Read it

through again. It's a joke son.)

POOR MAN'S FROM DATES:

Mary Jane Fredrick, Dave Shearer; Pat Craft, Danny Jenkins; Barbara Baker, Don Biddle; Nancy Fancher, Gene DeCamp; Margaret Nelson, John Bowman; Nancy Rowe, Lorna Wright; Janet Gieseking, Dave Fox; Judy Reese, Fred Meeks; Linda Bury, Satch Gschell; Janet Moore, Jack Hamlet; Sharon Elliott, Bob Lehman; Laurel Deal, Terry Morrell; Joyce Gaskill, Frank Sidwell.

Herman has been talking about taking some low-life pigeon on the P.M.P.—Snoopy has other ideas.

Has anyone raised 81 to 94 yet?

When are the Sophs or Frosh going to have a rag day or a clash day?

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Students List Various Odd Pet Peeves

Disc Jockies with Crazy Music Heads Long List of Peeves

Do you have a pet peeve? It seems that these people do and some of them are awful ones too. Do any of these compare with yours or do you have some completely different ones?

John Bowman—My pet peeve is the disc jockies who play crazy jazz records when I'm listening, while taking a bath because a bath should be relaxing and I would much rather have something by Beethoven than Louis Armstrong.

Jim Maharrey—My pet peeve is girls in common.

Betty McCrury—My pet peeve is high school students who don't wash their necks.

Joyce Gaskill—My pet peeve is being tickled under my chin.

Barbara Pearson—My pet peeve is people who crack their gun, especially in class. It just seems to drive me crazy.

Rita Sue Judy—My pet peeve is people who stand in the middle of the sidewalk and talk and if you happen to bump into them they give you a dirty look.

Margie Jandrow—My pet peeve has always been back seat drivers. They seem to get on my nerves.

Miss Arnold—My pet peeve is pupils that talk while I'm talking. Lazy people also is a pet peeve of mine.

Ann Glick—My pet peeve is girls that aren't ready when I pick them up in the morning for school, especially people like Katy Gamoll.

Tanya Zinchenko—My pet peeve is girls who wear sweaters that are too tight for them.

Jessie Minor—My pet peeve is people who are always borrowing things and never returning them.

Marilyn Lothamer—My pet peeve is the way boys wear their pants way down. I always thought pants were supposed to be worn around the waist.

Lelia Snyder—My pet peeve is teachers who give long home work assignments over the week end.

Joan Miller—My pet peeve is the silly boys who squirt girls with squirt guns.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

How many dates should a girl have before she kisses a boy, if the boy is a good friend?

Dear Serious:

Your problem may differ in different circumstances; however, I wouldn't say never kiss on the first date. But when your "good friend" kisses you, you have changed your relationship whether you know it or not. In fact, when you date for the first time you have rearranged your relationship considerably; therefore, I would suggest that you and your "good friend" adapt yourself to this new situation and not rush headlong into your young romance. In fact if more people would go into this situation slower there would be fewer hurt.

Dear Debbie:

I am really depressed. I like a guy (and I have liked him for a number of years) but Mom won't let him date me. I did date him for two years but now no one else will ask me for a date because they think I still go with him. I try to make it clear that I do not but nobody pays any attention. What to do is my problem.

Dear Depressed:

I suggest that you get together with some of your best girl friends and have them help you. The thing to do is have several parties at which the girls ask the boys or one where everyone comes stag. This will help people to realize that you are not going with anyone, if they see you always come with girls or another boy besides your ex-steady. You must be patient for it takes a while for the kids to realize that you are not going steady. Best of luck in your campaign.

Basketball Coach: "You have to remember that winning isn't everything. You have to be good losers, too. And you men are practically perfect."

Betty: "Can you drive with one arm?"

Olin: "Sure."

Betty: "Have an apple."

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And that's why he

And me ain't we.

Advice to atudents at semester's end:

Fred Cordes: Dad, can you write your name with your eyes closed?

Fred's Dad: Oh, I think so.



By JUDY NUZUM

March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Lamb or lion, we still have a lot of birthdays in the last week of March, so we are wishing "A Happy Birthday" to everyone who has a birthday between March 25 and April 1.

April 1st being "All Fool's Day" we're not foolin' either, "Happy Birthday."

March 24—Lloyd Brewer.

March 25—Irwin Barrand, Barbara Bauer, Ellen Genda, Richard Snyder, William Springer, Terry Stocks.

March 26—Loralee Herr, Henry Price, and Jerome Schlink.

March 27—Cecil Blain, Robert Hagler, Floyd Herald, Esther Laguna, Judy McCrury, and Nancy Rowe.

March 28—Maurice Dixon.

March 29—Gene DeCamp, Della Reed, Delores Schnepf, Ernest Starks, and Charles Wilson.

March 30—Arthur Ware, Carol Krieger, Michael Harris, Graham Harper, and Jerome Dickey.

March 31—Thomas Graves, Earlean Harris, Paul Hartman, and Ruth Reynolds.

April 1—Willie Ware, Ronald Pelz, Nelson Kinerk, and Carol Ann Ambrose.

Spanish Pupil Likes America Fort Wayne

Carlos Mendas Hails from South America; Enjoys Central

By MARJORIE HONEICK

"People treat me better in Fort Wayne," said Carlos Mendas who is from South America.

When Carlos came here about a year ago he attended Central Catholic High School for four months. Then he came over to Central. Carlos goes to South America every summer for his vacation.

Mendas is 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 140 pounds, is 17 years old, has brown hair (crew cut style), and brown eyes.

"I think," said Mendas, "that Central is one of the best schools I have ever attended and one of the biggest."

His subjects are English, Orientation, Art, Math, and a type of English which helps him to pronounce words. In South America he took Math, English, Spanish, Colombia History, and Geography.

Some of the sports which South America has are basketball, soccer, track, volleyball, and baseball. Carlos participated in basketball, soccer, and track.

"In South America," he said, "the girls go to one school and the boys go to another school. The streets are very narrow. Progress is slow down there, but it is picking up. In the slums the houses are made of clay."

Carlos' father owned a coffee plantation in South America. Some friends who live here wrote and told Carlos about Fort Wayne and asked him to come. He came by airplane.

His ambition is to become an airplane mechanic, but he is going to Indiana Technical College to study. The subject which is most different is English. The easiest is art. Carlos speaks three languages, Portuguese, Spanish, and a little bit of English.

Carlos has a hobby. He likes to dance, especially the Mambo. Some of the dances down there are the Mambo, Samba, and the Cha, Cha, Cha.

Carlos does not know how to speak English very effectively yet. When he was being interviewed, Eugene Barnum was on hand to interpret what he said.

Daffynitions:

PRISM—Where burglars are kept.

VOLLEY — Land between two mountains.

GRUDGE—Where you keep your car at night.

Fred: Great, let's see you close them and sign this report card.

Two Grand Forks, N.D., high school girls were eating lunch at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club before giving a musical program. "Don't you girls feel nervous before giving one of your programs?" asked a member.

"Oh, no," one girl replied. "We are not that good."

A baffling parental problem, A sequence unforeseen, How to get the baby to sleep, After she's eighteen!

Teacher: While I was in Europe I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Dave: Sounds like a lot of bunk.

Harold: When I sing people clap their hands.

Bob: Yes, clap them over their ears.

Well, gotta dash—

How To Spend Your Spring Vacation Quite Profitably?

By JACK HAMLET

Spring is here at last, the time when it takes a person a little longer to move out of a chair, and the person yawns quite a bit and he also looks out of the window longingly wishing for the fishing pole or the golf clubs. This really is the time we were waiting for soooo long, waiting to get outside and work, now that it is here we want to just sit down and rest. Although we haven't done anything all winter we still say we will.

The school acknowledges the advent of spring by letting the pupils out for a whole long week. Some of these happy individuals will take long trips to far-away places, or then again they may just go to grandmother's house. Some students have jobs that will take all their time during this happy vacation. But the ones that we are most interested in now are the ones that are going to have all that time, that whole week just to loaf. Now here are some of the things that you can do

if you get tired of loafing, which, if I know lively students, will be about 20 minutes. First of all, spring vacation falls and "just happens" to come at the same time that Mom's spring house cleaning. Therefore, between calls to your favorite boyfriend or girlfriend and Mom taking time out to watch her favorite soap opera, you can help with the cleaning.

If the idea of spring cleaning does not appeal to you, you might go out and work in the yard, if it isn't raining. However, since most vacations fall in April and April is the time for the showers to fall; then that idea may fall through.

These are the two main ways that you can spend your vacation. Of course, you can spend yours the way that I and probably most of the population of the school city and that be- ing; sitting down, watching TV, and thinking very laboriously over what I should be doing. Oh well, ho-hum, it was a good try.

Says the Editor . . .

"Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare went over big last Friday with Central students. The audience is to be congratulated for their fine behavior. Everyone, even those who usually cause trouble were quiet during the complete show. The cast, Mrs. Helen Lec, and the English teachers, of course, are the reason for this interest that everyone showed in the play.

The English teachers briefed their classes on just what to expect. Some of them, like Miss Marion Ingham, read "Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare" so that the classes would know the story and would understand what the actors were talking about. Of course, having Hank Price make a P.A. announcement helped greatly. With this preparation it is easy to understand why the audience let themselves be transported back to old Italy.

The cast was marvelous, and the costumes were beautiful, so it is no wonder that the play really swept Central students "off their feet." The quality of the play being what it was, there were times in the play when one was afraid someone would break the perfect record by calling some smart remarks at one of the actors. In the love scenes where there is usually most of the trouble, Friday there was only silence which shows that we are maturing. Now we are big enough to watch our classmates portray dramatic characters without acting like babies.

It was pleasant to be able to sit through a play without hearing jeers. It was surprising that everyone behaved so well; in that the costumes made the actors look quite differently from the way they usually look.

In a play one expects certain people to make smart remarks about the unusual way the costumes appear. But Friday we were happy and proud of ourselves by our grown-up attitude. And it was overheard that several teachers are really proud of the students' reactions. Congratulations students, keep up the good behavior.

By Bengie . . .

Where did you put that empty milk container? Did you place it in the can where it belongs or did you just drop it wherever you happened to be at the moment you finished the last drop? We all want to keep the halls and grounds of Central just as clean as possible and it can be done only if each Centralite will do his part to keep it that way. With the spring season just around the corner, the ground will be soft and will just look cluttered up if papers and the like are strewn all over. Let's all do our part and hlap keep Central clean. Wa want to have the best kept school in town. Let's show everyone that we can.

It seems that the so called Rag Days are getting to be pretty popular with all the students here. Just last week the Junior Class showed up in their "rags." Wednesday it was the girls, and Friday the boys. What in the world will happen next, pray tell? Where do they get their ideas anyway? It was a wonder that the boys didn't turn up in something of the girls after the girls wore guys' shirts on Wednesday.

I guess that is it for this week, be good.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Thinlies To Run April 5 at Columbia City

First Track Meet Is Out of Town; Team Not Chosen As Yet

The speedy, strong, and anxious Central Tigers will embark upon their 1955 track season in their first meet at Columbia City, April 5.

Coach Lester Williams thinks, "We will probably take this meet, if we have a good day. We'll have our toughest fights in the hurdles, and pole vault."

"Pete" isn't positive who he'll take to Columbia City; however, these are the lads he's pretty sure of for varsity: In the mile, Bob Curtis, Charley Curtis, Bob Starke, and Gerry Gaw. In the 880, we find some more vets with Jack Wims and Fred Meeks. 440, Jerry Burch, Paul Kelsaw, and John

Bowman. 220-yard dash, Tom Jones, Frank Smith, and the 100-yard dash, John Kelson, Tom Jones, and Frank Smith. In the hurdles, Ed Russell, Grover Patrick, Paul Hedges, and Frank Sidwell are the likely choices.

In the field events, the selections are pretty certain: In the high jump event, John Flowers and Cornelius Hill are the evident choices. In the broad jump are Nate Bates (who has jumped 20 feet 6 inches), Frank Hughes, and Bill Tinker. Incidentally, Flowers has high jumped 5 feet 11½ inches, which is pretty good for this early in the season.

Throwing the shot put will be the old pros, Wilbur Davis, (the Central record holder—49 feet 1½ inches), Phil Hogan, and Perry Shaw.

Opposite to the other field events

is the pole vault event. This event is peppered with freshmen: Frank Sidwell, Bob Young, and Bill Trim. The Tigers will probably feel the loss of Ken Anspaugh this season in the pole vault.

"Pete" is also taking his reserve squad to Columbia City, and feels also fairly confident in his "greenies."

The meet will start at 4:00 p.m.—the boys will leave Fort Wayne about 2:00 Tuesday afternoon.



By DAVE FOX

Track is possibly the one most misunderstood sport there is. In the next few weeks it will be the aim of this column to explain the basic fundamentals of track. This week the running broad jump will be discussed.

There are four basic steps in a good broad jump. The run, the take-off jump, proper movement in the air, and a proper landing. The forward speed of the runner must not be too great to permit him to gather himself for the take off from the board.

In order to acquire distance in the running broad jump, it requires the combination of forward momentum and height in and after the take-off jump. Momentum is gained by the speed of the run while the height is acquired by the spring from the take-off board. Of course the distance of the jump is dependent on the abilities of the participant.

This event requires "endurance" to meet the demands of strenuous exercise competition which includes several practice runs without jumping, several practice jumps and six competitive jumps; also the amount of effort used in other events.

The most important part of personal equipment is the shoe. The shoe should have two spikes in the heel and the regular amount in the toe. The broad jumper's shoe usually does not offer the best protection, but for the broad jump it is best. Incidentally to get into the point column, the trackster must jump at least 21 feet.

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

First Teacher: I hear you have an actor's son in your room.

Second Teacher: Yes, he's a pretty good actor too. I almost thought he was working last week.

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Here we go again, and here's some of the late timing that Coach "Pete" Williams has recorded from his thinlies:

In the 100-yard dash, John Kelson, freshman, led the field with a sizzling 10.5 seconds run. Other good times in the 100 yarder were: Frank Sidwell with 10.8, and Tom Jones with 10.9. In the 220, Kelson came through again with a tremendous 24.3 sprint.

In the 440 run, Kelson was again the leader with a spectacular 55.8 second dash. Jack Wims ran a good 58.1 run in the 440, while Ed Kammeyer came through with a good 58.0 run.

In the half-mile (and this was on a rainy, cold day) Jack Wims and Fred Meeks each recorded phenomenal timings. Wims, a senior, and veteran ½ miler and 440 man, ran the 880-yard run in 2 minutes and 13 seconds, while Meeks, a junior with almost as much experience as Wims, came through with a great 2 minutes and 17 seconds jaunt.

Thus far, John Kelson has been the big surprise. Coach Williams has big hopes for his new frosh sensation, although he isn't sure where he will place him.

The lean freshman, who also played varsity basketball, is very good on the hurdles and the high jump.

This week, our hat goes off to John Kelson.



You gals have all heard so much about GAA, but do you really know all about it? The Girls Athletic Association is in action all year round. There are eight activities in which one may participate in.

When we come to school in the fall, volleyball, followed by kinball and then basketball, takes up most of our time. Then, about the time the semester changes, tap dancing, square dancing, and tumbling are the main extra-curricular sports after school. Swimming usually slides into the agenda sheet, also, coming on every Monday. The last, but certainly not the least important, activity is softball, thus ending the nine-month school year.

Some of the events which take place, other than the usual after-school activities, are: the fall picnic, usually a pep session, and the Spring banquet.

The club officers are nominated and voted on at the April meeting. The winners are announced at the banquet in May.

New Sophomore Enters

Don Lee Gilbert is a new sophomore here. He recently enrolled from Charlton High School in Plainfield. He is taking English, Junior Business, Typing and Art.

State Finals Bring Excitement, Fun

Saturday, 12 boys, Mr. Kenneth Yeager and "Snitz" Snider took off in two cars for the State Finals at Indianapolis. They left at 9:30 Saturday morning and arrived back here in Fort Wayne about 1:30 Sunday morning. The group stopped in Noblesville to eat on the way down.

The boys who accompanied "Snitz" and Mr. Yeager were Nate Bates, Wilbur Davis, Dave Shearer, John Flowers, Ernie Romanowski, Fred Meeks, Jack Wims, Hank Sanders, John Kelson, Ed Cowan, Walt Bonham, and Bud Sylvester. The only boy on the varsity who didn't get to go was Bill Knepper.

After the afternoon games the team went downtown to "see" a little refreshing entertainment and to eat supper. After the game was completed the boys returned to Fort Wayne. Everybody seemed to enjoy the trip and the games.

Coach Snider said that he enjoyed the games very much. "The tennis were tremendous and all played well." He also stated that Crispus Attucks played very exceptional ball. "Snitz" noted that Gary Roosevelt scored 74 points in the final game, which is enough to win an ordinary game but not enough to win that final game.

Several records were broken this year. The double team score was broken as the two teams piled up 171 points together. Oscar Robertson broke the two-game individual scoring as he racked up 51 points. Another record that fell was the four-game record for individual scoring. Wilsen Isen scored 97 points together in the two semi-and final games.

Coach Warren Eviston stated that the Crispus Attucks played very good ball. "They were really rolling." To back up his statement stands the statistics, especially .435 shooting average of the Attucks.

The Attucks score was actually better than a pro score because in pro ball they play 48 minutes while in amateur ball they play 32 minutes.

The Attucks have really gone to town this season. They won 30 games to only one loss this season to Connersville by two points. Their team shooting average was .432 and individual honors go to Oscar Robertson as he scored 706 points during the total season.

Kammeyer Shows Track Abilities In Intramural

By JACK EBERSOLE

The other day I went in the gym during fourth period to watch an intramural basketball game. As I sat down I noticed a guy hustling up and down the floor, way ahead of everyone else. It was Ed Kammeyer.

If you know Ed, you know why he was ahead of everyone else. Ed has run track and cross-country ever since he was a freshman. This year he is regarded as one of "Pete's" big men. Already during the cold spell, Ed ran the half-mile in a fast 2:22, and shows possibilities for great improvement between now and the first meet, which is April 5 at Columbia City. Also in the 220 Ed rattled off a roaring 63 seconds.

He: "Can I turn off the hall light?"
She: "You may."
He: "Can I turn off the ceiling light?"
She: "Sure, James."
He: "Can I turn off the bridge lamp?"
She: "Why, yes, Jimmy."
He: "Now that it's dark in here, can I ask you a question?"
She: "Yes, dear."
He: "Do you think this luminous necktie is worth two bucks?"

Tigermen Place Three On All-City

Flowers, Bates, Davis Represent CHS on Honor Squad

Central's city-champion Tigers placed three bouncin' Banetmen on the Summit City's All-City squad. The team this year consists of all seniors. Representing Central on the first string will be John Flowers, city scoring champ, Wilbur Davis, and Charley Bates.

Big John set the city scoring record with 435 points, making 42 in one game alone. He also got 25 points in two Sectional Tournament tilts. John is a 6 foot 7 inch powerhouse, who would be welcomed on any man's team.

Davis, 6 foot 6 inch, 215 pounds, is the rugged boy of the Banetmen and is a deluxe rebounder. Wilbur found time in his play to score 226 points. Bates, 5 feet 10 inches, 158 pounds, poured in 264 points during this season punching in those push shots from around the foul circles.

One other who received a nomination and received an honorable mention is Dave Shearer.

Here are the other men on the starting ten: North, Charley Lyons, 'Bama Aldridge, and Henry Chapman; South, Bill Gerig; Concordia, Bevan Etzler; C.C.H.S., Gary Janeway and Dick Michael.

The squad will be entertained in the near future at a dinner at which time they will receive gold charms.

Boy: I was smart enough to invent spaghetti.

Girl: Are you the man that invented spaghetti?

Boy: I certainly am the man that invented spaghetti.

Girl: Where did you get the idea?

Boy: From my noodle.



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Price, Cook, Fox Star In 'Taming of the Shrew'

By JACK HAMLET

It was no longer Central's auditorium, it was no longer the twentieth century, the famous writer of the day was not Ernest Hemingway, but instead it was the Circle Theater in London, it is the sixteenth century, and William Shakespeare has just had his latest creation produced, "Taming of the Shrew."

There are no words to describe the play, furthermore, there are no words to describe the attitude of the students to the play, but certainly it can be said without falsethness that there were many who thought they were having a spot of tea in the Billy Bones tavern discussing the latest news, the subjugation of Katherina Minola.

Hank Price, who starred in the role of Petrucio was so outstanding that he almost entirely overshadowed some wonderful performances of some of the rest of the actors. Hank portrayed the role of playboy who thought of money first and anything else second. The acting prowess of Hank reached its acme in the reasoning and actions of the gay Petrucio; however, Hank had a very close competitor in the race for the best performance, in fact it was so close we will just term it a dead heat, and that was the shrew, Kate, played by Deanna Cook. These two portrayed the Shakespearean roles with such force and ability that students who thoroughly disliked Shakespeare saw him in a new light. The comedy of the lines was brought out so subtle yet it did not pass the crowd by.

Others in the play also showed the real true acting ability. Of course, one of those was Dave Fox. It does not seem real to mention play and Dave in different breaths and in this play it was no different, with Dave the comic servant of Petrucio. Dave put the audience in the aisles with his wit and contortions.

Others who looked like they were just flown in from Dowdy Street were John Bowman who played Lucentio, Jan Stine as Gremio, and Tom Richards as the third lover Hortensio. And who were they loving? Why it was the youngest daughter of Baptista, Milola. Bianca, Bianca was portrayed by Betty Moore, who handled lines and music score with the capability of a veteran stage performer from New York. I mentioned Baptista, the father who ran around looking for a husband for his daughters, and the Centralite that was in that role was Dave Beer, and Dave really did an elegant job in his portrayal.

Ray Kern, who made his debut on the stage surely earned for himself a sock and buckin for his performance in the "Shrew." Ray used his tenor voice to good advantage in his role of the servant, Tranio.

Others who should be mentioned for fine supporting performances are, Barb Nibel, Janet Gieseking, Mike Altekruze, Donna MacGregor, Everett Harris, Mike Shuermann, William Springer, Joy Millraney, Larry Carl and Norman Beer.

The "Taming of the Shrew" could have not been handled with more finesse or ability in the Circle Theater than it was done in the Central Theater. Mrs. Helen Lee really deserves a great deal of praise for a job well done. It certainly takes great ability to grasp Shakespeare, then adapt it to the audience so that they will get the utmost of joy out of it.

This was really the star in the crown of the '54-'55 season. Congratulations, Mrs. Lee and cast on a job well done.

A WC Plans 'Mock' Trial On March 28

THE ANNUAL Anthony Wayne Club mock trial is slated for presentation during study halls Monday.

This year's trial involves the question of whether high school students should go steady. The case states that "the defendant, Henry Price, has set up and exploited a monopoly of the time and company of one Shirley Shroyer, thus perpetrating an unfair conspiracy in restraint of dates and interfering with the working of the free competitive system."

The prosecutor will attempt to prove going steady has been detrimental to Henry's and Shirley's social, cultural and scholastic life. The defense will oppose the accusation.

Officials for the event include: judge, Dave Beer; prosecutor, Dave Fox and Dick Norris; defense, Tom Richards and DonEte Bushaw; bailiff, Jack Dever; sheriff, Harold Riedel; clerk, Della Reed. The jurors will be chosen from the audience. Students will compose the jury during the day and parents in the evening.

The evening presentation will also be known as the Parent's Night program. All the parents of members have been invited to watch the trial in the auditorium. After the trial, sliders will be shown of previous Anthony Wayne Club trips. Baby pictures of members will also be shown, and of course, refreshments will be served. The price will be a mere ten cents.

Last year Richard Leech faced a charge of juvenile delinquency. The prosecutor accused him of being on the streets after 10 p.m. and skipping school. The case was proven false.

Deanna Cook Likes Plays, Publications

Junior Girl Enjoys Knowing People; Working in Dramatics

"Getting to really know the kids better," said Deanna Cook, junior, "is what I especially like about dramatics." These were the words of Deanna when she was interviewed recently.

The eight plays Deanna has had a role in were "Nine Girls," "The Robe," "Julius Caesar," "The Pageant," "Girl Crazy," "The Christmas Carol and Our Miss Brooks" and she now has a role in "Taming of the Shrew." Out of these eight plays Deanna liked "Girl Crazy," "Nine Girls" and "Taming of the Shrew." "Nine Girls" was Deanna's first role in high school.

"Plays," said Deanna, "educate students if they don't have a chance to study a great dramatist man like Shakespeare, they can learn about him in his plays. Plays are also variations of entertainment," she said.

Deanna said that the production of a play includes tryouts, rehearsals, the learning of lines, making of costumes and on opening night, makeup, performances and often parties afterwards.

Teamwork, co-operation, hard work, initiative and a little talent are needed to become a good actor or actress. Helping others and others helping you, said Deanna, is also needed. No play can be produced without the teamwork of the director, the cast and the crew.

People can overcome stage fright, said Deanna. Mr. James McFadden and Mrs. Helen Lee helped Deanna overcome her stage fright. Deanna said she still has a little stage fright before each play.

Deanna was in two plays in grade school. This was her first time in plays. She got her interest in dramatics from her mother and also from a play she saw in her freshman year. She said she is undecided about dramatics as a career but would like to be in dramatics in college. She has a dramatics pin and hopes to get a sweater next year.

Deanna is also active in NFL, Booster Club, the Spotlight, and speech. She also has a hobby of collecting stamps with her brother who is a sophomore at Howe Military Academy.

Deanna advises students who wish to get into plays to see Mrs. Lee and let her know your interests. She also said to be willing to have minor parts and to work behind stage.

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CLUB... Chatter

Anthony Wayne Club is still discussing plans for a trip to New York. They are having a Parents' Night program Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. FBIA is now through with their initiation of new members and are making their preparations for National Secretaries' Week to be held the last two weeks of April. The Science Department is busy making preparations for the fair at Manchester College. It is to be held March 25.

NFL has selected Carol Carpenter as vaudeville queen. The attendants are Marilyn Krewson and "Mickey" McCormick. Master of ceremonies are Jack Hamlet and Bud Dixon.

Booster Club members are still selling pencils, pens, and stationery in the hall in the morning. Biology Club members went on a field trip last Thursday. GAA sponsored by Miss Emma Adams and "Sis" Arnold are having tumbling practice after school in the gym on the following days: March 18, 22, 24, 30, 31; April 13, 14, 21. Swimming March 21, 28, April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16.

The Student Council is still discussing plans about a court and for their trip to Munich.

Press Club, under Mr. Robert Dellinger, supervisor, has been busy making plans for their coming initiation ceremony. Twirlers Club is getting ready for the contest this spring in which all the majorettes will be competing. Math Club members are still making plans for their annual picnic to be held early in the spring. The Music Department is sponsoring the State Band and Orchestra Contest. The annual contest is slated for April 16. Central won the contest two years ago.

Tiger Rag in Process

The Tiger Rag is scheduled to go on sale April 1 but at the present time it seems it will not be ready by that date. This publication is our annual fun issue and is headed this year by John Bowman.

Mertz Receive "A" in Quiz

Dorothy Mertz, junior, received 100 per cent on a recent quiz in Mr. James McFadden's second hour speech class. Her quiz was over diacritical markings. It included letter sounds and their names.

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With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

Bob Younger, '50, is studying to be an engineer at Indiana Tech. Nancy Younger, '47, is married to Marvin Bruter. Robert Poling, '49, entered the Navy. He was discharged March 10, and is now employed by Kroger. Bob Loveland, '50, is at the Business Administration at Indiana University.

Mary Jane Miller, '54, and Charles Willen, '54, were recently married. Dwain Sylvester, '51, is married to Janet Price, '52. They have a daughter Pam, and Dwain is employed by the International Harvester. Bob Rainey, '42, is married to Evelyn Cowan, '42. They have three sons and one daughter.

Carol Bremer, '54, married Dave Mays, '54. They have a daughter. Carol Mays, '50, is married to Lewis Dickerhoof, '51. They have a son and daughter.

Beverly Mays, '48, is married to George Hewitt of Chicago. They have two boys and one girl and are residing in Berne. Bob Geesaman, '43, married Mary Eminhiser of Monroeville. They have two sons. Jim Geesaman, '45, is married to Gloria Biddle formerly of Central. They have two daughters.

Wilbur Geesaman, '51, married Norma Plumley from South Side. Wilbur is studying at Earlham College.

Lynwood Younger, '48, is married to Mildred Woodberry. Talmadge Younger, '53, is working. Barbara Cowan, '53, was married last August to Alfred Orsina of South Side. Ruth Mueller, '47, married Bill Hall of South Side. They have a son.

P-TA Elects New Officers; Mrs. Beer Is President

Mrs. Wallace Beer, mother of Dave and Norman Beer, was re-elected president of the P-TA following the potluck meeting of March 9 in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Edward Moenning was elected first vice-president with Mr. Robert Dellinger as second vice-president. Mrs. Cletus Deck was elected secretary with Mrs. Robert Bushaw as treasurer. Members-at-large are Mrs. Donald Sparks and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

After the election of officers Mr. James H. Chappell, vocational director, took the P-TA members on a guided tour of the night classes. The devotion for the meeting was given by Clarence Gatchel.

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Annual Teen-Age Rodeo Meet Scheduled on May 8

Event Tests, Driving Ability of Students; Entries Must Be in April 16

The annual Allen County Teen-Age Rodeo will again be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Safety Council, Fort Wayne Association of Insurance Agents, F. W. Auto Trade Association, F. W. Police Department of Police, Allen County Sheriff's Department, and the Indiana State Police.

As in past years the rodeo will be held at the Rogers Market parking lot, Crescent Ave. and North Anthony Blvd. It will be held on May 8, at 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of the contest is to give young drivers the opportunity to prove their ability to drive safely and improve their driving habits and attitudes.

To be eligible all teen-agers, boys and girls, who hold a driving permit or a license are eligible to enter this safe driving event, provided they have not reached their twentieth birthday on or before Apr. 16.

All eligible teen-agers who wish to enroll for the written examination on Apr. 16 should mail a post-card giving their name, address, telephone number, and the school which they attend to the Teen-Age Rodeo Committee, Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, 826 Ewing Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

The C. of C. has selected three makes of cars that will be used in the rodeo. They are Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. The cars are the make that also will be used in the State and National Rodeos. The cars will be of the standard gear shift stock variety. There will be three

tests in the rodeo; they are: driving forward and backward, maneuvering in close limits, deceleration in 40 feet from 20 m.p.h., and backing in and pulling out of parking places.

For local competition the winner of the rodeo will receive an attractive rodeo plaque. The runner-up will receive the identical prize. For the Indiana State Rodeo, the local champion and runner-up will be eligible to compete in the state trials at Evansville, Saturday, May 21. The Indiana Teen-Age Rodeo Champion will be eligible to compete in the National Rodeo in Washington, D.C., July 25-29. The three top winners in Washington will receive college scholarships of \$1500, \$1000 and \$500 dollars.

Somehow, playing golf brings to mind taxes. You drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole.

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Juniors To Sponsor Prom Date Bureau

Mr. Robert Dornte Heads Bureau for Dateless Students

In order to stress the importance of attendance at a Prom, the Junior class is going to continue the practice of having a date bureau for those who want to go, but are not sure who to ask for this most important event of the year. The pupils who will place their confidence in Mr. Dornte, who will head the project, need not fear that any one else will know and be embarrassed.

A boy does NOT need a tux or dinner jacket to go to the Prom. A nice suit that is worn to church or for good is appropriate. If the girl is in need of a formal for the dance, she can contact Miss Brown and she will see if she can locate a nice, clean, and as fitted to the person as possible.

In order to be appropriately prepared for the occasion, everyone should begin his or her plans soon so as not to be caught in the last-minute rush.

The boy need not buy his girl a corsage but an inexpensive one will do very nicely. The object of all these plans that the Juniors are making is to get the school out to the Prom. It's said that the Prom is something you remember for a lifetime and you can't unless you go and see what one is like. The class is putting every effort forth to make this the top of all the Proms and needs the support of the entire student body.

Friendship Girls Busy Last Week

Tour, Pageant, and Y-Teen Banquet Among Activities

Friendship girls were active the last week-end with a Parkview Memorial Hospital tour, the YWCA Centennial Pageant, and the annual Y-Teen Spring Banquet.

Last Thursday the members went on the Parkview Memorial tour. The group toured the main sections of the hospital and the nurses' home. Those going on the tour were Carol Hines, Nancy Dannels, Joy Millaney, Ludmilla Pryshepa, Halyna Bugajenko, Judy Deaton, Ruby Hernandez, Oonagh Hunter, Kathleen Gomoll, Sandy John, LaDonna Gruber, and Miss Marie Lebamoff, adviser.

The YWCA pageant was held last Sunday at North Side in the auditorium. Two Friendship girls helped usher: Sandra John and Joy Millaney.

Last Monday was the Y-Teen Spring Banquet. Friendship Club was in charge of the menu. Those attending the banquet from Central were Mrs. Lorraine Davis and Miss Lebamoff, advisers, Judy Deaton, Sandy John, Ruby Hernandez, and LaDonna Gruber.

Miss Meribah Ingham is attending the banquet.

Patty Ann Albert Enrolls

Patty Ann Albert, a new pupil, is now attending Central. She is in Home Room 317.

Will Wreck 12 Houses, Starts Now

MR. C. P. CONNER, Maumee Road, has been awarded the contract by the city to finish wrecking the existing houses in the area that will compose the new Central athletic field. He was awarded the contract after he had bid \$232, which was under \$4,718 to the next lowest bidder.

Conner's bid to raze and clear away the debris on the Douglas and Lafayette St. sides of the proposed field compared with bids of \$4,950 by Martin Wrecking Co., and \$5,490 by L. I. Griffin and Co. Wrecking of the houses will begin April 1. No definite date for the completion of the razing has been set. Conner's will salvage what material they can and use for other purposes.

In all, 12 houses will be razed. They are at 327, 329, 335, and 337 Douglas. Others are at 1210, 1214, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1226, and 1232 Lafayette. As of the present time, houses along Barr and Lewis have been razed. The debris however, has not yet been cleared away.

The property was purchased by the School City last year. The field will include a full-sized track field, a practice field for football, tentative plans for a softball field, and a school personnel and parking lot.

The entire block bounded by Lewis St., Douglas and Lafayette and Barr St., except for a filling station at Lewis and Lafayette Sts., is now owned by the School City.

Half of the new field was obtained last year when the Old Fort Supply Company negotiated a trade with the School City. In January, 1955, the School City purchased the remaining lots and houses, except the filling station at Lewis and Lafayette Sts.



Here is a list of events coming up for the next two weeks. The list is highlighted by a whole week's vacation. Other activities include club meetings and the Poor Man's Prom.

The complete list of activities is:

April 1—Tonight is this annual Poor Man's Prom put on by the Calldron.

April 4—The Modern Music Master meet tonight at 7:30.

April 4 to 10—Spring Vacation.

April 11—Science Club meets tonight.

April 12—A style show will be during the 7th period.

April 13—There will be a Latin Club meeting.

April 14—There will be a Friendship Club meeting after school and at 7:30 Math Club will meet.

April 15—There will be a Pep Session today put on by the cheerleaders. The varsity cheerleaders for next year will be chosen.

Spring Rest

Spring is here, so the calendar says, and a vacation is coming up soon. The vacation will be from April 4 to April 11.

It is going to be a whole week long. So don't break a leg or arm while roller skating at the Roller Dome or at home for that matter.

Are you one of the lucky ones who is going to be studying for that big test in history class after vacation? Do not study too hard.

Have fun during the spring vacation and do not get hurt in any way.

Speech Pupils Participating In Zone Meet

Pupils in DIFA Meet at Central; Winners Go to South Bend

Pupils from the speech department will take part in the District Indiana Forensic Association speech.

This meet will be on April 16 and then on April 29 and 30 the winners of the meet will meet the winner of the other district meets at South Bend Central for the state tournament.

Six schools will take part in the district meet at Central. They are South Side, North Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Central.

The pupils who thus far are eligible to go and the speech division they will enter are:

Humorous—John Bowman, Alice Johnson, Donette Bushaw, and Jack Ebersole.

Dramatic—Hank Price, Dave Fox, Clarence Gatchell, Gloria Lapadot, Carol Scheimann, Betty Moore, Shirley Shroyer, Sylvia Sauer, Marilyn Hart, and Deanna Cook.

Oratorical interpretation—Dave Deer, Ann Corbin, Hank Price, Ellen Krudop, Bud Dixon, and Robert Eppl.

Extemp—Jack Hamlet, Dave Beer, Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, Donette Bushaw, and Betty Baumgardner.

Original Oratory—Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, and Janet Gieseking.

Poetry—Ellen Krudop, Janet Shook, Marilyn Hart, and Carol Scheimann.

Radio—Bud Dixon, John Bowman, Jack Hamlet, and Robert Eppl.

On April 14 there will be a Junior Town Meeting given in the Central auditorium. It will be with Angola on the subject "Should High School Students Accept Full Time Summer Employment." The session will be recorded and broadcast over radio station WOWO.

Kerr, 2nd in Geometry Test; Keim, Kern, Rice Follow

An extra pat on the back is in order for Phyllis Kerr who placed a very close second to South Side in the annual Regional Geometry Contest at Central Catholic, last Saturday in the first portion of the test.

Phyllis had a score of 142 to the South Side student who had 144. Others from Central who placed high were Bill Keim who had 124, Ray Kerns who had 120, and Roslyn Rice who was Ray's heels with a 119.

The second part of the test is expected to be returned sometime during spring vacation.

Band, Choir Visit Junior High Schools For Special Programs



MR. ELBERT STODDEN



MISS VERDA MAE ZEIGLER

Adams, Harmar, Washington, Hoagland on Department's List

Four junior high schools are left on the band's and choir's agenda to visit. Starting Thursday, March 24, the band and choir began its journey to junior high schools. The four schools remaining are Harmar, Hoagland and Washington and possibly one other. At each of the concerts the band and choir present musical programs that are enjoyable to pupils of that grade.

The purpose of these concerts is to show the graduating students of these schools what can be gained by a career in the high school bands. At the grade schools, the band will play music similar to music that is played here at school. At the Adams School concert the band concert was much the same as was presented here at school. The choir will attend all the school concerts along with the band.

"The reaction shown by the Adams pupils was splendid," said Mr. Stodden.

After the band have ended their trips they will have a very busy schedule consisting of many trips. On April 12 there will be the first all-city Band Concert Rehearsal, on April 16 the band will enter the State Band Contest. There will be a two-day band trip on April 22. On May 19, there will be a concert here at school. It will be presented in the morning and night.

The Choir will take trips to the grade schools.

Concerning the State Band contest, Elkhart High School is entering for the first time in many years. Elkhart is considered very tough competition because about 75 per cent of the world's band instruments are made in Elkhart, Indiana and their band is usually equipped with the latest and best musical instruments.

Last year the Band traveled to Sturgis, Michigan for a concert. This year the Sturgis Band is making a return trip to play a concert here at school. The exact time, place, and date of the concert has not been set yet but the concert should be attended by everybody.

Approaching in May is the All-City Band Festival which is a bi-yearly attraction held at the Coliseum. The days for the festival are May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Both members of the Band and choir will participate.

Soph Rag Day Half-Held

It seems some of the sophomores forgot the Rag Day scheduled for last Wednesday. Part of them had the expected garb, but the rest of them came to school dressed in their regular clothes. Oh well, some people must be individuals. The long white shirts and ties were really cute though.

Senior Play Postponed

There will not be a Senior Play this year. The play was scheduled for April 29. Every member of the Senior class was asked to contribute 50c for the production of the play, but this request "fell through."

Dancing, Singing Comedy Highlite Speech Vaudeville

By JUDY REESE

Mr. James McFadden and his speech department came through in grand style last Saturday night, to again bring us the annual Speech Vaudeville.

Jack Hamlet and Bud Dixon both did a very excellent job as Masters of Ceremonies. They had the audience in the aisles more than once with their comical jokes. Jack did most of the announcing, while Bud did most of the clowning.

John Bowman, a senior vocalist, stole the show from all others as he sent the girls with his sensational imitations of popular men singers. John returned later in the program to again rock the girls with "Charmaine." Dave Shearer did an excellent job at the piano as he accompanied John in both his numbers. Dave also returned later to play a medley of pop tunes on the piano.

SOPHS DANCE

The sophomore girls showed up with the best of the four chorus lines. They did an interpretation of the song, "The Waltzing Cat." The two Junior chorus lines, "Mr. Sandman" and "Rock-a-Beat-Boogie" were also very entertaining. The senior girls put on a good act as they did a dance to "Varsity Drag." The only fault in their chorus line was a sad mistake made by Bob Bauer.

Dow Padgett and Carol Nuckles gave a wonderful rendition of the song "Two Sleepy People."

Betty Moore did a wonderful job on taps as she danced her way through a song played by her instructor.

A real cool little cat man by the name of Buddy sent the audience as he did a sensational and most unusual jitterbug dance to the tune of "Birth of the Boogie."

Lonnie Meisen, Pat Harris, and Carol Schiemann did a dance similar

Senior Makes 100 Per Cent

Jack Hamlet, senior, made a perfect score on an 8c English quiz last week. The test, which was essay type, covered poetry that the 8c's have studied.

Poor Man's Prom Tonight; Rieterman Master of Ceremonies

Queen of Boys Crowned at Annual Hilarity Night In Cafeteria

"Bahes, Then and Now" is the theme of this year's Poor Man's Prom. Fourteen boys will serve on this year's court instead of the usual 13.

Serving on the court this year are Wally Bonham, John Bowman, Ed Cowan, Jack Ebersole, Dave Fox, Bill Knepper, Fred Meeks, Hank Price, George Rey, Tom Richards, Ernie Romanowski, Dave Shearer, Jan Stine, and Felix Younger.

The home room nominated three boys for the court. Of these the 20 with the most votes were voted on during home room period on Friday, March 18.

The dance will be presented tonight in the Central cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and it will cost 50 cents to attend. The Central Dance Band will furnish the music.

The dance is sponsored by the Calldron as in past years. The committees for the dance are at work making the final preparations. Writing

the skit for the dance is Max DeVoe. Working on the decorations are Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapontos.

Other committees are Coke, cloak, invitations, nominations and properties. The cloak committee is headed by Karen Linton; Invitations co-chairmen are Gloria Smith and Rex DeVoe; Richard Stens is chairman of the Coke committee. Nomination committee chairman was Janet Shook; Savada Topp is in charge of properties; and Leila Stearns is general chairman of the Prom.

The tentative judges for the nearest court princess are Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, Mr. John Baughman, Mr. William Quick, and Mr. David Griggs.

The tentative chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linton, Mrs. Garnet Haber, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stearns.

Leila Stearns, general chairman, stated, "We want everyone to come, and if a girl doesn't have a date she should ask the boy. Everyone will enjoy this Prom because it will be the best ever."

Phil Rieterman will be the master of ceremonies.



HAIL TO THE QUEEN—That is the comment of these junior and senior boys as they look at the cameraman. These are the boys that will comprise the Poor Man's Prom court. They are, left to right: Jan Stine, Dave Shearer, Hank Price, Wally Bonham, Tommy Richards, George Rey, Billy Knepper, and Johnny Bowman. The back row is: Ernie Romanowski, Freddy Meeks, Jackie Ebersole, and Eddie Cowan. The boy standing in front is Phil Rieterman, the master of ceremonies for the event. Dave Fox and Felix Younger were absent when the picture was taken.—Photo by Al Fry.

Teachers Play April Fool Pranks

APRIL FOOL! Last year, Miss Rosza Tonkel listened cheerfully as Sally Mattison read an assigned critique of teacher's tactics in giving homework. Miss Tonkel listened quite politely and then informed the helpless Sally that she might as well include her on her list as a ruthless teacher because she (Miss Tonkel) was going to assign the class "Tale of Two Cities" to read over Spring Vacation. This was met by a chorus of groans. After they subsided, Miss Tonkel gleefully cried, "April Fool!"

Mrs. Martone had her share in the fun too last year. When her 2y English pupils came in, she fixed them with a glassy stare and asked them if they had read their literature assignments. The pupils had no idea of what she was talking about, and since silence was the best way to hide ignorance, they said nothing. Mrs. Martone then instructed them to get out a sheet of paper, write their name, date, and literature test at the top. This completed, she told them to write A-P-R-I-L F-O-O-L-S.

Mrs. Martone Discovers Coca-Cola Plant Spotless

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Patricia Martone visited the Coca-Cola plant on BIE Day and these were her impressions, as requested by the editor.)

"Have a Coke" is a familiar phrase to all Americans today, and I have often wondered about the large company called Coca-Cola who brings pleasure to so many by providing a pause that refreshes.

Friday, I, along with approximately 60 other Fort Wayne school teachers, visited the Coca-Cola Bottling Company at 1631 Pontiac Street here in Fort Wayne. We took this trip as a part of Business-Industry-Education Day, a fine program which provides tours for teachers to leading industries and businesses in the Fort Wayne area.

We left Central Catholic High School at 9:00 Friday morning and boarded buses for the Coca-Cola plant. We enjoyed the bus trip and even warbled a few lines of "School Days" to show our festive spirit.

We were met when we arrived by a charming Coca-Cola hostess and her aides who greeted us warmly, checked our coats, and directed us to a meeting room on the second floor. I was impressed particularly by two features as we entered: first, the building is absolutely spotless, and secondly, we were given a Coke as we arrived at the meeting room, typical "Coke" hospitality.

For the next hour we heard introductory material, saw a film entitled "Refreshment Through the Years," and met Mr. Doyle Anderson, congenial owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Fort Wayne.

This was followed by a tour of the plant, and we traveled in groups of ten. As I mentioned before, I was so impressed at the cleanliness of the plant. The employees have very immaculate uniforms and sanitary precautions are high. All of this tour was interesting, and we noted questions as we traveled to be asked at an afternoon question-answer affair.

We then returned to a lovely luncheon, finding at our plates grand favors from Coca-Cola. A ballpoint pen, tablets, and the like were given to us to remember this day.

Our afternoon was spent in a question-answer fashion which proved interesting. Mr. Anderson served as moderator, and we heard views as to "Coke" spotting furniture, the number of bottles broken each day, and the secret formula for "Coke's" syrup.

The buses came for us at 3 o'clock, and we felt leaving we had well spent the day. We had accumulated some

Yutta Krause Discovers Central Different But Nice

By JESSIE MINOR

"The schools here," said Yutta Krause, an 11A with light colored hair, blue eyes and a sparkling personality, "are different from the schools in Berlin."

Yutta, who just arrived from Berlin, said that there was no similarity in Berlin and American schools. In the Berlin schools pupils are required to take 12 subjects in a year. They are not allowed to choose subjects as American pupils are allowed to do. Berlin students take a little of everything as American students take subjects for a certain course.

Students in Berlin go to school everyday including Saturday from 8 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon continuously without stopping for lunch. All subjects are required to graduate and if you miss two subjects you fail and you are dropped a complete grade as we just have to take the subject over again.

Instead of the teacher having a room and pupils going to the teacher, Berlin pupils stay in their room and the teachers go to them except for chemistry and physics classes. There is very strict room discipline which includes no talking or gun chewing. "I was surprised," said Yutta, "when I noticed pupils chewing gum."

Berlin schools do not have extracurricular activities. Activities are outside of the school. They include dancing and sports such as basketball, football, handball, tennis and swimming. They have cheerleaders at the games, but no pep sessions or tournaments.

"We do not change clothes every day like you do," said Yutta. Berlin girls wear shoes like mine, which were dressy flats, while most American girls wear brown and white shoes, which we call saddles. Berlin girls wear dresses, skirts and blouses but do not wear sweaters.

Yutta likes to swim and dance but she doesn't like some of our jazz, some of our television programs, and some of our movies. She plans to go to college to study journalism and have a career in newspaper work.

Yutta came to America to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fichter, who lost their only child. She came by plane from Berlin to Hamburg then across the Atlantic Ocean on the S. S. America to New York then by train to Fort Wayne.

"My first impression of New York," said Yutta, "was cars, cars, cars, and how dirty the streets were." Her next impression was how cheap things are here so that everybody can afford cars, houses, good food, and television sets while in Berlin only a few can afford to buy cars and healthful food.

She said she hasn't seen much of Fort Wayne but of the little she has seen she thinks it is nice, like the modern houses, and is impressed by the fact that Fort Wayne is smaller than Berlin but Fort Wayne has much more traffic.

Falling Ice!

TIMBER Or whatever one yells when an icicle falls.

Last week the roof at the entrance to the alley court formed the granddaddy of all domesticated icicles. This icicle measured ten feet long.

Of course it presented a hazard, so Mr. Glen Rondot, custodian, arranged a barricade to keep people out of the court. Of course there were a few boys who took their lives in their own hands and jumped the barricade.

It might be of interest to them to know that when the icicle finally fell, it broke two iron step out of the fire escape.

Court Happy, Humble, Honored



SMILE PRETTY—That is what these happy girls are doing, for they have been chosen the Prom Court for the Junior Prom. They are, from left to right: seated, Janice Ogden, Becky Davis, Dinne Cook, Marilyn Hart, and Bona Cress. Standing are: Carol Smith, Ginger Graft, Joyce Strick, Queen Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, and Janet Shook.—Photo by Jack Ebersole.

By CONNIE GEIGER

The beaming Prom Queen and her attendants, all smiles and happiness, are standing the "awek" quite well, thank you.

A radiant Queen is Deanna Cook. Deanna, smiling, said that she couldn't put into words the way she felt about being queen. She stated in a very sweet manner, "My first thought was, will I be able to act like a queen? I was very happy and humble that such a big honor was bestowed on me. I felt good inside that the other girls were nominated too."

Sweet, petite Shirley Shroyer commented, "I was really thrilled and honored. I'm anxious for that big night and very happy for all who made the court. I'm sure our Prom will be a great success."

Becky Davis answered my question joyfully, "I was shocked and very surprised. I was very happy and I still can't believe that I made it."

Gracious Joyce Strick answered me, "I was just thrilled to death when I found out I was on the court. I consider it quite an honor to be on it. I still can't get over it."

"I never thought I'd even be considered for the court," said pert Janet Shook. "When I received my ballot in home room I started to go down the list and mark the queen, and I passed

Two Unusual Beings Reside In Room 313

Skeleton, Manakin Assist In Enlightening Health Students

Residing in Mr. Victor Stech's health room, 313, are two very unusual inhabitants; and some other interesting articles.

The two unusual inhabitants are a skeleton and a manikin, who are called George and Oscar, respectively. George is of a real person's bones and is held together with screws, nuts, and bolts. All of his joints are movable, including his jaws.

Oscar, who represents an average 130 pound individual is of plaster, and has removable internal organs. He is often used by Mr. Stech in class demonstrations.

A new addition to Mr. Stech's room is a large plywood cabinet which was made by the woodshop classes, and is to be the home for both George and Oscar. Also to be kept in the spicuous cabinet are: A movie projector, a number of health books, and a large dictionary, which is also a new addition to the room.

On the wall of the room are two signs that give philosophies of life. They are, "Don't hope for the best—hope for it!" and "The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm!" The signs were made by Eddie Lower, one of Mr. Stech's former health pupils. A Fire Fly Advertising Clock, and a large round thermometer also have sayings on them; painted there by Mr. Lower.

In the back of the room are bulletin boards, which are literally covered with clippings which have been collected by Mr. Stech and some of his pupils.

Patriotism is in the room. There is a 38 year old American flag, a picture of Abe Lincoln, obtained from the Lincoln Life company, and a quotation of Lincoln's drawn for Mr. Stech by Calvin Brunner. The presence of religion is shown by a Gideon Bible on a stand, with an American flag and a Christian flag at the head of it. Above the stand, which is fastened to the wall, is a drawing picturing the Lord as "Never too busy to listen." This project was suggested and sponsored by the Home Room Pupils of the graduating class of '52 who were residents of 313.

Plaids, Sweaters, Checkered Shirts Make Up Fashions

Girls Wear Regular School Clothes to Poor Man's Prom

Fashion says that the most stylish clothes are sweaters, plaid and tweed skirts, saddle shoes, and rope necklaces.

Linda Richard is seen wearing a yellow blouse, a plaid skirt with colors of purple, yellow, black, and white blending together, and brown and white saddle shoes.

Marcia Jones is wearing a black long-sleeved sweater with a white pin-on collar, a rust colored skirt, and brown and white saddle shoes.

Norman Beer has on a green and white checkered shirt and green corduroy pants.

Jerry Vice brightens the cafeteria with his green, red, and yellow shirt, and blue pants.

Janet Gieseking is noticed wearing a white long-sleeved sweater with a white pin-on collar, and a gray tweed skirt, and brown and white saddle shoes.

Bonnie Polley has on a light blue sweater worn as a vest which is trimmed in white, a navy blue tweed skirt, and brown loafers.

Alma Gray is wearing a blue long-sleeved blouse, a charcoal tweed skirt, and black loafers.

As you all know, the annual Poor Man's Prom, sponsored by the Cal-dron, is scheduled to be held tonight. This is the yearly event in which the fashion in clothing is somewhat reversed. The court of boys, which was decided by popular vote, dress like girls?

Music Notes . . .

By MIKE ALTEKRUSE

"Playing in the band helps one appreciate fine music and the hard work that goes into playing music effectively," said Dave Beer, band senior.

Dave enjoys listening to concerts and many things he would not have enjoyed if he had not taken music. He appreciates fine music and good bands.

Dave plays the tuba in Central's concert band. He has been playing the tuba for five years. Previously he played the clarinet for five years. Dave played the tuba because the Washington Junior High Band had too many clarinet players, and he was quite bashful, because of the girls who played clarinets in the band.

"I like playing the tuba because it's lots of fun and everyone is always imitating the sound of the tuba—oompah—ompah," said Dave. "The only disadvantage of the tuba is it gets heavy when I'm marching in parades or marching at football games."

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

HAVE YOU noticed that spring is here? Yes, it has finally arrived with its pretty white snow and sparkling silvery trees.

Congrats to all the kids who took part in the speech vaudeville.

As everyone knows when spring comes it's time for puppy love, so everyone better go to the pet store and buy a puppy.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary How are your grades today? With A's and B's and lots of C's You'd better not stop to play.

Overheard: "Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he's messed up my entire evening."

Miss Scheumann—If the President died, and the Vice-President died, who would take over? Paul—The undertaker.

Don't you think Deanna Cook will make a swell prom queen?

Cutting has informed me that we have a very smart Spotlight editor. He, in the person of Jack Hamlet, made 100 (a perfect score, no less) on Miss Rosza Tonkel's 8E poetry test.

A pleasant thought just occurred to me. Spring Vacation. Yes, to-night is the beginning of one week of freedom. Everyone have a wonderful time before we have to return to "prison."

Definition of Thallophty: a big words.

Worst joke of the week:

Jim: What happens when a skunk jumps over the fence?

Tom: I don't know, what?

Jim: He lands on the other side.

Here I sit and fuss and fret, While my seat is getting wet. It's enough to make me fume. Teachers can't I leave the room? Why delay when you know; I really have to go.

Really teacher, I'm not feigning My car top is down and outdoors, it's raining. —Paolite

Goofynition: A pedestrian is a man who has taught his son how to drive his car.

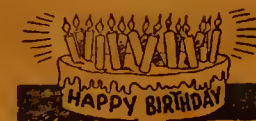
When your girl wants to drive your car never stand in her way.

Pome? Study can be fun If you do it right; And the way to do it is, Don't sit up all night.

Advice!! Don't be a clock watcher; time will pass; but will you?

Boys: Never hit your shop teacher over the head with a hammer; it will make a bad impression on his mind.

See you all next week—same paper, same place, same jokes!



By MADONNA SALMON

Birthdays this week are from April 1 to the 15.

April 1—Max Bleemker, Carol Ambrose, and Willie Ware.

April 2—Edward Conn, Barbara Lehman, and Delrey Weaver.

April 3—John Baker.

April 4—Jack Dooley and Jim Egan.

April 5—Wayne Bartels, Ellen Magner, Bob Ries, and Dick Williams.

April 6—Gloria Lapadat.

April 7—Eunice Bredrup, Naomi Leamon, Phyllis Thoman, Walter Williams, and Billy Smith.

April 8—George Bickel, Geneva Bryle, Dorothy Frazier, Imogene Lanning, and Joe Trimm.

April 9—Eddie Cowan, Mary Flowers, Russell Love, Daniel Poore, Frank Smith, and Duane Sutton.

April 10—Kenneth Baker and Leona Woods.

April 11—Pauline Bailer, Sandra Baldwin, David Brown, and Bob Dies.

April 12—Douglas Fortier.

April 13—Kina Christlan, David Genda, Thomas Gruesbeck, and Eddie Peterson.

April 14—Charles Poling and Judy Weddle.

By Bengie . . .

I wish to commend all the hardy souls that ventured forth on that snowy night last Saturday to see the Speech Vaudeville. That was certainly a bad night to be out on and the ones that came were certainly warmed by very good entertainment. This is really a show of good spirit on the part of you Centralites and your friends and parents.

"Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year," so sayeth the song. Well, anyway the time is still spring even though the weather men may have different ideas of what spring is. Well, anyway, spring is the time when you want to get your car out and put the top down and really have some fun, but have it safely. Don't drive recklessly. Have a nice vacation.

Bye for now, Bengie

Says the Editor . . .

Spring vacation is just around the corner, in fact, it is starting today. During spring vacation we often find ourselves listless and wanting something to do. And often this leads to our doing something that is not often profitable to our well-being. Such as, taking the car out and rodding up and down the streets which is just inviting trouble, or another thing is just sitting around the house.

Sitting around the house and watching television is just a waste of time unless the weather outside is frightful. Although there are some things that can be done in the house which can be very helpful.

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Bopster Caught in Track Meet; Fails to Understand This Jive

Rock Throwing, Stick Balancing, Fence Jumping Confuse Cat

By JOHN BOWMAN
Can you imagine it, I'm sashyin' alone, minding my own biz when these crazy cats were yelling "Hoo Ray for Central—Hoo Ray for Central"—started shoving and pushing me toward this little gate.
These cats kept yelling—"Come on good duddy—join the crowd—don't be a square." So, being an anti-square, I flipped into the arena.
These Kings in the place there were too, too much. They had forgotten half their duds, and they were all running around looking for them. This one boy who I later found out was a cat named "Pete," kept directing the little lost lads around this cinder path in search of their glad rags.
They keeps running 'round and 'round this path which goes in a circle. Crazy?
I was sure the whole bunch was straight out o' the AINTGOTEMALL Institution of TECHNOLOGY when I saw this one cat start throwing this rock across the field, going after it, and then tapping the ground where it landed. I could of told him that band-aids are no good for covering a hole in the ground, but...
Then as I fox trotted across this field, I was clutched as this one super-boy came flying at me as if he was a lark in the park—What a circus!
And this went on, these cats were running around in circles after each other all afternoon.
Throwing rocks — jumpin' over fences—balancing on the top of long sticks—Ah, well, maybe someday I'll appreciate this crazy jive called track.
But, until I do, I'll stick to keeping kool, and being a jewel tool.



By JOHN BOWMAN
Here we go, bragging up Wil Davis again—Will tossed the shot 52 feet in gym last week. Wow!!
We were explaining events before we started to give those timings and records.
We already gave you the events used in an average high school track meet.
However, there are a few events which are optional. In the running events, there are sometimes, the 60 yard dash, the medley relay, and various other types of hurdle runs, which vary in distances.
In the field events, the discus and javelin throwing events—are sometimes used.
These extra events will be further explained in future issues.
Now to give you an idea of some of these distances the thinclads must run.
If you were to run a 100-yard dash, you would be running about one city block. So you can figure the rest of the dashes on that basis.
As for the 880 yard run and the mile, you would be jaunting about 7 1/4 blocks and 15 blocks, respectively. Whew!!
Just try running 15 blocks once.
And you guys who aren't out for track can just stop laughing at our poor cindermen. As soon as the weather permits, "Pete" will have you guys running out on the Coke Field shortly.
See you next week when we continue our... TRACK TALK.

Columbia City First Foe of Central Tiger Cindermen



READY TO RUN—Twelve of the returning track lettermen pause in their workouts for the coming season. They are, front row: Perry Shaw, Nate Bates, Bob Starke, John Flowers, Wilbur Davis, and Jack Wims. Back row, Fred Meeks, Chuck Curtis, Gerry Gaw, Tom Jones, Phil Hogan, and Ed Kammeeyer.

New Tennis Team Now In Full Swing

Nine Boys Trying for Positions On Newly Christened Team

The newly christened tennis team, under the direction of Mr. Robert Dellinger, will determine the top four men to represent Central in the coming tournaments in competition with North Side, South Side, and Concordia during spring vacation. The site for the grueling workout is to be either Lakeside or Packard Parks because they have the asphalt courts.
No schedule has been planned for the squad but will be in the near future by Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director. Mr. Dellinger said that the meets will be held during the last week of April, all of May, and the first week in June.
The challenge system is the plan that Mr. Dellinger believes he will follow to keep the boys on their toes. The top four boys can be challenged by any member on the team that thinks he can beat him. If he does, then he will automatically be one of the top four and he will be subject to be challenged by any of the squad.
Those out for the positions are Bill Bosker, Dick Petersen, Don Petersen, Dan Poore, Wesley Lamboley, Jim Wolfale, Jerry Tudor, Monty Herr, and Eugene DeCamp.

All-American

Central's tall, talented, tough, and terrific scoring punch, John Flowers, was named to the All-American high school basketball squad by the Picture Week Magazine, last Sunday. Flowers was the city scoring champ and officially holds the title with a total of 435 points for a 29 game season. Flowers was selected to be on the nation's second quintet for the '54-'55 season.

Fred 'Pretty Boy' Meeks Rates Tops In Athletics And Dramatics



By DAVE FOX
The running high jump is possibly one of the hardest of the field events to participate in. To be successful in the running high jump, a trackster must have plenty of leg spring to gain maximum height, coordination, and rhythm to execute body position changes while in the air to cross the bar.
Successful high jumpers do not conform to any set type, but as a general rule a rather tall boy with well-developed legs has the advantage. There have been few champions under 5 foot 10 inches tall and not more than 175 pounds in weight.
The two types of crossbar clearance are the western form or western roll and the eastern form. The western roll is used most because it requires less energy in body lift, permits a well-defined layout, and provides a landing relatively free from shock. After the approach to the jump is completed, the right leg is swung forward, the left arm is thrown forward and upward. The right arm aids in maintaining balance and in generating lift.
The clearance is initiated by sweeping the right foot across the bar followed by the left arm and shoulder clearance. As a result of the preceding movements, the hips are raised, aided by the reaction of dropping the left shoulder thus completing the roll across the bar.

Football, Basketball, Track And Dramatics Keep Junior Boy Busy

By JACK EBERSOLE
How many cindermen do you really know? Well, here's a little sketch of some of the big men on the cinder field. This week it's Fred Meeks. Fred is a junior, 6 feet tall, weighs about 165 pounds, and boy, what a lady-killer. He's a three sport man, has been since he was a freshman. Fred comes from a long line of athletes, his brother Bud played football for Central for three years. His nickname is "Pretty-boy." In track he runs the one-half mile, in this event he got his jacket during his sophomore year. In football he plays end, which put him on the all-city squad during his junior year. And made the variety basketball team and before long was number six man on the team, playing forward, center and guard. Well, as you have probably noticed, Fred is a pretty versatile man.
But, while he is doing all of this, in between practices he has found time to enter into the acting field. His first play was the junior class play "Girl Crazy," in which he had a major supporting role. And is looking forward to a full schedule next year.
Fred takes four subjects, biology, U. S. History, drawing, advance algebra. He hasn't any hobbies to speak of, beside sports which takes most of his time.

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Here are the boys who are going to the CC meet: In the senior class, Bates in broad jump; Bowman, 1/2 mile, 1/4 mile relay; Bob Curtis, mile; Davis, shot put; DeVoe, mile; Eber-sole, mile; Flowers, broad jump and high jump; Gaw, mile; Girardot, 1/2 mile; Hedges, low hurdles; Helland, pole vault; Kammeeyer, 440-880; Kel-saw, 440; Merkler, mile; Perse, 440; Shaw, shot put; Starke, mile; and Wims, 1/2 mile.

Junior class: Rohlander, shot put; Cowan, 440; Cuck Curtis, mile; Griffith, mile; Hill, high jump; Hogan, shot put; Jones, dashes; Keener, shot put; Meeks, 1/2 mile; Storey, 440; Torrez, mile. Sophomore class Barrow in the 440; Barton, mile; Brown, 880; Burch, 440; Dixie, mile; Dickey, 440; Gaines, mile; Ganaway, 1/2 mile and pole vault; Hughes, broad jump; Kern, 1/2 mile; Maharry, 440; Mathews, 440; Miller, dashes; Parrish, hurdles; Phillips, 880; Riddle, 440; Scott, shot put and 440; Tinker, 880, high jump, and broad jump; Abbott, 440; Benson, mile; Brubaker, 1/2 mile; Davis, dashes; Fox, mile; Coheen, mile; Ben Hawkins, mile; Bob Hawkins, mile; Kelson, 440, dashes; Knepper, mile; Mills, 880; Riden-our, mile; Rogan, broad jump; Russell, hurdles; Sidwell, dashes, hurdles, high jump; Smith, dashes; Trimm, mile; Trim, low hurdles, pole vault; Young, hurdles, pole vault and shot put. This will be the first big meet so let's get out and back the boys.

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Junior Places Second In State Legion Meet

Shirley Shroyer Wins Scholarship, Cups, Medals In Contest

Shirley Shroyer, junior, placed second in the State Speech contest Thursday, March 17. First place went to Bob Woriel of LaPorte. Woriel represented Indiana in the Regional contest at Louisville, Kentucky, on March 30.

Shirley won the zone contest to compete in the state contest. In the zone contest she won a scholarship to Indiana University.

At Scottsburg on the 17th, Shirley won \$75. The winner received \$150 and third and fourth place received \$50 and \$75 respectively.

Shirley said, "I was very happy to place second in state. I'm very grateful to Mr. McFadden for his wonderful help."

She also said, "I wish Bob luck and hope that he takes Nationals."

Work, Practice Went Into Play

Tricks That Seem Simple Took Much Rehearsing

Everyone enjoyed "Taming of the Shrew." That was evident as many of the students who saw it during the day returned at night to see it again. The hard work . . . and sometimes fun, that went into producing "Taming of the Shrew."

When Petruchio wrapped that bull whip around Kate, it looked easy, didn't it? And when he slung Kate over his shoulder and walked out, that looked easy too. Just ask Hank Price how many rehearsals it was before he could stop practicing wrapping his whip around chairs (and sometimes himself). Ask him too, how long it was before he could gracefully gather up Deanna Cook plus all of her costume and tote her off.

Then too, we all laughed at Gremio (alias Jan Stine) who hopped around like a spry little old man. He hopped around off stage too—his shoes were too short for him.

The mobile that hung in the middle of the stage was a source of interest and awe to many. Alex Alexandros is the creator of that beautiful "weeping willow" mobile. (Hah, it was a tree.)

'Macbeth' Shown To Many Pupils

Many English students were privileged to view Macbeth by William Shakespeare last Monday. Those students attending the two-hour movie during the 6th and 7th periods were entertained by two great dramatic stars, Maurice Evans and Miss Judith Anderson who won the Television Emmy award for her acting as Lady Macbeth.

The classes attending were the 3j, 4x, 5x, 6x, 7r, 8e, 12y and all English classes who were invited by their English teachers.

The movie was sent to the school free of charge by the Hallmark Cards, Inc.

CLUB.. Chatter

GAA, sponsored by "Sis" Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams, are having swimming at North Side High School on the following days: March 21, 25, April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 9, 16. They are also having tumbling in the girls' gym on March 22, 24, 30, 31, and April 13, 14, 21.

FBLA is having the "National Secretary Week" the last part of April. They are going to have a tea for all the students who graduated from the business course at Central. They will also be sending Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw, Gloria Smith, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, and Carol Nichols to the State Convention at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie. Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw, and Rosalyn Hildenbrand will represent Central in the Spelling Bee.

Gloria and Carol are Central's two official delegates. This State Convention is to be held March 31, and April 1.

The Music Department is sponsoring the State Band and Orchestra Contest. This contest is slated for April 16. Press Club and Mr. Robert Dellinger, adviser, have been making plans for their initiation ceremony. Twirlers Club is getting ready for the contest this spring in which all the majorettes will be competing.

Anthony Wayne Club is still making plans for their trip to New York during Spring Vacation. They are also having Parents' night program Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Student Council members are still discussing plans for a student court. Indefinite plans are being made for their coming Spring Banquet, but members know for sure that they would like an out-of-town guest speaker for the occasion.

Pupils Help Teachers In Duties

Service Club Assists Many Teachers with Side Obligations

Teachers of Central are again being assisted in their many duties by many Central students this semester. Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, has taken over the Service Club since Mr. Charles Turpin's retirement.

Helping Mr. Edward Schlecht are Henry Price, Pauline Bailer, Jackie Dever, Raymond Kern, Ralph Ohneng, Olive Rutledge, Monica Marsh, and Marva Braden.

Working for Miss Blanche Hutto is Nancy Eicher and for Miss Meribah Ingham are Diane Cook, Vonda Hunt, Annis Nodine, Rosalie Pevert, Carol Scheimann, Gloria Smith, and Pat Tyler. Margaret Stolz, Carole Imboden, and Vonda Hunt help Miss Mildred Brigham.

Helping Mrs. Ruth Stults are Ellen Magner and Kathryn Eloff. Miss Lenna Arnold is helped by Mildred Gerdon and Carol Smith. Assisting Miss Ruth Brown is Rita Sue Judy. Mr. Willis Richardson is assisted by Mary Ann Brown and Rita Sue Judy. Mr. Elbert Stodden has the assistance of Marie Ganaway, Donna Greene, Eunice Bedrup, Kathleen McCormick, June Graft, and Charles Poling.

Working for Miss Leona Plummanns is Gloria Burkett and for Miss Marian Ingham are Ruth James, Nancy Rowe, Elizabeth Shinn, and Felix Younger. Mr. Russell Rowe has help from Raymond Sylvester, Bill Keim, and Barbara Willen. Oonagh Hunter works for Miss Catherine Jackson and Jo Summers and Gloria Saylor work for Miss Ladonna Brockmeyer. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is helped by Marlen Smith, and Donna Ragon.

Assisting Mrs. Dorothy Vallance in the library are Bonnie Fusselman, Suzanne Jenkins, Marcia Jones, Joy Millroney, Jessie Minor, Sheron Stillwell, Carol Trovinger, Kay Walda, Sharon Adams, Judy Beckman, Harold Black, Shirley Blackford, Priscilla Carpenter, Ann Corbin, Donna Dornseif Gloria Eastes, and Myrtle Ruth Founsnought.

Mrs. Edna Chester To Sponsor Spring Fashions Scrabble

Fashions For Spring, Proms Shown in the Review

A spring fashion show entitled "Fashion Scrabble for the Modern Miss" will be given here in our auditorium on Tuesday, April 12, the 7th period, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edna Chester, clothing teacher.

Miss Dolores Hartig, educational stylist for Simplicity Patterns will present the fashion news for spring

in everything from school time separates to formal Prom gowns. Each of the 22 outfits spells F-A-S-H-I-O-N from any angle. Since all of these styles are one our girls can sew themselves at minimum cost, we are sure the interest will be high.

The models for the show will be selected from among the students in Mrs. Chester's clothing classes, so we will have the opportunity of watching our own "cover girls" in action. The girls have to be of a certain size and height to be chosen for the show.

Boys are also included in the fashion show. Tom Richards is in charge of getting the clothes for the boys from Patterson-Fletcher's. Patterson-Fletcher's are giving a sports jacket, slacks, and a dark suit which will be used in the fashion show. The other boys can wear whatever they want, but no jeans.

Both boys and girls are welcome to come and see the fashion show. Boys and girls can come from business classes and from study halls. Girls can come from gym classes and home ec classes.

Some of the dresses featured in the fashion show are:

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A Simplicity wonderful long torso dress in a turquoise cotton faille which looks like silk is braided trimmed and simple to make.

Meribah Ingham At Convention

"COUNSELING FOR MATURITY" will be the theme of the annual National Association of Deans of Women, to be attended by Miss Meribah Ingham. The convention this year will be held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. The convention will be held from April 1-4.

Miss Ingham will leave early April 1, and will be accompanied by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls at North.

They will arrive in Chicago that day and register at the Congress Hotel. The purpose of the convention is to acquaint deans with problems arising between young girls and their school. Deans from junior high schools, universities, and colleges will attend the convention.

Miss Ingham will take part in two discussions. They are: "Student Government in Training for Maturity," and "Early Marriages of Students in High School and College." The deans will hold a reception and a banquet after their business meetings.

"After the convention, Miss Gross and I are going to see 'The King and I,'" said Miss Ingham.

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Crew Chiefs, Plays for Coming
Year Announced

A tentative listing of staff and plays for next season have been released by Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director. "Any classes or organizations wishing to sponsor a play should contact me," said Mrs. Lee.

Heading the staff as stage manager will be Della Reed. Herbert Matthias will serve his fourth year in the capacity of crew manager. Phillip Caudill will continue as electrician. Heading the construction staff will be Bill Springer. Joy Millaney will be in charge of make-up while Janet Cse will serve as business manager. Jessie Minor will assume the office of costume mistress.

The positions of publicity manager, property chief, and paint chief have not been filled yet.

Plays tentatively scheduled for next year are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," "Mr. Peepers," "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Child Is Born," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" and "Romeo and Juliet" are being considered for competition at the Ball State Drama Conference.

District Meet For Speakers Held Yesterday

Speech Department Spon-
sored Contest Here for
City

Students of the Speech Department took part in the District Indiana Forensic Association speech contest yesterday.

On April 22 and 23 the first four-place winners in each division of the contest will meet the winners of the other districts in a state tournament. This state contest will be held at South Bend Central.

The pupils who participated in yesterday's meet and the speech division they entered are:

Humorous—John Bowman, Alice Johnson and Donette Bushaw.

Dramatic—Hank Price, Dave Fox and Gloria Lapadot.

Oratorical Interpretation—Dave Beer, Ann Corbin and Hank Price.

Extemp—Jack Hamlet, Shirley Shroyer and Donette Bushaw.

Original Oratory—Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer and Della Reed.

Poetry—Ellen Krudop, Jack Hamlet and Deanna Cook.

Radio—Bud Dixon, Bob Eppler, and John Bowman.

Five other schools took part in the district meet here at Central. They were South Side, North Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, and Elmhurst.

Ribbons were given to the first four-place winners in each division. At the state meet next week both individual trophies and school trophies will be given.

Two Girls Enter School

Two new girls have joined the student body of Central. They are Ethel Oliver and Edna Mae Sweet. Both of these girls are sophomores. Ethel is from Kendallville and Edna Mae is from Avilla.

Artists View Display of Art At Concordia

Art Club Members and Ad-
visers Visit Local
School

Several members of the Art Club recently viewed an art exhibit at Concordia High School. The exhibit was from the John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis. Oil paintings, water colors, and commercial art work were on display.

The Art Club members and Art Club advisers, Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Loretta Acker, were invited to the exhibit by Mrs. Larry Kinsey, art teacher at Concordia. Others invited were high school pupils, school superintendents, and teachers from the Fort Wayne Art School.

For the Lions' Club auction Bob Starke recently made a poster. The poster was 48x feet and was purple enamel on yellow oilcloth.

The poster was for the auction which will raise funds for equipment for the new Lions' Club Park.

The articles that are being auctioned off are donations from various people of the city.

Vocational Talks Planned By Office

Talks on Many Subjects An-
nounced by Guidance
Office

Eight vocational talks, which are arranged by the Guidance Office, were given on Wednesday.

In the auditorium, Mr. Howard E. Pond, design draftsman, talked on "The Work of the Draftsman."

Four speakers talked on the "Careers For Men in the Armed Services." The speakers were M/Sgt. Robert P. Lawrence, U. S. Army; M/Sgt. Charles R. Cravette, U. S. Air Force; M/Sgt. Roger T. Harrington, U. S. Marines; and BT-1 O. D. Davis, U. S. Navy. These were held in Room 242.

In the library "Careers For Women in the Armed Services" was given.

In Room 108 "Salesmen and Clerks" was discussed by Mr. Harry Matelski, Personal Director at Wolf and Dessauer.

"Art Careers" by Mrs. John Erickson, Director, Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, was held in the Lewis Room.

Mr. Edward M. Schinnerer of Schinnerer and Truemper, Inc., talked on "Contracting and Construction Work" in Room 215.

"Radio and Television Engineering" was the topic of Mr. P. C. Ketchersider, who is the Labor Relations Manager for Capehart-Farnsworth Co. This took place in 213.

"Opportunities in Mathematics" by Mr. Dale Mesner was given in Room 218.

Teachers to Have Party

Fun, cards, prizes and models await all the teachers and their friends at the Hotel Van Orman Ballroom tonight.

Co-chairman Marie Lebamoff and Emma Adams recently said, "Make up your table now and save April 15. You'll have fun!" Tickets are one dollar and were circulated in the schools the last week of March. The proceeds of this event will be used to help finance the incidental expenses to be incurred in sponsoring the National Convention of the AFT, for which the teachers will be hosts in Fort Wayne next August.

Students Honored By NHS

Last week the teachers selected June graduates for the National Honor Society. The qualifications are character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Scholarship: Pupils eligible to election shall stand in the first third of their class in scholarship.

Service: is described as "a willingness to do thoroughly any assignment for the school, to uphold scholarship, and to maintain loyal school attitude."

Leadership: is interpreted

to mean "demonstrating a degree of initiative in the classroom activities and showing initiative in promoting high school attitude."

Character: is recognized in the students tendency (1) to meet his individual obligations to school promptly and completely. (2) to maintain an honest spirit in his class work, a cordial spirit toward his classmates and by upholding such ideals as promptness, morality, honesty, reliability, courtesy, and achievement.

New York Invaded by AWC

By RITA SUE JUDY

The Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City was invaded Monday, April 4 by 41 Central students on the Anthony Wayne Club history trip.

The invaders were: John Weston, Gloria Smith, Jean Cullimore, Dick Norris, Charles Kibeger, Rosalie Pevert, Bonnie Fusselman, Harold Riedel, Carol Sue Trowling, Jackie Dever, Becky Davis, Laurel Deal, and Mary Hemphill.

Gerald Schelman, Savada Topp, Betty Baumgardner, Eunice Bredrup, Kay Walder, Della Reed, Kathryn Elph, Sharon O'Brien, Bona Cress, Don Ette Bushaw, Herbert Matthias, Dave Beer, and Carlene Crance.

Barbara Lehman, June Graft, Virginia Graft, Dave Fox, Tom Richards, Terry Stokes, Rita Sue Judy, Donna Green, Clifford Gaze, Richard Williams, Russell Harker, Byron Canaan, Hank Price, Shirley Shroyer, and Robert Scott.

LIVED IT UP

Not to give people the impression that every event and act was educational—historical, education, that is—here are some sidelights of the AWC journey.

As the group was touring the UN Building, a group of New York students were also sight-seeing. When a bird flew slowly by the window, one little Brooklyn fellow cried, "Look teacher, a bird!" Previous to this time, before the tour began, the guides lined the various groups up.

She shouted over the loudspeaker, "Will group five please line up at the glass door!" For all you dense ones,

Hi-Y Club Soon To Be Organized

Central's Hi-Y Club will soon be organized as soon as the Constitution is accepted by the State association.

The club cannot elect officers until the Constitution is passed, but Gary Nevius is chairman of the organization committee. Other interested members are Ronald Keck, Don Johnson, Leon Kamphues, Bob Smith, Jerry Kirk, Robert Romanowski, Norman Beer, Zeane Hunt, Fred Herbst, Joe Barton, Tony Lehman, and Phil Hogan.

Membership is open to all male members of the 10th, 11th, and 12th (school years 1955-1956) grades. Members will be expected to attend and follow the stated purpose of the organization.

"For this school year we will be busy writing constitution and being OKed," commented Mr. Clifford O'Brien, club adviser. As yet no definite meetings are scheduled. Hi-Y is closely associated with the YMCA; some meetings are held there. Central members can hold joint meetings with North or South Side.

Next year, the club will hold regular meetings, take tours, and have guest speakers.

there are approximately 35 to 40 stories of nearly all glass windows and glass doors and doors all the way around on the ground floor!

One of the odd not-so-scenic phases of New York is that there's very little grass in the great metropolis. In fact there is so little that apartment houses across from Central Park are able to charge "twice" as much rent as other buildings.

One of the points stressed by Mr. Richards before the tourists left Fort Wayne was to always be prompt. All we need mention is Don Ette Bushaw is now called Anthony Wayne's answer to the song "Slow Poke."

We also hear by way of the grape vine that Bona Cress, Shirley Shroyer, and Don Ette were seen parading around the halls looking for a balcony on the 15th floor at 1:00 in the a.m. Trouble is they were in their "PJs."

We also hear Becky Davis and Bona locked themselves out of their rooms—accidentally, of course. So did Tom Richards—only it was against his better judgment. Trouble is Shirley and Don Ette let Bona and Becky in their room. No one wanted Tom!

Central Girls Go To 2-Day FBLA Meet

Three Seniors, Two Juniors,
Miss Georgia Heal
Attend

Three seniors, two juniors and Miss Georgia Heal attended the FBLA state convention in Muncie, Indiana Thursday and Friday, March 31 and April 1.

The girls were Gloria Smith, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Carol Nuckols, Shirley Shaw, and Vivian Salmon. The girls went to Muncie in Miss Heal's car.

A part of the program consisted of a spelling contest. "FBLA's Better Spelling For Business." Central entered three girls in this contest. They were Rosalyn, Shirley, and Vivian. Vivian became runner-up in this contest after she misspelled the word "addenda." Shirley misspelled "acruaral" and Rosalyn misspelled "verification."

Out of nine spelling teams, Central's whole spelling team stayed in the longest. A girl from Connersville won the contest by then spelling the word "addenda" correctly and then correctly spelling "bibliography."

STUDEBAKER AWARD
Another part of the program was the presentation of the M. E. Studebaker Leadership Award. Shirley was nominated for this award along with a girl from Connersville and one from Lawrence Central. The girl from Lawrence Central won the award.

Also on Friday morning's agenda were five meetings for discussions. They were "Newcastle's Point System," "Money-making Projects and Awards," "What We Do At Reitz FBLA Meetings," "Penalty for Missing Meetings," and "What Can We Do to Promote the Organization of New Clubs."

Thursday evening's program was a "Mixer." Each school had two talent numbers and a game. Gloria and Carol provided the talent numbers. Each sang a solo. Gloria's was "Prayer Perfect," and Carol sang "Ebb Tide." Also on Thursday's program was the installation of Pike Township Officers by the Lawrence Central Chapter.

JOHNSON SPEAKS
Friday's program ended with an address by Dr. Howard Johnson, dean of students at Ball State Teachers College. His topic was "The Mountain Men."

The girls stayed at the Delaware Hotel Thursday night. After the meeting was adjourned, Miss Heal and the girls drove around the campus and then left for Fort Wayne.

New Writers on Staff

The Spotlight staff has added two new members to the staff of writers. They are Edward Chapman and Jessie Minor. They have both taken the 3j English course, which is English and journalism combined.

Booster Club Dance In Cafeteria Tonight

"Rainbow Rhythms" Theme
Of Dance; Monica Marsh,
General Chairman

"Rainbow Rhythms," the annual Booster Club dance, will fill the cafeteria with music and color tonight.

General chairman of the dance is Monica Marsh. Working with Monica will be Kathy Elph, Jean Cullimore, Kay Walder, Deanna Cook, Rita Young, Diane Cook, Bonnie Fusselman and Marilyn Krewson. The girls will serve as chairman on various committees.

Kathy is chairman of the favors committee, Jean is Coke committee chairman, chairman of the cloak committee is Kay, sharing the work as co-chairmen of the invitation committee are Deanna and Rita, Diane is chaperones committee chairman, serving as decoration committee

chairman will be Bonnie, and the publicity committee will be in Marilyn's charge.

Music will be presented by the Central Dance Band. The dance which will start at 8:30 and last until 11:30 costs only 50c.

Invitations were sent to all boys honored in the Booster Pep Session last February 11 and the student managers. The boys and their dates will be admitted to the dance free.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Virtis, Dean Meribah Ingham, Mrs. Wilma Linker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elph, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walder, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Krewson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, and Mrs. Milla Cook.

Shirley Shroyer, president of the Booster Club, said, "All the club members have been working hard and we hope the dance is a big success. We hope everyone will come and join in the fun."

YMCA Aims For Service

Ted Heiney of Westside
YMCA Tells Usefulness
of Club

"The YMCA is always looking for opportunities to serve young people," recently commented Mr. Ted Heiney, executive secretary of the Westside Branch of YMCA.

YMCA organizations all over the world provide a decent place for young people to go, interesting things for them to do, interesting people for them to talk to, and a well-rounded, extensive program. Many high school people have become members of the "Y" for just those particular reasons.

Hi-Y clubs in high schools are segments of the YMCA organizations. "The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," explained Mr. John Lehman, general secretary of the Fort Wayne YMCA. Central's Hi-Y club for boys is in its beginning stages, and students are urged to join.

A member of the YMCA has the opportunity to take training in leadership, and is perfecting individual skills. "One of the Y's greatest advantages is the learning of new skills, developing self-confidence, poise, and a sense of assurance," Mr. Lehman went on to say.

Membership details can be secured at the Fort Wayne YMCA center. Competent counselors are always ready to talk privately with young people about membership, "Y" activities and any other information that young people may desire.

Various Offices Visited By Government Classes

The government classes of Miss Vera Pence and Miss Margaret Schumann visited the various offices of the Allen County Courthouse, the week before spring vacation.

Offices of the Justice of Peace, Sheriff, Commissioners, County Clerk, the two Superior Courts, the criminal and juvenile courts were investigated by the interested students.

The sixth period class of Miss Pence arrived at the criminal court during an actual trial. After the trial, Judge William Schannen invited the class into the juvenile court and chatted with them.

Some of the classes had to write out one of the quotations that were on the sides of the Courthouse building and memorize it for a test that was given the next day in class.

The students enjoyed their tour of the courthouse very much and really came to know and to appreciate it better.



After that wonderful week of vacation we have a full week of activities set up for us this week. It is highlighted by the Booster Dance and Varsity Cheerleading tryouts. Here is a list of the entire week's activities.

April 15—A pep session will be held in the gym today to pick next year's Varsity Cheerleaders. The Booster Dance Rainbow Rhythm will be tonight at 8:30 in the cafe.

April 19—Faculty Tea.

April 20—A Science Club meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight. A GAA meeting will be held after school.

April 21—FBLA meeting after school today. Nature Club meeting also.

April 22—Today is the end of the second semester. Only one more to go then school's out.

Queen Shearer Rules 'Lovelies' At 'Cool' Prom

Phil Reiterman, Master of Ceremonies, Court Dress in
"Gone" Styles

By JUDY REESE

Phil Reiterman, master of ceremonies, presented Queen Dave Shearer and his court of 13 giggling "girls." Phil was dressed in a pair of black Bermuda shorts and the top part of a tuxedo. To set off his outfit Phil wore a horrid looking pair of yellow and black striped knee socks.

The first of the court to make his (or should we say "her") appearance was the classy Ernestine Romanowski. Ernestine was decked out in a wide hoop skirt, and to set off her outfit she wore a striking sun-bonnet. Next out came the gal that set the audience laughing. Fifi Ray came out in an outfit consisting of almost a dozen neck scarfs. Fifi reminded you of an underdressed burlesque queen. Babe Bonham was the next to sashay down the midway. Babe came straight from the ball field of 1870. Next out came bloomer girl Edas Cowan whose costume consisted of a slip with a pretty little pair of bloomers underneath.

Ma Fox was met with peals of applause and laughter as she wandered down the midway with her shotgun slung over her shoulder and a corn-cob pipe. Ma seemed to have a far-away look in her eye as if she was thinking of the good old days when pioneer women were plentiful. Then straight from the Coney Island beach came Sza Sza Stine. Sza Sza was decked out in an old fashioned bathing suit. Wilhelmina Knepper came next in a slinky black outfit. Then came the sweetest of them all; Little (?) Miss Fredericka Meeks. Fredericka came to us straight from the flapper days. Jessica Bowman, a victim of the crash of '29, came strutting down the midway in a barrel. Felicia Younger set the girls hearts a-flutter as he strolled down the midway in his housecoat. Felicia represented the (?) average teenager.

Tricanelia Richards thrilled the women and girls both as she appeared on the midway in her brief tennis outfit. Trink won the prize for being the best dressed.

Last but not least came the Marilyn Monroe of Central, Vermillion Ebersole in her bathing suit. Then came the queen, Miss Blank Shearer. Blank had on a couple of flowers and a skating skirt.

Quotations?

Government classes visited the county court house recently, much to Dave Fox's enlightenment.

Several quotations above the doors to the court house were pointed out during the expedition. Miss Vera Pence informed her class that she expected them to memorize at least one of the brief quotations by Friday.

The day of reckoning came. Dave Fox stood up and recited the most outstanding and inspiring quotation he could recall from those that he had read. "Sitting on the steps is prohibited."

School Days Are Golden

'School days, school days, good old golden rule days.' From the figures in the research department of N.E.A. it shows on a chart that if you attended school up to the eighth grade you will earn on the average of \$1,400 yearly; if you complete the 12th grade you will earn around \$2,500 yearly, and if you go on and finish college your average income will be about \$4,200.

Carole Carl Heads Editorial Staff

Young, Cress Are Managing
Editors; Mr. Fleck
Made Appointments

Carole Carl, senior, has been named as editor of the Spotlight for the first year of the year.

Carole has been active on the Spotlight editorial staff since her freshman year. She has served on the Spotlight as news, feature, and managing editor. Among the various activities in which Carole has been active is Spotlight, Pre-Press Club, Press Club, Nature Club, Freshman Congress, NFL, Anthony Wayne Club, Dramatics, and Student Council. Carole's ambition is to be a journalist, and feels her Spotlight work will help her. Carole will be replacing Jack Hamlet.

Rita Young will retain her position as managing editor. She has been active in Boosters, Pre-Press Club, Press Club, a Junior Congress member, and NFL. She has held nearly all positions.

Being moved from layout to managing editor is Bona Cress. Bona is active in Press Club, Anthony Wayne Club, cheerleading, and is on the Jun-



CAROLE ANNE CARL

ior Prom court. On the Spotlight she has served as layout, desk, news, and copy editors. Rotating from her spot as Sports editor to Feature editor will be Deanna Cook. Deanna has been active on the Spotlight since her freshman year. She has been sports, news, desk, and copy editor. She has also been active as secretary of NFL,

in dramatics. She is also a member of the Boosters, Press Club, GAA, and Math Club. She is also Junior Prom Queen.

Shifting from Feature to Sports editor will be Bill Waltenburg. Bill has been with the staff since September. He has held one position; that of feature editor.

Rotating from copy editor to news will be Mary Brown. Mary has served as copy and feature editors. She has been with the staff for two years. Being promoted from the minor staff was Judy Reese. Judy has taken over as alternating news editor.

Others who have been moved to new positions are Connie Geiger, to desk editor's position; Marilyn Dare taking over as alternating desk editor. Connie and Marilyn have been on the staff for one year. Rita Sue Judy has been named as new copy editor. Rita has been desk editor and has been on the staff for a year. LaDonna Gruber, who has been serving alternating desk editor, will rotate to layout editor's position. LaDonna has been copy, news, and desk editors and been on the staff for two years.

These appointments were announced Friday, April 1, by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser.

German Girl Enjoys American People Here

(Editor's note: This story was written by Jutta Krause, a girl from Germany who is now living in Fort Wayne and attending Central. It is her first impressions of America's people. She intends to write more stories about the differences of the schools.)

Do you know why I came over to America? You don't? I'll tell you. About three years ago an uncle and an aunt of mine came over to America. Last year they lost their child, a 14-year-old girl. They didn't want to live alone, so they wanted me to come to live with them. But that's not the only reason I came. I had wanted to come to America before that. There are so many reasons for it: America is rich—Germany is poor. America is united—Germany is divided. In Germany there are so many unemployed—in America there is work for everybody who wants to work. Young people have no opportunities in Germany—in America they have a future. These are the main reasons.

But what about my first impressions of America's people? I happened to meet American soldiers in Berlin. Soldiers do not always behave like gentlemen. That's a matter of fact. So I didn't count it as an impression of a real American. The next time I happened to meet Americans was on my trip to America. There was an elderly lady in my stateroom, called

Mrs. MacDonald. She was an awfully nice person. I just loved her. It was her cordial and kind nature that struck me. I just loved her. The first time we met she said: "Hello! How are you?" The way she said it was so nice. I liked her from the very first moment.

YOUTH HAPPY

That was my first meeting with a civil American. And my first impression was a really good one. She wasn't the only American I met. I got acquainted with many of them, and here's what I noticed: Most of them are helpful and cheerful. This American youth is much more unburdened and happier than the German youth is. That's not hard to explain. The German youth has suffered a lot under the war and its effects and still suffers. The war has not only left behind bodily but also psychological damages. Most of them are afraid of their future. There is no safe living in Germany, especially in Berlin because the Russians are so near. You can be very happy that you don't know things like that. You can be happy that you've never heard bombs falling down, destroying homes and people. You can be happy that you've never heard little children screaming for a piece of bread and never have seen Russian soldiers setting homes on fire. It's no wonder that you're much happier and more gay than the German youth. It's pleasant to live with you!

Four Languages Spoken by Girl From Ukraine

I Like Central Very Much States Ludmila Prychep

By BILL WALTEBURG

According to a contest held last year in the Spotlight, Ludmila Prychep has one of the longest names in Central. There are 19 letters. Count them!

"Everybody is real nice and I like Central very much," states Ludmila. Her favorite classes are bookkeeping, French, English and choir. She can speak four languages including Ukrainian, Russian, English, and French. Ludmila went to the fifth grade in European schools and thinks they are much harder there than in America. When pupils reach the fifth grade in Europe, they are required to learn a foreign language. But in the displaced persons Composition School, where she went, they did not have the equipment, such as desks or space that we have in America.

FORCED TO MOVE

Although she was born in Ukraine, Ludmila and her family did not live there long. They were faced with the problem of Communism and left their native country to travel throughout Europe as displaced persons. The longest they ever stayed in one country was in Germany where they lived for six years. They moved to America in 1951, and lived in St. Jonsbury, Vermont, before they came to Fort Wayne. "I like Fort Wayne better than St. Jonsbury because there are more activities," said Ludmila.

Ludmila's future plans are to do secretarial work or to be a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Chausse in Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Chausse, English teacher who resides in Sophomore Home Room 111, is still in the hospital. Mrs. Chausse is in the Parkview Memorial Hospital where she was taken after her illness.

Spring's Sprung With Fashions

New, Bright Outfits Highlight Halls of Central

This week for the latest in Spring fashions we visit Miss Ruth Brown's sixth hour English class. The class is hard at work trying to comprehend the works of Poe.

Pat Shaughnessy, junior, is dressed in a short-sleeved blouse with a printed pattern of orange, black, and green novel characters on it. Pat's skirt is black, and in her hair is a golden colored hair clip. Barbara Schreier, junior, is wearing a white short-sleeved blouse with reddish-brown atreel scenes scattered over it. Her dark brown skirt matches the blouse nicely. Carol Schmidt, junior, looks nice in a light pink print blouse, which is covered by a black long-sleeved sweater, buttoned only at the neck. Carol's skirt is also black.

BLUE IS FAVORITE

Turning to the senior girls in the class, Pat Pearson is dressed in a light beige sweater, set off with a silver choker around the neck. Pat's skirt is dark green. Carlene Revert looks neat in a light blue sweater set off also with a matching silver choker and belt. Her skirt is dark blue, and her shoes are tan.

The senior boys in the class are dressed nicely also. Jarry Saylor is wearing a sky blue shirt, and gray trousers. On his wrist Jerry has a watch with a very striking silver band. Phil Reiterman is attired with small blocks of green and his trousers are gray.

EGADS, MORE HOMEWORK!



Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

CONGRATS YOU KIDS!

The contest last Saturday proved that Central High School still has a great band. At this Central-sponsored event, high places were received by many students from our school. The contests were held at Central. Orchestra and bands from the schools were available to enter, however, only the Central Band entered. Again congratulations to all who placed; also to those who put forth all effort and practice time.

Another topic of discussion which causes much excitement around the band room is the up-and-coming band tour, scheduled for April 22, and possibly the 23. The group will travel by bus. They plan to visit Hartford City in the morning and Noblesville in the afternoon and evening. After giving these concerts there is a possibility they will stay over night.

Milk Machine Profits High, Money, Health

Funds Used for General Advancement of School

The milk machine profits are much higher for March than they were in January, it was learned Monday. The funds are to be used for school equipment and the general advancement of the school. As yet, the profits are still in a fund and haven't been used.

The March profits were \$162.44, that is \$36.98 more than the January profits and a little more than the February profits. However most of the faculty generally feels that the profits of machines are not expressed as much in money as it is in terms of good health. The faculty also feels that pupils are doing very well by replacing their milk cartons where they are supposed to.

Tiger Rag to Go on Sale

Next Thursday will be the day everyone is waiting for. The Tiger Rag will go on sale then. The Tiger Rag is Central's annual fun paper.

War Veteran Returns to School Work

Bill Hill Advises Not to Quit School, It's Not Worth It

"It isn't worth the efforts to quit school" seems to be the genuine feeling of one of the pupils who has returned to Central to complete his high school education. Bill Hill, senior, returned to Central after he had served a hitch in the Armed Services.

Bill quit school in 1947. After leaving he got a job. "My reason was pretty weak," admits Bill. He did not join the service right away, but was drafted on March 27, 1951. Bill trained at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After training he was shipped abroad where he served for 21 months. Bill was stationed for three months in a Quartermaster School at Eta Jima Military Academy, Eta Jima, Japan.

TRAINED BY ARMY

After this additional training Bill was transferred to Korea for 18 months. He was with the 8073rd B Company. Then he was transferred to the 295th B Company as a Supply Sergeant. "Every one in the Korean Combat Zones had their close shaves, and I was no exception," said Bill. After the Korean Campaign Bill was shipped home.

When Sept. 1954 rolled around, Bill decided it was too tough a thing to hold a job without having the advantages of a high school diploma. "I would urge all young people to continue their education. They will find that it is very necessary when they begin to earn a living," said Bill on the idea of staying in school.

EDUCATION VITAL

Bill agrees that it helps to solve social and economic problems that invariably occur during their lifetime. "I have experienced the common phase of earning a living and have had the opportunity to receive an appointment to a higher level of income, but because of my not having an education, I had to refuse it. I did not feel sure that I met the qualifications to hold such a position," relates Bill. Because he could not advance in life, Bill felt that it was a vital part of life to have an education, therefore, he decided that to finish high school was the only answer.

"I hope I will graduate in June this year. Then college is my next objective and is definitely progressive for me," completed Bill.

Tux, Corsage Unnecessary To Have Fun Prom Night

By JACK HAMLET

"Awe gee, I would like to go to the prom, but I just haven't got a tux." "I hear you have to have a tux before you can go to the prom." How many times have you heard these remarks? Undoubtedly a good deal of the time, when the calendar signifies that the big social event of the year is drawing close. For those of you who are really interested in going to the prom with the only factor holding you back being the lack of a tuxedo; then I have some news for you. It is not necessary to have a tux for the prom. Many students before you have gone to the prom and did not have a tux and they seemed to have a very good time.

Let us go back a few years to see what the proms were: for the most part everyone wore ultra-formal bol shirts and full dress tuxedos. As years progressed shirts became less formal. Soon students began to let the full tuxedos go in favor of dinner jackets. Now in the later years the dinner jackets and the bol shirts and tuxedos have all gone by the wayside in favor of the plain ordinary dress suits. If you went to the prom you would notice a good percentage of the students in suits. I will say that many do have the dinner jackets and tuxedos, but never have I heard any skepticism by anyone on what someone else wears. It is a funny thing about the prom, usually everyone is happy and they are too busy with their date to notice what anyone has on.

The money aspect of the prom is usually not above the average pocket-book. A corsage that is one of these out-of-the-world works of floral genius is not necessary. The tickets are not too much more expensive than the regular dance tickets, therefore

I would advise you to come to the prom. It is a social experience that you will not forget. And remember that a ful tux is not in the least necessary. See you there.

Juniors Sponsor Dating Bureau

Mr. Robert Dornte in Charge; Miss Jackson Will Sell Formals

It was decided definitely at the Junior Congress meeting, Monday, that the class would sponsor a date bureau for the Prom this year. Previously it was just a rumored suggestion that a date bureau would be held. The Congress members chose Mr. Robert Dornte, class advisor, to handle the details.

Girls and boys from all the classes may tell Mr. Dornte if they wish to attend the prom. Of course, students will make their own arrangements and the names will be held in confidence.

Miss Catherine Jackson will talk with the girls who wish to buy formals for the Prom. A number of lovely dresses are available which can be bought for a reasonable price. Also any girls who have formals and are willing to sell them, should contact Miss Jackson in Room 264.

No Easter Program Given

This year, due to the fact that Spring Vacation was from April 4 to 8 the annual Easter program on Good Friday was not held at Central.

Says the Editor . . .

Since these halcyon days are here again, I believe it is only wise to state that since warmth is stealing into the marrow of the bones, we do not have to steal out of Central for some added vacation. It is not the harm that we do others when we skip school, but the harm that we do ourselves.

First of all the teachers realize when you skip school. This is detrimental to any future use of their praise as references. Another detrimental factor is that we soon become behind in our school work which means added hours and a decided drop in the grades that we have worked so hard to bring up. But the main factor that hurts worse of all is that point that it hurts us in further advancement by losing out on just plain everyday experience. I am quite sure that you are all familiar with the old adage, "Experience is the best teacher." Well, this can be proved everyday, by about anyone who is wise in the ways of the world. Be wise. Don't skip school; you only have another month and a half to go then you will be free. Stay with school and do yourself a big favor.

By Bengie . . .

I surely hope everyone had a wonderful vacation. But let us remember that vacation is over and get back to the school work because the grade period ends in one week.

Let's hope that everyone decides to stick to school for it is really worthwhile. Where else can you get so much for so little.

There are several things we should remember. They are: Put all milk cartons in the proper container. Walk on the sidewalks rather than the grass. Do all your homework faithfully all the time. And do not stand in the middle of the halls blocking traffic.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Well, back to the old grindstone after one week of a blissful vacation. Cutting and I must earn our annual grain of salt at the old salt mines.

Eliz: I wonder if Sam still loves me?
Aggie: Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception.

Songs Hits:
"Dance With Me, Henry"—What the girls are saying to the stags at the dances.
"Earth Angel"—Teachers who did not assign homework over vacation.
"It May Sound Silly"—But that is the only excuse I can think of this quick.
"It's Been a Long, Long Time"—Since I have had a good night's sleep.

Daffy-Nitons
Traffic Light—A trick to get pedestrians halfway across the street.
Skunk—A two-toned cat with a fluid drive.

Margie: Do you think girls should go out looking for a husband?
Frank: No, I think they should look for a single man.

Owen Miller said nothing is impossible for America; for instance, in 1954 people bought more Fords than Chevrolets and more Chevrolets than Fords.

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Did you dig the freshman girls who had rag day just before vacation. They wore their father's shirts.

I Wish I Had a Nickel For:
Every student that crowds into lunch line.

Every night Mrs. Lee has play practice.

Every book overdue in the library for one week.

Every chair not put back under the table in the library sixth period.

Every late Spotlight story.

Every assignment that is not done on time.

Every pupil who is late to home room.

Miss Brown: William, how would you punctuate this sentence: The five dollar bill flew out the window?

Willie: I'd make a dash after that five.

Little boy explaining to his mother why he wasn't doing his homework: "Brother's doing my homework and daddy's doing his."—J.P.S.

Mr. Baughman: Use flippancy in a sentence.
John: I take this coin and flippancy who wins.

When Miss Jackson asked Ralph Reese what his theme was written on, he replied, "Paper."

Blessed are the clock watchers, for they shall know the correct time.

Have you seen "Rox"? That's John Bowman's mystery girl friend. Nothing to worry about though, is it Maggie?

The hy-pot-toe-noose equals the left side of the...no, no! But here's a triangle we'd like to figure out. Fred Meeks—Judy Reese—Jack Hamlet.

Thanks for the contributions. Keep them coming.

Tiger Thinlies Score Two Wins On Track Field During Vacation

Cindermen Victorious Over Columbia City, Central Catholic

By JACK EBERSOLE

The Bengal cindermen came out victorious in a duel meet with Columbia City and Central Catholic on April 5 and 6, respectively.

The first event was won 90-19 over an outclassed Columbia City team. John Kelso, freshman dash man, made his debut with a clean sweep over the 100, 220, and 440. He took the 100-yard dash in 10.3, a tremendous time for the first of the season, considering the regular season time is 10.2. He swept the 220 in 23.1 and the quarter mile in 52.7 which is observed as one of the city's fastest times.

In the 880 Jack Wims showed his great ability by winning it in a fast 2:04.1, really fast for this early in the season, beat in mind all these times are from the first meet of the year. The mile was won by fleet-footed Bob Curtis in 4:42.3. Also in the 880 we took the first four places. Starke was second, Kammeyer and John Bowman fourth. The half-mile relay was ours in 1:36.0. The team consists of Kelso, Jones, Smith, and Bates. John Flowers took both the broad jump and the high jump in 18'5" and 5'9".

In the CC and Decatur meet we won with 93 1/2 points, CC was second with 48 1/6 points and Decatur was last with 16 1/3 points. Jones and Frank Smith, freshmen, placed second and third in the 100-yard dash; the winning time was 10.6. In the 220-yard dash Tom Jones took first with 21.2 and Smith was third. In the 440 Wims took first with 55.5 and Jerry Burch took second. Fred Meeks captured the 880 in 2:11.4. The mile was again won by Bob Curtis in 4:57.0 and Jerry Gaw was third.

In the high hurdles John Flowers took second, the winning time was 17.2. Flowers again starred in the broad jump and the high jump, winning the first in 18'1" and the second in 5'6". Flowers also came in third in the low hurdles behind Frank Smith, who took second, the winning

time was 21.7. Bob Young took the pole vault event with a 9'8" leap. Davis, Shaw, and Hogan took the first 13 places in the shot put event, 49'1 1/4". Mile relay—Burch, Meeks, B. Curtis, Kammeyer, first—3:49.5. 1/4-mile relay—Wims, Flowers, Hill, Jones first, time 1:40.0.



By DAVE FOX

To be a successful pole vaulter you must have coordination, rhythm, speed, spring, endurance, and strong arms. One of Central's promising pole vaulters is Cletis Helland.

The execution of the pole vault requires coordination and rhythm for there are a number of actions in the execution of the vault which occur at the same time and which must be perfectly synchronized if good form and attainment is to be achieved. Also, certain movements in the vault must be blended into the preceding ones if the jump is to be most effectively executed. If a vaulter fails to synchronize the planting of the pole and shifting of the hands, he is not ready for the take-off. A poorly timed pull-up after the swing leads to poor vaulting. If the push-up and throw-away are not properly coordinated, he will lose all that he has gained in the pull-up.

Endurance is a big factor in pole vaulting. To remain in this event, clearing or passing successive heights until the crucial point is reached takes endurance. A vaulter unprepared for sustained expenditure of muscular and nervous energy will meet defeat, even though he excels in vaulting form.

Activities of GAA Vary with Grade Period and Year

Dancing One of Special Courses Given in Class

"Splash! or maybe ker-pluk!" You're right. The Girls Athletic Association members are now trying for their 100 points in swimming.

During the day the girls are doing round dancing for social grace. Miss Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams believe that they should devote some of the gym class time to develop the girls' abilities to dance. One of the interesting steps is the mambo. Others they are enjoying are the Fox Trot, the standard Jitterbug routine, and other fundamental steps of dancing. Next week the exams for the different steps are upmost in the girls' minds. Miss Arnold will grade by five or six couples dancing to a certain melody according to the proper step.

Miss Arnold and Miss Adams divide the year's activities according to the grade periods. The school year begins with volleyball, kinball, and basketball ends the first semester. The second semester begins with the girls learning the calling and stepping of square dancing and Josephine. A written exam, plus an unseen script that must be learned in an allotted time are the examinations. Round dancing and baseball activities complete the year. Girls were required during the years of World War I, to take four years of gym. It was believed that this would make the girls more able to cope with any problem that may arise. Later it was reduced to three years because the pressure was lessened since the war was over. Last year the final requirement was lowered to two years. Junior and senior girls may take gym if they desire it.

Miss Arnold graduated from Central and returned to her Alma Mater to teach in 1947. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State College and received her M.S. from Indiana University.

Miss Adams, besides teaching gym, also is a health and girls' intramural activities instructor. From the University of Illinois she received her B.S. degree and M.S. degree from Indiana University.

Foto-Festival April 16, 17; Camera Club Meets at YW

The Co-Ed Camera Club is having a Foto-Festival April 16 and 17 at the YWCA. The club urges all students who are interested in cameras and photography to come to the festival. There will be demonstrations of proper lighting, educational movies, and proper photography of models. The admission prices are 50 cents per session and \$1.00 for the entire program.

Pictures Taken for '56

Today the last pictures were taken for the '56 Caldon. They have also taken a dozen or more for the '56 Caldon.



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Tennis Team Makes Debut Against SSH

Yesterday the tennis team and Mr. Robert Dellinger made their debut for Central against South Side's tennis squad. Mr. Dellinger started Bill Boser as the number one man, and Wesley Lamboley as the number two man.

Don Peterson would be the number three man. The number four man was not decided until the game, but Mr. Dellinger said it would be among Jerry Tudor, Monty Herr, and Dick Petersen. Central's first man played against South's first man down to the fourth man. Each boy will play six games to a set. You cannot win a set by one game. The first meet was played at Packard Park.

The following is the tentative schedule but it is by no means completed:

- April 19—North Side.
- April 26—South Side.
- May 3—North Side.
- May 12—South Side.

Mr. Dellinger would like to plan to include two meets with Bluffton and two tilts with Peru—one meet there and one here.

There will be a tournament in Muncie, but Mr. Dellinger says it will be a few years before we go there until the team is better organized.

Mr. Dellinger said that there are a few open spots left and any boy interested should see him.



By BONA CRESS

Since plans have been made and work has been done on the annual spring banquet for GAA, it's about time to give the lists of committees.

The banquet is scheduled for May 18, to be held in the Simpson Methodist Church. Marie Ganaway, club president, will serve as general chairman of the event.

The next club meeting, which will be April 20, is a business meeting for further discussion and planning of the banquet. Also, at this meeting, the ballots for the nominated girls to hold the club offices next year will be distributed. These nominees are not known until the meeting. The results of the voting are announced at the banquet.

Here are the committees for the gala affair: Decorations, chairman, Mildred Gerdon, Shirley Shaw, Ruth DeCamp, Carol Owens, Savada Topp, Betty McGee, Ola Wallace, and Mary Lou Ganaway.

Entertainment, chairman, Pauline Bailer, Joyce Gaskill, LaVerne Mueller, Karen West, Rosie Scott, Thelma Cato, and Judy Nuzum.

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By JOHN BOWMAN

Let's take a trip out to the Coke Field and see how many laps some of the heats in track take up.

In the 100-yard dash, from one end to the other, running east and west. (Over on the side of the track.)

In the 220-yard dash, you would start, let's say, on the northeast curve, you would run down the straight away, around the curve, up the south straight away, and end up at the southeast curve.

The 440-yard run will take you 1 1/4 laps. In the 880 yarder (the half mile), you run three laps and about a half.

Then, of course, the mile run is seven laps long.

Of these heats, the 440 yarder is considered the "killer" run.

Incidentally, in the final running before spring vacation last week, John Kelso, freshman, ran the killer in 52 seconds—an excellent showing for so early in the cinder season.

Now back to track and distances. You might not have known this, but when it is not warm enough to face the cinders, the thinlies run in the gym.

The track is located at the top of the gym. This is a 13 lap per mile track. The track is cement, and rubber coated.

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Boys To Run Track in Meet With Huntington, Warsaw Boys

40 Boys Will Take Part in Track Meet Today at Huntington

Today will mark the fourth track meet in Central's season. This is a three-way meet with Huntington and Warsaw. The meet is to be held at the Huntington High School track field.

"Central squad will consist of about 40 boys," stated Coach "Pete" Williams. Some of the boys running will be Bob Curtis, Gerry Gaw, Bob Starke in the mile; Jan Stine, Fred Meeks, Jack Wims in the half mile; Tom Jones, Bill Smith, in the quarter mile; Tom Jones, Bill Smith, Frank Sidwell in the 100 and 220; Wilbur Davis, John Flowers, Nate Bates in the field events.

Here is the tentative schedule of events as they will happen in the

meet. High hurdles will be first; 100-yard dash, second; mile run, third; 880 relays, fourth (they are usually run last); 440-yard dash, fifth; half mile, sixth; seventh is the medley relays (these are 110 yards, 220 yards, 440 yard, and 880-yard dashes); eight is the 220-yard dash; and last, mile relays.

Some exceptional times and distances made so far this year are 2:04 in the half mile by Wims, 21.2 in 220-yard dash by Tom Jones, 55.5 in the 440 by Jack Wims, 49 ft. 1 1/4 inches by Wilbur Davis in the shot put.

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Golfing Season Gets Underway

Central Golfers Get Irons Out Ready for New Sport

By DAVE SHEARER

Since spring has sprung we see the golf courses beginning to crowd. We see such famous golf courses as Fairview, Municipal, Brookwood, Orchard Ridge, Elks, Country Club and a few others beginning to fill up with those men pushing those carts or carrying those bags.

Central is no exception to this great tradition. Since last year, Central has had a golf team. Mr. McNeely, with the help of some of the boys, organized this team. It was Roy Brommleier, Tom Putman, Bill Pomp, Dave Shearer, and Dan Poore that made this team. Central played golf teams from South Side, Concordia, and Elmhurst.

SCORING SYSTEM

To those who are not familiar with the way the teams keep score, this is an example. Each team has a number 1 man, a number 2 man, and 3 and 4. Usually there are four and sometimes five. They are usually numbered according to their ability. The number 1 men play each other. The number 2 men play each other and so on. They play either 9 or 18 holes. At the finish, they add up their score. The man with the least amount of strokes gets one point. During the meet, the boys keep track of who has won the most holes. Maybe one got 5 and the other 4. Or maybe they tied 2 holes and yet one of them won 4 and the other 3. The golfer who wins the most holes gets one point also. After the meet is finished they add the scores up and the team with the most points wins.

The boys will be starting tryouts pretty soon, so those who are interested in trying out for the team contact Mr. McNeely.

Basketball Team Honored With Banquet March 31

The Chamber of Commerce Building was the site for the annual banquet that the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce gave for the all-city champs. The Tigers were honored March 31.

The main speaker for the occasion was Mr. McSwain, Forest Park Junior High School principal. He emphasized the fundamentals of winning and losing a game.

The principals, coaches, and basketball captains of the other Fort Wayne High Schools were invited to attend. "Pete" Williams, Waveland Snider, and Warren Eviston accompanied Herb Banet to the dinner. Dave Shearer, Central's captain, received the traveling trophy. Banet introduced each member of the varsity squad, mentioned their year, and had the boys stand up when he was named.

The sportswriters and broadcasters were also present.

CHS Courses in Auto Are Filled to Capacity

Auto Courses Enable Students to Find Jobs Directly After School

By CARL ROEMBKE

This year, as in the past, the Central auto courses are filled to capacity. Each year more and more boys are signing up for this course. Many of these pupils take the course because they are drivers. If they are not drivers now they expect to be shortly.

Central offers two kinds of auto courses. After taking auto two years, the pupils may take vocational auto under Mr. Lester Hemphill, Mr. Clifford O'Brien, and Mr. George Surber. The latter is the teaching of the fundamentals of auto mechanics. The vocational course offers extensive training in the field of auto mechanics. In this course the pupils learn to tear down and build up automobiles.

Boys who wish to become auto mechanics can go directly from high school into that field of work. They, of course, cannot expect to get high paying jobs, because they will not have had the necessary experience. Pupils who will want to work in garages seldom go to college because there are few colleges that offer a complete course in that field. Most good mechanics learn their trade by experience and serving an apprenticeship with some garage. Some companies such as the Ford Motor Company, General Motors, and Chrysler Corporation, have school in which expectant auto mechanics can enroll. These schools, however, are quite difficult to get into because of their strict entrance exams and their high standards for meeting scholarships.

An auto mechanic's job is one of the most important jobs there is in the United States. It is estimated that 65 per cent of all repairs in the United States are repairs to cars. It is, therefore, one course all prospec-

tive automobile drivers should take so they know a little about the car they are driving. But, one thing that cannot be learned in the classroom is that safe driving lies not in the mechanical ability of the car, but in the mechanical powers of the individuals.

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Pupils will be taken out of study halls and gym classes. Pupils who don't have study hall or gym will have to make other arrangements.

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Honor Roll pupils for the first grading period are topped by the senior class, rating 17 pupils. The juniors included 14, while the freshmen and sophomores followed with 11 and six respectively. The 9B's had four.

Twenty-six seniors also topped the honorable mention list. The sophomores followed with 14 pupils entered, while the junior class had eight honorable mention pupils, and the freshmen six. The 9B's also had 6.

Seniors are: Kathleen McCormick, Jack Hamlet, Monica Marsh, Sally Mattison, Larry Mengher, Jerry Miller, Ruth Hawk, Clifford Gage, Robert Harrington, Richard Hill, Savada Topp, Jackie Sanderson, Carol Trovinger, Larry Walker, Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw, and Bonnie Fusselman.

JUNIORS

Ellen Krudop, Rita Young, Kenneth Mays, William Lindley, Dorothy Mertz, Sarah Tuck, Dorothy Phiney, Janice Ogden, Deanna Cook, Shirley Shroyer, Della Reed, Virginia Graft, Bill Tennant, Alex Alexandrow, Ruth Hammer, and Karen Miller.

FRESHMEN

Wilber Weber, Marilyn Fischer, Nancy Goldfuss, Ila Ake, Pauline Bailor, Willa Beasley.

SOPHOMORES

Richard Jantz, Patricia Geesamen,

Marjorie Honick, Janet Gieseking, Edward Chapman, Jessie Minor, Nancy Eicher, Bonita Scheepilli, Stanley Durnell, Mildred Wlech, Alice Vann, and Mike Altekrose.

January 9B's are Judy Carpenter, James Snyder, William Thomas, and Mary Wass.

HONORABLE MENTION

The honorable mention pupils are as follows:

Seniors: James Owen, Charles Deihl, Norval Hull, Phyllis Koble, Naomi Leamon, Don Garrison, Bonnie Danner, Marilyn Krewson, Donald Padgett, Peggy Shepherd, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, William Waltenburg, Carol Carl, Mary Brown, Mary Jo Croun, Jean Cullimore, Jacqueline Keldsen, Joann Dannenberg, Donna Dornseif, Clarence Catchell, Donna Greene, Barbara Lehman, David Thieme, Dale Fleetwood, and John Byrde.

Juniors: Bill Pifer, Max DeVoe, Louise Cahill, Donald Biddle, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Wesley Lamboley, Becky Davis, and Sandra Danner.

Sophomores: Robert Fawley, Herman Tinker, Barbara Udalych, Karen West, Suzanne Gephart, Gary Evans, Jack Fowler, Jack Barker, David Black, Walter Keown, Joyce Gaskill, Cecil Carpenter, Jerry Welker, and Ralph Ohnesorge.

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With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

A very active student while studying at Central for her high school education, was Connie Felts, '48. Connie was taking the business course. For being on the National Honor Society and on the four-year honor roll, Connie was very active in club activities. After being in Boosters for all four years, she held the office of secretary in her senior year. In her first three years, the Red Cross was another club that Connie enjoyed. The Spotlight was one of Connie's interests in her freshman and sophomore years. Then in her junior year she was assistant copy editor for the Caldron. In her senior year Connie was copy editor. Another club that Connie was in all four years was Service Club. Anthony Wayne was a highlight in her junior and senior years. Connie was in Press Club her senior year. Also, she was in Student Council in her first two years. After graduation, Connie was employed by the International Harvester Company as a secretary for three years. Later she married Roland (Abner) Lee from Monroeville. They have two sons.

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New Teacher, Mr. R. J. Ort, Occupies 219

Mrs. Patricia Martone, English Teacher, Leaves Faculty

The homeroom pupils in 219 were sad when Mrs. Patricia Martone left, but they are also very happy to have the genial Mr. Robert J. Ort as their new home room teacher.

When Mrs. Martone resigned, Mr. Ort was designated as her replacement in the English Department.

Mr. Ort received his college education at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. While there he received a Bachelor of Literature degree. He is now taking night courses in literature and business at Indiana University Extension. Mr. Ort attended Central Catholic High School and was graduated from there in 1944.

Mr. Ort's previous teaching experience was as student teacher of history in Ohio and as a substitute teacher in the Fort Wayne public schools. Because he was a substitute teacher he learned to remember people's names at first sight. This proved to be very helpful as it prevented students from taking advantage of him. Mr. Ort said that substitute teaching is a very good experience.

Literature is his favorite subject; however, he enjoys teaching grammar most of all.

Although he went to C.C. for four years the first time he set foot in Central was as a substitute teacher. He was very much impressed by the behavior of the pupils toward substitutes.

His hobby is music. He plays the piano and organ and he has done radio and television work in Cincinnati. He has been on WCPO-TV and WKRC-Radio.

During World War II he was in the infantry for two years. He served in Europe. On his leaves he traveled a good deal about Europe.

Mr. Ort says that he was very impressed by the good behavior at Central and that he enjoys being here very much.

Marcia Jones Wins Contest; Bona Cress 3rd

Bona Cress, junior, and Marcia Jones, freshman, recently won honors in essay contests they entered.

Bona entered a county-wide contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in which the entries were entitled, "What Civil Defense Means To Me." She placed third in the contest. A girl from North Side, Barbara Weaver, was the overall winner, while a student from Elmhurst placed second.

Marcia entered her essay in the Fort Wayne Ad Club contest, under the title of "How Advertising Affects Our Lives," won over 18 other entries and wins \$5.00.

The contest was held in the individual schools. Then the winners of each contest will compete among each other.

Marcia, along with the other four winners was invited to attend a free dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, April 21. At the meeting, Marcia, too, will receive an award.

"Drop, Drop"

"Drop, Drop, Drop." This was the sound distinctly heard in an almost silent shorthand class.

Yes, Miss Georgia Henl was diligently striving to attain law and order in her seventh period "Scrabble" class recently when all-ways-after-attention Alice Johnson moved her neck just the wrong way. All down the front of her blouse and all over the floor spilled her precious pearls.

Guess what! All the girls of that class are becoming deep-sea divers.

Eddie Lower Wins Science Grand Prize

D. Zurbuck, Harold Houser Also Win First Places In Fair

Edward Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Lower, 2601 Indiana Avenue, won the grand prize in biology with an exhibit on "Preparation of Permanent Microscope Slides."

Ed is a student of Miss Iva Spangler's biology class. The exhibit was entered Saturday at the Third Annual Northwestern Indiana Regional Science Fair at Manchester College.

The winners will be accompanied to Cleveland, Ohio, with their teachers where they will exhibit their displays, and will be feted at several dinners.

In other judging, Donald Zurbuck, and Harold Houser won first places in physiographic sciences. Honorable mention went to six people from Central. They are Elizabeth Herenden, Nina Badders and Ray Kern, physiographic sciences; Janet Case, Nancy Eicher, and Janet Shook, biology.

In other competition Rodney Riddle, South Side, won first place in the mathematics division of the fair, with a project on the "Fifth Dimensional Analogue of a Binomial Cube." His instructor is Mr. Don Weaver.

Other winners were: chemistry, first, Jane Martin, Washington Center, Whitley County; second, Howard Williams, New Haven; mathematics, second, Jane Kilpatrick, New Haven; physics, first section; second, D. Allen, Silver Lake; physics, second section, David Mott, South Whitley. Eight from Central Catholic High School and one from New Haven also placed on the honorable mention list. Many students from Central entered in the Fair at Manchester.

Suspension in Progress

The pendulum will probably be suspended today or tomorrow in the south stairway of the Old Building. There was a temporary delay due to a few minor technicalities in the ball suspension. All kinks have been ironed out and everything is ready to go. It will take quite a good deal of work in suspending the ball. It is the desire of the departments concerned that the students exercise extreme care while being near the pendulum.

The bob for the pendulum has been poured and weighed, ready for attachment and suspension.

It is expected that the pendulum will be observed for study in physics, mathematics and physical geography.

Fusselman, Price, Hemphill, Beer Voted As Outstanding Leaders of Class of '55

Recently, numerous members of the senior class were rewarded for all of their hard efforts during their four year high school careers at the announcement of four year honor roll, valedictorian, salutatorian, and National Honor Society.

Bonnie Fusselman and Henry Price received the highest scholastic averages with 95.23 and 93.40 per cents respectively.



BONNIE FUSSELMAN Valedictorian

Bonnie said, "When I found out I was valedictorian, I realized it was worth all that studying. Sometimes I thought I studied too much, but really I always had a good time doing it; yet I didn't forget about everything else. I found that if I did everything daily, I wouldn't be so much behind, and therefore didn't need to cram for exams, merely to review. I saved my weekends for rest mostly, and came back on Monday ready to go. It's needless to say that attitude is the



This month is ending with trips, club meetings, a faculty tea, and a Press Club breakfast. These events are coming up this coming week, April 22-30.

Here are the events to come:

April 22—Today the band takes its trip. Today is also the end of the second grading period.

April 23—Today is the Art Club trip.

April 25—The Anthony Wayne Club is having a meeting tonight at 7:30.

April 26—The Faculty tea.

April 28—The Friendship Club and FBPA are holding their meetings tonight after school.

April 29—The Press Club is having its annual breakfast this morning. The State Math Contest is today.

April 30—State Math Contest.

Caldron Moves Ahead

The last picture for the 1955 Caldron was taken Wednesday. Now all but 15 pages are in the hands of the typesetter. Nine or ten pictures have been taken for the 1956 Caldron.

most important factor. If you like a class and try hard, you're sure to succeed."

"When my name was read as the recipient of the salutatorian award," quoted Hank Price, "I felt a warm glow of pride, mixed with gratitude. This moment was the climax of four years of study and toil. I think it was one of the greatest moments of my high school career."

Recipients of the four year honor roll awards are: Tom Richards, 93.10; Roy Brown, 92.56; Ed Peterson, 92.39; Kathleen McCormick, 82.05; Dave Beer, 91.71; Ruth Kendrick, 91.28; Savada Topp, 90.85; Richard Hill, 90.61; Robert Nickerson, 90.41; Veronica Dixie, 90.16; and Shirley Shaw, 90.16.

Bonnie was voted DAR Best Citizen this year. In her sophomore year, she was elected secretary-treasurer of her class. Then, in her following year, she won the two-year Latin cup and the choir citizenship award. As well as being pianist for the choir for four years, she was the winner of the award from the Business Department as a junior.

Price is an active member in dramatics and has just made his debut into speech department work. He was also elected captain of the football

team at the close of this past season. At a recent speech meet, Hank won first place in Oratorical Dec and second place in Dramatic Dec.

Also elected recently were the Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens. The results were: Dave Beer and Mary Hemphill, respectively. The nominees were John Bowman, Felix Younger, Tom Richards, Beer, Henry Price, Mary, Bonnie Danner, Bonnie Fusselman.



HENRY PRICE Salutatorian

man, Kathleen McCormick, and Carol Carpenter.

Said Dave Beer, "I was very happy and thrilled when I read in the Spot-

Central Takes 21 Ribbons at Speech Meet

Six of Seven First Places Represented by Central Students

Central literally "walked off" with most of the honors in the State Forensic Association's Fourth District Speech contest last Thursday here at Central. Central won 21 out of the 28 ribbons with six first prizes out of the seven offered. They will compete in the state meet today and tomorrow.

The winners and their categories are as follows:

In Radio—First, Bud Dixon; second, John Bowman; third, Bob Epple.

In Oratorical Declamation—First, Henry Price; second, Ann Corbin; third, Dave Beer.

In Original Oratory—Deanna Cook took first place followed by Shirley Shroyer as second with Della Reed fourth. In Extemp Jack Hamlet and Robert Frieberger of Elmhurst took first place. Shirley Shroyer was second and Donette Bushaw was third.

Deanna Cook was first in Poetry, followed by Carol Schlemmer, second, and Jack Hamlet third. In Dramatic Declamation, Dave Fox took first place and Henry Price was second. Gloria Lapadot tied for fourth place.

John Bowman was second in the Humorous category. Alice Johnson and Donette Bushaw were tied for third. Some of the winners won't be able to attend the contest at South Bend today and tomorrow because of other arrangements made by the band.

Mr. James McMadden, speech teacher, drove the students to South Bend. They left this morning early and plan to stay over night.

Central has made a name for herself in speech work over the state.

18 Seniors Join Quill and Scroll Honorary Society

Quill, Scroll Members, Three Possible Nominees for Sweaters Known

Some additional names have been added to the Quill and Scroll membership, and three possible nominees for Spotlight sweaters have been named by Mr. Cleon Fleck, adviser.

Quill and Scroll members are chosen only as seniors. They qualify for membership by having done something raising the standards of the paper. This can be done by very impressive writings or good editing. The members are chosen by the adviser of the paper.

Quill and Scroll is a National Honorary Journalistic Society. Here is Central's present complete membership: Editorial staff, John Bowman, Mary Brown, Carol Carl, Bonnie Danner, Dave Fox, Jack Hamlet, Ruth Kendrick, and William Waltenburg.

Business staff: Dave Beer, Garland Skinner, Carol Sue Trivinger, Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, Kathy Eloff, and Gerald Kiner.

Also, there are members from the Caldron: Gloria Smith, Al Fry, Clarence Gatchell, and Robert Nickerson. The publications sweater nominees named by Mr. Fleck are now Jack Ebersole, photographer, and Bona Cress, managing editor.

The sweaters will be awarded by Mr. Fleck in the near future.

light that I had won such a coveted award. I deemed it a great honor just to be one of the five boys nominated. "I know I'll never forget that happy day and I hope that I will always live up to the significance of this fine honor."

"I started crying," bubbled Mary, "when I found out I was elected. I certainly never expected such a great honor. I am most happy and honored, and still can't believe it. I only hope I can always live up to the honor Central has bestowed upon me."

Other senior class members elected to the National Honor Society are: Robert Nickerson, Robert Joyce, Kathleen McCormick, Ruth Kendrick, Barbara Niebel, David Beer, Jack Hamlet, Richard Hill, Paul Hedges, Marie Ganaway, Bonnie Danner, Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, June Graft, Mary Hemphill, Henry Price, Jerry Miller, Don Padgett, Ed Peterson, Stan Payne, Roy Brown, Mary Brown, Bonnie Fusselman, Mary Jane Barbier, Margaret Linker, Phil Gieseking, Felix Younger, Vivian Salmon, Shirley Shaw, Gloria Jean Smith, Tom Richards, Savada Topp, and Charles Deihl.

Trophies were awarded to the Best Citizens and to the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Other members of the National Honor Society were presented with tiny gold pins, significant of their achievement. Mr. Spuller presented the pins, while Dean Ingham called the names. Mr. Virts announced the four year honor roll.

Style Show Brought by Miss Hardy

"Fashion Scrabble for Modern Miss" Sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co.

"Fashion Scrabble for Modern Miss" was the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company. Miss Delores Hardy, fashion stylist for the New York company, brought to Central an array of fashions offered to young seamstresses on Simplicity patterns. Girls from Mrs. Edna Chester's classes served as models.

The first part of the show was called "Suit Yourself." Jackie Alarie opened the show in a charming beige top featuring a stand-up collar and large patch pockets. The top was lined with a tangerine material. Jackie carried matching tangerine accessories and wore a toast colored skirt and a tangerine blouse with her outfit.

June Klatz appeared next in a rouge-red box jacket suit featuring a belted back on the jacket. With this she wore a red and white sleeveless blouse and white accessories.

A turquoise linen suit featuring a white pilgrim collar was modeled by Donna Baver. With this she wore a white pique blouse and carried a turquoise tote bag made out of material left over from the suit.

Pat Freehill modeled a suit featuring the season's neutral color range—eggshell. The suit, in washable flannel, was accented by red accessories.

PET PRINT DRESSES

Petite Joy Honeycut modeled a black and white print dress and coral duster. The dress carried out the coral in grosgrain trim around the neck and bodice.

The theme, "A Summer Sunday," brought models Joan Sloeckay and Carol Smith to the platform in their Little Bo-Beep companion print cottons. The skirts could either be worn with or without the matching print bottoms.

Stepping out from a page in "Seventeen Magazine" was Margaret Brindle. Margaret modeled a yellow polka-dotted dress with a tangerine necktie. The neckline was trimmed with orange ball belt. This was one of many famous fashions available through Simplicity patterns.

Mary Gray modeled a two-in-one dress. Two dresses from one pattern was the trick to this outfit of an orange over dress with a coordinated underdress which could be worn together or separately.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

Opening the school clothes portion of the show, June Siger modeled a two-piece navy wool flannel jumper. With the jumper, June wore a colorful polka dot middie blouse.

Betty Spillers' perky black and white jumper featured a gathered skirt. With the jumper she wore a nylon organdy blouse.

Bib skirts were modeled next by Carol Ginther and Martha Jones. The skirts in embossed cotton pastels featured detachable tops that gave the skirts a jumper appearance.

Regina Burton modeled a border print cotton dirndl skirt. With this

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Peggy, Bona, Lonnie, Sharon, Laurel Are Chosen

"So fight on forever Central, while the team goes on for you." Just a few lines of the Marching Tiger song. Just a few lines on who is going to lead the Marching Tiger song at the football and basketball games next year. Yes, the five Varsity Cheerleaders were recently elected at a pep session in the gym.

The new varsity cheerleaders are: Bona Cress, Peggy Fleischman, Lonnie Miesen, Sharon Elliott, and Laurel Deal. Serving as alternates are Margaret Nelson, Pauline Bailer, and Sally Chambers.

The tryouts were held last Friday morning, with 16 girls, and one boy participating. The list of tryouts are as follows: Carolyn Archer, Pauline Bailer, Sally Chambers, Marilyn Cox, Bona Cress, Laurel Deal, Peggy Fleischman, Carol Goddard, Brenda Leonard, Lonnie Miesen, Dick Miller, Margaret Nelson, Judy Reese, and Lois Stauffer.

The leaders were judged on several points. They were: leadership, character, initiative, scholarship, and cheerleading ability. Many of the judges said that it was very hard to pick just because of the fine composure of the group trying out. The judges were ten students and five teachers.

Miss Margaret Scheumann, cheerleading adviser, selected the student

judges by their student leadership, and the teachers because of their interest in the sports activities. The cheerleaders will elect a captain next fall.

Now, let's get a short sketch of

each of those girls who were named to the Varsity squad.

Bona Cress is a junior and has been serving on the cheerleading staff for three years. She is on the Prom Court, a member of the Junior

Congress, managing editor of the Spotlight, a member of Anthony Wayne Club and Dramatics. Lonnie Miesen, too, has been on the cheerleading squad for three years. She is also a member of dramatics.

Peggy Fleischman, junior, is in her third year of cheerleading and is a member of the Choir and Anthony Wayne Club. Laurel Deal, sophomore, is serving on her first year of Varsity, is in Anthony Wayne Club, Math Club, and a Caldron agent. Sharon Elliott, also a sophomore, besides serving as a cheerleader is in GAA. Also, she is Spotlight agent for her home room.

During the pep session, Friday, the senior cheerleaders: Mary Hemphill, Pat Lee, and Phil Reiterman presented Miss Scheumann with a big beautiful bouquet of flowers. All of the students taking part in the session "chipped" in to help pay for them. Mary, Pat, and Phil planned the pep session and served as Master and Mistresses of Ceremonies.

Mary is the only girl cheerleader to ever serve four years as a varsity cheerleader. Phil is the last boy cheerleader, not only in Central, but in Fort Wayne also.

Miss Scheumann's only statement about her new yell leaders was that she insisted that anyone who wears the blue and white of Central MUST be worthy of it. She stated that she believes that she has the material to make good Central cheerleaders and believes she can make excellent leaders of them.



GIVE A CHEER—Here are the cheerleaders elected to serve next year: (Left to right) Laurel Deal, Lonnie Miesen, Bona Cress, Peggy Fleischman, and Sharon Elliott.—Photo by Jack Ebersole.

Track Fans Ask for Better Publicity, Info

By CARL ROEMBKE

Once again the fans are starting to attend the track meets. But, there doesn't seem to be as many fans as there should be. Why? Don't they find track meets interesting and exciting? What is the reason for this drop in attendance. There are a few reasons, some more valid than others. We decided we would stop a few pupils and find out what their opinions on the subject were. Here are a few:

Steve Poling—I think people don't attend track meets because they don't know too much about it.

Jerry Tudor—I think there are too many things going on at one time. Another might be that they don't know too much about it. I also think they should publicize them a little more.

Donna Ragon—There is very little publicity and little interest shown. Also, many times it isn't told when and where they are held. Many people don't know how good Central is and how we place.

Betty Mason—Maybe they don't go because they don't know what it is all about.

Lee Jantz—I think the attendance is low because most of the pupils don't know enough about track. I know very little about it, and I think

Spring Seen Through Bright, Vivid, New Colors in Fashions

Pink, Black, Blue Still Favorite Colors with Students

Spring is here with a lot of bright colors and new fashions. New skirts, new blouses, and new personalities. As we are now looking in the halls of Central we can see some of the new fashions. We can now see Sharon Beerbower rushing to her locker just before going to lunch, she is wearing a white blouse with a bright green skirt. Here comes Carol Owens wearing a black blouse which is very becoming to her and a black skirt with a green and white design in it.

While we are in the new building let's go upstairs and visit study hall. As we look in we see Charlene Parker wearing a pink blouse and a pink, blue, white and black skirt.

Taking roll is Patia DeCamp wearing a dress with a gray background and red, yellow, and green stripes on it. Patia is now walking past Judy Rinehart; Judy is wearing a white blouse and a white skirt with a gray and black design on it.

FASHIONS IN BOOKKEEPING

We are now looking into Mr. Leland Johnson's 7th period bookkeeping class. We see Brenda Leonard, wearing a white blouse and a white skirt with a gold and red violet design on it. Sitting close to Brenda is Mary Ramos wearing a red and white checked dress.

Sitting in front of Mary is Mary Shoemaker, she is wearing a pink blouse and a white necklace with a blue skirt.

Over on the other side of the room we see Barbara Anderson; she is wearing a light blue blouse and a pink, black and white diamond shapes on her skirt. In the next row to Barbara is Norma Favory wearing a light blue skirt and a blue and white striped blouse.

Sitting in back of Norma we see little Carol Gintber wearing a long-sleeved white blouse and a pink skirt.

Juniors Planning Prom

The Junior class is working very diligently these days in preparation for their prom, "Melodic Mirage," May 7 in the cafeteria.

The various committees are busy on their respective tasks. The chairmen of the various committees are: Janet Sbook and Ernie Romanowski, co-chairmen of decorations; Marilyn Hart, refreshments; Deanna Cook and Jan Stine, co-chairmen, program; Bona Cress, chaperones; Della Reed, publicity; Joyce Striat, pictures; Diane Cook, orchestra; and cleanup, Terry Keener.

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

H'llo!

Well, la-de-dah I guess by now everyone's heard of Herman II's trip to the barber for a pedicure. Saopy sez that since Herman is all trimmed up, maybe he'll be going to the Prom (hint, hint).

Bud Dixon is doing a real jazzy job in the Civic Theater's latest play, "The Time of Your Life."

By Monday will all you gals and guys bring a list of who's going to the prom with whom down to the editor's desk? Thanks

Congrats to band and speech kids. Central comes out on top again

Been interested in reading the Indiana Central College paper. Seems as if they've got a gal named Kathleen McCormick down there. The name of the college co-ed not only coincides with our pert senior's name, but they also both play the violin. My, the earth has certainly been well blessed with "Mickey" McCormicks!

it would help if it were explained more.

BETTER PUBLICITY

Lowell Moenning—I think interest is not shown because half of the time pupils don't know when the meets are scheduled. Also, I think it would help if arrangements could be made to sell refreshments at the meets. Teachers don't attend the track meets as much as they do basketball or football, and I think it would help if they would attend more often.

Guyia Teague—I think that most pupils don't know that they are allowed to attend, because not as much emphasis is put on track as other major sports.

Karen Linton—I think that a lot of the pupils don't attend the track meets because there is not enough said about them to make the pupils interested. Also, the pupils hardly know when and where they are held.

Betty Spillers—if most people are like me they don't know very much about it. Also I think there is not enough interest shown.

So there you are! Looks like we will have to start learning more about track and talk about it a little so we can all get out and cheer our teams on to Victory!

Snip, Snap!

Herman II, mascot for the Central Publications, went to Bob's Barbership last Friday to get (of all things) a pedicure. "Ped" is the Latin equivalent for the word foot. Bob Deck, Herman's escort on this episode, learned many things concerning Herman, as the type of "Boid," age, and diet that is necessary to make a bird perky. Herman is about three years old, is American born, and was a yellow German descent.

The reason for Herm's jaunt to the barbership to get his toes pedicured was because birds can hang themselves if their nails get too long. We "Hoomins" aren't the only ones that get to go to the barber.

Student Agenda Full for Balance Of Spring Term

Picnics, Banquets, Trips to Keep Students Especially Busy

By JANET GIESEKING

The remaining days of the school year are "jammed full" of events, including banquets, picnics, and end of school.

The seniors will be especially busy with: Letter Day and Caldron Distribution, May 27; Recognition Day, June 3; Baccalaureate, June 5; Senior picnic, June 7; Commencement, June 9.

Other events on the calendar are the Band trip, April 22; Art Club trip, April 23; Booster Club picnic, May 22; Choir picnic, May 23; Math Club picnic, May 12; Twirlers picnic, May 17; Concert, May 13.

Some of the important banquets of the year are: Student Council Banquet, May 2; National Honor Society Banquet, May 10; Press Banquet, May 25; Athletic Banquet, May 24; and Press Breakfast, April 29.

Also, many clubs will be meeting such as the Anthony Wayne Club, April 25; Friendship Club and FBIA, April 28; Science, May 3; Biology Club, May 5; Latin Club, May 11; Friendship Club, May 12; Science, May 18; Biology Club and FBIA, May 19; Friendship Club, May 26.

Many students will be looking forward to the one-act play which will be given May 20. Also, the state-wide Math Contest will be April 30.

Last but not least is one of the most exciting and awaited events of the year which is the Junior Prom, May 7.

Understand that Ruthie Kendrick has found a new use for her Spotlight. During a spring drizzle last week Snoopy espied Miss Kendrick with a newspaper rain hat...made with the "best" of course—a Spotlight. Don't let it go to your head Ruthie.

April 29th is a red-eyed day for the publications staff. That is when they arise to partake of their annual May breakfast in the Lewis Room at 6:30 a.m.

Understand that Jack Hamlet is lining his barn with pillows and mattresses. In all the years that Jack has arisen early to do the chores on his farm before attending the May breakfast he has not yet failed to fall out of the haymow.

FLASH:

A special committee has been elected to see that Jack gets to school safely. They contend that it's hard enough to have to eat that early in the morning, but it's harder still when you have to look at Jack after he's fallen out of the haymow.

Jutta Krause, German Student, Lists Subjects

Students Required to Take About 12 Courses, All Subjects Assigned

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles written by 12B, Jutta Krause, here from Germany, relating the differences between American and German schools.)

At the age of six, German children have to start to school. They attend grade school for four years. Then, they decide whether they should leave grade school to start high school.

Those who stay at grade school have to attend five more years. In Germany, grade schools are called "Dolksschule" which means in English the school for the folk. Pupils who are talented attend high school for further study. They have eight more years of schooling. German high school students are required to take about 12 subjects such as German, English, French, or Latin; Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, History, Geography, Gym, Art, and Music. There is no choosing of subjects. All subjects are assigned.

German students don't take all these subjects every day. Subjects such as Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Gym, Art, and Music are only taken two or three times a week. If a German student fails two subjects, he fails the complete grade instead of taking just the subject over again. German high school students learn a little of everything and cannot take subjects of a certain course as American students. This seems to be a very practical way to prepare students for their future occupations. But there are disadvantages. If a student in the German high school happens to meet an American high school student who is enrolled in the business course and asks him something about Chemistry or Physics, the chances are the American student in a business course won't know much about it.

German students do to school every day of the week except Sunday. They attend from 8 o'clock in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There are six periods the day. Each period has 45 minutes.

In Germany students do not pass to classes. The teachers come to the homerooms to teach. The discipline in the rooms is very strict. Talking and chewing gum aren't allowed. Many pupils would like to do it, but it would be lowering their grades. That's the worst thing that can happen to a student.

In Germany there are no extra-curricular activities at school. Activities are mostly outside of school. Most of German students are members of clubs and athletic organizations. The boys prefer football more than any other sport. They are also very good at basketball, volleyball, handball, and tennis. The American game of baseball is rather unknown in Germany.

The students also find great pleasure in dancing. At the school dances they Waltz, Fox-trot, Rhumba, Samba, Polka, and Jitterbug. Most students prefer the Waltz rather than the Jitterbug.

American students have more vacation than German students. In Germany there are two weeks of vacation at Christmas, two weeks vacation at Easter, five weeks vacation in the summer, and two weeks vacation in the fall. Totaling about 12 weeks vacation in the whole year. There probably isn't any American student that would want to be a German student for this reason.

Berlin girls don't wear make-up or lipstick at school. It isn't forbidden but most of them think it isn't necessary.

Most American students carry a pile of schoolbooks by pressing them close to their stomach and holding them with both arms. In Germany, pupils there use bags and portfolios to carry their books in. Don't you think that would be much more comfortable?

There's one thing much better in American schools. It's the relationship between the students and their teachers. Most of them are on friend-

Congrats to Johnny Bowman and staff for a swell Tiger Rag.

More congrats to Bonnie, Hank, and all the NHS'ers.

The honorable editor had a hard weekend. She went bowling on Sunday and claimed that she had to be taken out of bed in sections on Monday. Hardy-har-har!

Mr. Fleck didn't help her much when he told about the man who got on the train and seemed to have trouble getting settled in his seat. He explained to the man riding opposite him, "I'm a little stiff from bowling." The gentleman stuck out his hand and said, "I'm a big shot from New York!" Urk!

Miss Brown: Use a direct object in a sentence.

Tim: "You are beautiful."

Miss Brown: "What is the object?"

Tim: "A passing grade."

Mr. Wampole: "What happens to the person who swallowed a thermometer?"

Mary Jo Crouch Is Cadet Teacher At Washington Junior High School

By ED CHAPMAN

A senior, Mary Jo Crouch, is one of the few cadet teachers in Fort Wayne. Every afternoon at 1:30 she goes out to Washington Junior High School to take over her 2A class until 4:00 p.m.

She first became a cadet teacher when Miss Ingham and Mr. Haley arranged an interview with the principal of Washington Junior High School. She had all the qualifications, she liked small children, had good grades, and the right kind of program, so that it could be arranged and she has been teaching since January of this year. She said she wished more girls could be cadet teachers.

Her duties are to grade papers, teach class and other things that go with teaching. She teaches from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., when the pupils go home. The teachers stay and work until 4:00. She says the job is one of the most important in the country

Home Ec Girls Learn Cooking, Baking, Sewing

Purpose of Home Ec Curriculum Is to Help Girls in Later Years

"There you are, Bill. And I baked with my two little hands."

You are listening in on the conversation between a sophomore girl and her boyfriend as she hands him a batch of chocolate chip cookies that have just been pulled from the oven with the steaming fragrance that would perk up the nose of any of us. The Home Economics course teaches us to cook, but this is not the only thing it does. The purpose of the Home Ec curriculum in Central's program is also to teach the students to be well-groomed and the secrets of grooming; to be a good homemaker for the future even if one does not get married; to be able to select clothing for you within your budget and to keep in mind clothes that would bring out your good points; to be able to budget one's time and money; to prepare for your future marriage and later parentage.

The Home Economics Department at Central offers eight courses in this field in order that one will be able to major in it. The opportunities and advancements in this field are unlimited and people and government officials have many openings for graduating students who are interested in this field.

Wanted! Good Thought

Hava you ever had an original thought? Do you know what an original thought is? If you do know what one is, and think of one, tell Betty Moore, Junior.

Last week when Miss Ruth Brown asked her sixth period English class if they could think of an original thought, Betty spoke up and said she could. As of this writing, Betty hasn't even thought of one, and doesn't quite know what one is. It seems like you just can't hardly get them no more.

ly terms with their teachers. In Germany, it's much different. There is always a certain restrained feeling between pupils and teachers. Many teachers are very strict; sometimes they are too strict. They do not have the right understanding of young people. Many of them regard pupils as naughty creatures who can be treated only by strictness. Before the war and during the war, teachers were even allowed to slap pupils. Now there are many wiser ways to punish a child.

Both school systems, the American as well as the German, have good advantages and disadvantages. It would be ideal to have a combination of the desirable of both.

meter?

Bill: He died by degrees.

As you probably know, the grade period ends today. Oh, well, we all have to go sometime.

FLASH—

Mr. Fleck is losing his marbles. He's even givin' 'em away to the salt miners. Guess he thinks they need 'em. We do!

Mr. Dornte: The test today will be in the book.

Walt Schroeder: You mean an open book test?

Mr. Dornte: Yes, open your books in 242.

Congratulations to Peggy, Lonnie, Laurel, Bona, and Sharon on winning the job of being next year's cheerleaders.

We still need those contributions kids. PLEASE send them.

Don't forget those Prom dates. Sooo long for now.

as it will benefit the pupils by giving them an education and her because it helps in college work and helps prepare her for future work as a teacher.

"The work is easy and is lots of fun. The smaller children are more eager to learn," said Mary. "Sometimes they are very amusing. One boy named Mike, when asked a question shot his hand into the air so hard that his desk tumbled over. I thought he was going to cry, but he got up and said,

"Do you ever listen to the Lone Ranger?"

Mary is also interested in speech. Often when she finishes her work early she goes over into the Junior High part of the building to help the speech teacher there.

Her future plans are to finish out this semester of cadet teaching, enroll and study at Indiana University this fall and finish her college education at Ball State University.

Says the Editor . . .

Why isn't track as important to the student body as basketball or football? This question is a hard one to answer.

First, track isn't publicized like basketball or football. When there is a track meet it is announced over the P.A. and then forgotten about. Why? Track is a very old sport. Back in ancient Greece, when the first Olympic Games were held, track was the star attraction. But now track is losing popularity, and even though in the last few years more and more people are attending the track meets, track doesn't begin to compare with basketball or football.

Track is just as exciting in its own way. True, there isn't the excitement one feels in the last seconds of a close basketball game, but it could be just as exciting if one would only learn a little more about the rules and ways of scoring. Remember, you knew nothing about basketball or football until you were told the rules and regulations.

One thinks football is a rough sport, but track is, in its own way, rough also. After a mile run, the competitors have been known to fall unconscious on the ground. Yet they will get back up and will be ready for the next event. Some people think track is a game for sissys—they don't know how wrong they are!

TRACK CHEERS

The cheerleaders should be at track meets with special track cheers to show the boys that their school is behind them. There should be pep sessions in the gym in which track boys could demonstrate the different runs and tell a little about their different categories. The Spotlight always runs a track column trying to tell students about track. Why not start reading it, then go to the track meets and show the boys that we are behind them in all sports—not only basketball and football. The first few times at a track meet might not be interesting, but the more you learn about track, the more interested you will be in it. You will find that there are many boys in track who are also on the basketball or football team. So, it seems understandable that track is a well-liked sport among those who know the facts about it.

Remember at the next track meet Central is going to be well represented. It seems that North Side is ALWAYS well represented at their meets, and if North Side can do it SO CAN WE!

By Bengie . . .

Lately I have been hearing rumors that track is a dying sport here at Central. Like all rumors, these are only partly true; track is not a dying sport in the sense that boys are not active in it, or 111 boys would not have tried out for the sport. But, track is slipping from the view or support of the student body.

Many students do not like track because they say it is not as exciting as basketball or football. But to me, it is just as big a thrill to see one of our tracksters beat the others from another school and break the record as a basketball player makes a sensational lay-up or a football boy to run a touchdown. At the next track meet go out to see it, you will enjoy it. See you there.

Also a word about an old problem: walking on the grass. Field events can be held on the grass, but this does not make it permissible for others to walk on the school lawn.

Bengie

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Boseker Wins Set In CHS-SS Tilt

The tennis team had their first meet last week, playing South Side's reserves.

In the singles, we sent four boys. Jerry Tudor lost 7-5 and 6-1 in the best two out of three. Don Petersen also lost 6-0, 6-0; Westley Lamboley lost 6-2, 6-4, 6-8; Bill Boseker, a sophomore, was the only one from Central who won his set. His scores were 6-2, 6-3. Boseker shows good form and is expected to improve a great deal before the end of the season. In the doubles Boseker and Petersen lost 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The scoring goes 15-30 and 45 or game, which gives the winner a point. To win you have to have the best 2 out of 3 in each set. In his tying the scores, we put the winner's score first then the losers. If they play three games, the one game the loser won would be listed the same way, for example, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. The 5-7 is the game that was won by the losers.

The team members practice every night after school and meet with Mr. Dellinger every Wednesday night. Dick Mahlan and Don Zurbuch are prospective members. The season runs about 8 weeks, usually from the first of April to the first of June. We play South Side April 25, North Side on May 5, South Side again on May 12, and North again on May 17.

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By DAVE FOX

Hurdling is one of the most interesting and spectacular contests of track running events. Most successful hurdlers have long legs, but many may not be tall. Speaking in general, the tall boy has the advantage in the low hurdles as well as the high hurdles. To be a top-notch hurdler a boy must develop a courageous and fearless attitude toward the hurdle and have the speed of a sprinter, the spring of a high jumper, and the endurance of a quarter miler.

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The approach to the low hurdle is faster than that to the high hurdle for two reasons. First, the distance of 18 yards permits sufficient distance for a boy to gain speed and second the low hurdles does not require so much time in preparation for the clearance.

Golf Season Opens With Cadet Game

Jenkins, Poor, Lamboley, Either Whitton or Weisback to Make Up Team

The golf season opened yesterday with Concordia. There are seven boys out for the team. Returning this year from our first team will be Dave Scheerer and Dan Poor. Last year Dave shot around 40 all season, while Dan hit between 38 and 42. So far this year, Dan has turned in a 45 for a pre-season score, while Dave hasn't turned in any as yet. He is, however, expected to do so soon.

This year there are some pretty good prospects, two of them turned in 45's and two 48's. Westley Lamboley and Dan Jenkins had the 45's while Rudy Weisback and Gerald Whitton had 48 each. Dick Norris, another newcomer, had a 50 for the 9. The second meet will be on April 29 against Elmhurst. These first two meets will make up the team. The boys who will play first are: Jenkins, Poor, Lamboley, and either Whitton or Weisback. Following that there will be some seven or eight meets before the all-important sectionals.

On May 5 there will be an open golf tournament. Decatur will come here May 10. The twelfth and seventeenth are open dates. We play Concordia for the last game of the season May 19, before going into the sectionals May 21.

There's still a chance to get on the team, so if you're an interested golfer, and your score is around 45 or so and you like to play golf, sign your name with Mr. William McNeely.

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Tiger Tracksters Beat Huntington, Lose To North Sider's Thinlies

The Tiger tracksters split two meets last week. Losing to North Side Tuesday night and winning from Huntington Friday night at Huntington.

As far as the North Side, South Side meet, held at Northrop Field, the Tiger tracksters held their own against North Side up until the relays. North took two firsts in the relays and Central took two thirds. This gave North Side twenty big points to rest easy on. The meet was very exciting in many respects, as several of the events were very close.

State outdoor best performances in three events were placed on the records as the thinlies showed some very remarkable times for this early in the season.

REMARKABLE TIME BY KELSO
Probably the most remarkable time of the day was John Kelso's sizzling 51.4 seconds in the quarter mile. Kelso also won the 100-yard dash in 10.4 sec.

Centralaced the Huntington meet as the Tiger tracksters took six of the events. John Kelso, freshman, took three events, the 100 yard dash, 220, and 440. The times for these events were: 100 yard dash, 10.8 seconds, 220 in 24 seconds and the 440 in 5.3 seconds.

Wims won the half mile in 2:07.9. Frederick won the mile from Curtis for Huntington in 4:44.5. The high hurdles went to Paulen of Huntington in 16.05 seconds. He also won the low hurdles in 21.4 seconds. Flowers cooled the high jump for Central at 5 feet 6 inches. Jones from Central took the broad jump at 20 feet 6 1/2 inches. Hummer from Huntington took the pole vault at 10 feet 3 inches. Davis at 48 feet 5 1/2 inches. Huntington took both the mile medley relay. Central took the half mile relay in 1:39.8. The half mile relay team consists of Hill, Wims, Smith, and Jones.

TRACK TALK

By JOHN BOWMAN

Amazing John Kelso, sensational "rookie" in the sport of track, embarrassed the cinder prognosticators last week by leading the field in the 440-yard race with a sizzling 51.4 second run. Kelso, whom the predictors expected to be a "chaser" in the race, ended up being a winner. His 51.4 second run is the best in state thus far this year.

Speaking of records, here are Central's all-time track records:

In the 100-yard dash, Paul Bienz and Jim Ford both ran it in 9.9 seconds. Bienz setting the record in 1944, and Ford tying it in 1949.

Bienz also holds the 220-yard dash record with a sizzling 21.6 seconds run.

In the 440, Bob Ramsey holds the record with a 49.9 seconds run.

Bill Menze is the best all-time run in the 880 in 2:00.

Last week Carl Weigman listed our aces in his column. John Kelso was mentioned three times as holding records in the 100, 220, and 440; Bob Curtis for the mile.

In the mile, Bobby Curtis set the record in his freshman year with a 4:38.5.

In the high jump, Schroff jumped a 6 foot 2 inch jump in 1936—and that record has stood ever since.

More records next week, first, let's look over the track squad and see some of the up-and-coming thinlies.

We hear that there's been a grudge duel between Perry Shaw and Phil Hogan in the shot put. (The two are trying to see who can come closets to Wil Davis.)

Son: "A fellow told me today that I looked like you."

Father: "Isn't that nice, and what did you say?"

Son: "Nothing. He was bigger than me."

Our Track Team Needs Support Of Pupils, Teachers, Cheerleaders

Lack of Knowledge About Track Brings Out Small Crowds

By NORM BEER

What makes students "shun" the sport of track? What has made it become so unpopular with the students in high school?

In past seasons, the attendance of this sport has become so small, that it doesn't even rate with basketball or football. A track enthusiast would have no problem in purchasing a ticket for there are many left over. Really, the only track meets that are advertised quite freely are the national and international meets.

Even in our school this event is hardly mentioned over the Public Address system. This is not because track is a new sport, for it goes back to ancient Rome. The Romans regarded track then, like we regard basketball at the present time. In order for anything to be known to the public, it must be advertised. Announcements of coming track meets would arouse the fans interest and therefore help to build the attendance. Track, like most anything, needs loyal supporters.

Track is one of the most colorful of all athletic contests. Its variety of events can keep a spectator's eyes glued to the field. If one would only realize the practice a track participant puts in before a meet, any student would thrill to see how close our Central tracksters come to high school records and would marvel at their abilities.

Cheerleaders could add much enthusiasm and pep to the fans and the team. The track boys are in agreement that fellow students in the stands would add much to their morale.

Some students say they do not understand some events of track. Confusion in this way holds the person from attending. This is where publicity and announcements could come forth with the facts of this activity and bring it into the student's realm of interest, to the extent that he, only wit hovers, would come to boost and support this sport and HIS OWN TEAM!

The sweet high school girl graduate was trying to figure out her college schedule, as her boy friend strolled up to sit beside her on the swing.

"Oh, dear," she complained, "I just can't adjust my curriculum."

"Don't mind, honey; it doesn't show any."

Gym Classes Prevented Opportunity of Outdoors

Old man weather seems to be the deciding factor in what the boys' gym classes are doing. When the weather is fit, the classes will be taken outdoors to the Coke field for running and other events. Meanwhile the indoor activities have consisted of the usual basketball with volleyball, calisthenics and track to give variety to the program. The indoor track program has been completed. In this program the boys worked out with the hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put. This not only gave the boys an opportunity to try some of the events that the tracksters must do, but also to give a chance for the coaches to look over the boys for some favorable prospects.

When the weather permits, the basic events in the gym schedule will be turned to running.

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Central Concert Band 'Walks Away' With High Honors at State Contest

Central Considered One of
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The Central High School Band and director, Elbert Stodden, showed their musicianship by taking first place in their division at the State Band and Orchestra Contest held here at Central last Saturday, April 16.

One judge commented that the CHS Band was one of the top three competing bands in the contest.

Some bands participating were those from Portland, five bands from South Bend, Elkhart, Huntington, Hobart, and Elmhurst. Fort Wayne had three high schools and some grade school bands. Many schools brought orchestras to compete. The festivities proved a big undertaking for the music department. Without the cooperation of Mr. Stodden, the janitors, and the many helpful students of the department, the contest couldn't have been a success. Many had to be at school at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to prepare for the festival.

Each band went through a set pattern. The bands played a series of three pieces and then after playing for three judges from this area, they were given a folder containing music of which they hadn't seen before.

The conductor had two minutes to study the music and then the band was allowed to open their folders. The conductor and band would discuss the

two pieces of music together, and then played the sight-reading numbers to two more judges.

Mr. Stodden called special sessions of practice in the mornings at 7:30. Besides practicing regular band periods, the band met after supper at 7 p.m. for several nights. Although the students' time was often occupied, the band members and Mr. Stodden agreed, it was well worth it!

Students Visit Indiana University

Seniors Interview Committees,
Talk to Teachers

Hank Price, John Bowman, and Bud Deihl went to Indiana University on Friday, April 15.

The purpose of this visit was to interview the scholarship committee and to visit the teachers in the departments in which they were particularly interested.

The boys went by car and arrived in Bloomington at 1 o'clock. When they arrived, they went to Union Hall at I.U. and then they toured the campus. Each of the boys then had a private interview with the Scholarship Committee.

They, and about 70 others who were there for interviews, had a special luncheon.

They did not stay over for the special high school day as most of the others present did.

Another such trip may be possible at a later date to Earlham College. Those who are interested in such a trip are Wally Bonham, John Bowman, Dave Shearer, and Ed Kammerer.

CLUB.. Chatter

By S. LEE JANTZ
Members of the Biology Club went on a field trip recently.

For future events, the members of the club are making plans to have square dancing every Thursday night after school. Plans are also being made for their trips out to the Acres. Last year, out at the Acres, they planted trees and built different kinds of bird houses. They also planted flowers of different kinds. Miss Iva Spangler is the Biology Club advisor. Press Club, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Dellinger, elected new officers at their last meeting. The newly-elected officers are Clarence Gatchell, president; Richard Stearns, vice-president; and Rita Young, secretary-treasurer. Also, recently, the editorial staff of the Spotlight changed staff positions. Judy Reese is the only new member on the staff, holding the position of news editor.

Student Council members are still discussing plans for a student court. Plans are also being made for the spring banquet. Members of the Council would like to have an out-of-town speaker for the event.

Plans are also being made about the suggestion box and whether or not students should sign their names to the suggestions that go into the box.

Booster members have been selling pencils, pens, and stationery in the halls before and after school.

FBLA representatives Vivian Salmon, Gloria Smith, Shirley Shaw, Carol Nuckols, and Rosalyn Hildenbrand have returned from their trip to the Convention last April 1.

GAA has been making plans for the annual spring banquet to be held May 18, but Latin Club has already had their picnic for the year. It was held on April 13.

The new Varsity cheerleaders were announced at a meeting with Miss Scheumann last Friday. Leading the blue and white will be Peggy Fleischman, Bona Cress, Laurel Deal, Sharon Elliott, and Lonnie Miesen.

Team Scores 58.4 a Game in Recent Season

Mighty Bengals Drop Only Two
Games During Hoop
Season

Although Central is in the midst of the cinder season, let's look back and see how the basketball players came out.

During the '54-'55 season the team scored a total of 1285 points for an average of 58.4. The team also held their opponents to a total of 1115 points for an average of 50.7, this is a difference of 7.7 points. An interesting note on the smallest losing margin for the season is that we lost two games by the same margin of two points, the scores were the same also, 58-56, one to North Side, the other to Canton, Ohio, McKinley.

The players who were chosen to the all-city team and all-city honorable mention are: all-city, Charles Bates, Wilbur Davis, John Flowers; honorable mention, Walt Bonham and Dave Shearer.

Bates played in all twenty-two games of the season. He attempted 321 shots at the basket and made 115, for a percentage of .34. At the free-throw line he attempted 74 and scored 51, for a percentage of .69.

Davis also played in all the games, and made 87 field goals out of 252, for a percentage of .31. Wilbur attempted 147 free throws and 83 for a percentage of .56.

CITY RECORD BROKEN
John Flowers, who also made the All-American second team, broke the city scoring record, with 435 points in 20 games. Flowers attempted 407 shots and made 173 for a percentage of .39. John made 116 free throws out of 211 for a percentage of .55.

Walt Bonham played in only ten games of the season, but did well in all. He attempted five field goals and made one for a percentage of .20. Bonham had the largest free-throw percentage with .78. He attempted nine and made seven.

Dave Shearer played in all 22 games, he attempted 205 baskets and 39 for a percentage of .36. He made 32 free throws out of 56 for a .57 percentage. Dave is also credited for making 109 assists, the largest.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working for you the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop working until you are called on in class.

Bulletin!

Mr. Edward H. Dolsen, Sales Engineer of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company, has announced that all boys who have had any experience as a caddy at the Fort Wayne Country Club are eligible to register at the Country Club caddy at the golf tournament beginning Friday, May 20. The tournament is to be the Junior Golf tournament.

All boys who meet these qualifications and are interested in caddying at the tournament should the meeting which will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club golf course.

New Writers of Sports

The Spotlight sports staff has been increased by two new writers. They are Norman Beer and Mike Altekuse, both sophomores. The boys are now taking a course in journalism to help them in their writing. Also Janet Gieseking has joined the staff.

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Style Show

(Continued from Page 1)

she wore a white sleeveless blouse with a red poppy, carried over from the skirt's motif, applied on it.

Barbara Payton modeled a four-gored suspender skirt that featured a matching jacket.

Nina Bendorf modeled an aqua cotton faille featuring the new long torso.

A red acetate taffeta with white grosgrain trim was modeled by Beverly Tabor.

Julie Milledge modeled a sweet baby doll dress of sheer yellow cotton. This dress featured a little scoop neck and puffed baby doll sleeves.

Following the fashion scrabble theme, Dorothy Williams modeled a white felt scrabble skirt featuring paint-it-yourself buttons which spelled S-E-W in different directions. This was worn with a black jersey blouse with shocking pink ribbons lacing the back and a shocking pink cummerbund.

FORMAL HIGHLIGHTS
Pink crystal was the luscious material used to make the ballerina length party dress worn by Barbara Brown.

Marilyn Fisher appeared in a full length powder blue nylon net formal. Nylon taffeta was used under the two layers of ruffled net.

Luenett Wims modeled a ballerina length separate featuring an interfacing skirt of blue polka dots. This was topped by a white nylon net skirt sprinkled with rhinestones.

Boys appearing in the show were Tom Richards, Ed Peterson, and Phil Rieterman. The boys modeled clothes from Patterson-Fletcher company.

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'Argyle Antics' Theme Of Sock Hop Tonight

Seniors Sponsor Dance in Cafe, 8:30-11:30; Admission 25c

Tonight will be the night the seniors will sponsor "Argyle Antics," an informal dance.

This dance will be a "sock hop." All pupils will check their shoes as well as coats at the dance. The dance will be presented in the Central cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The cost will be 25c.

Instead of having a band play at the dance the seniors will have records. There are also tentative plans to have a television set in one corner of the cafeteria for those who may wish to watch television.

The committees for the dance are as follows: Publicity, Phil Reiterman and Dave Beer; program, John Bowman; Cokes, John Weston; shoes, Jean Culimore; cloak, Kathy Elop; and records, Kathleen McCormick.

The purpose of the dance is to have fun rather than make a profit. "Everyone who comes to the 'Argyle Antics' is sure to have a wonderful time," said Tom Richards, class president.

The Senior Congress decided to have the dance when the play was canceled.

The senior class officers are Tom Richards, president; Roy Brown, vice-president; and Mary Hemphill, secretary-treasurer. The class advisors are Miss Blanche Nielsen and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick.

The senior class will have one last class get-together. It will be their picnic which will be Tuesday, June 7. The site of the picnic and the various committees will be decided at a later date.

The Baccalaureate services will be June 5 and Commencement will be June 9 at North Side in the afternoon.



Here's a list of the events coming up for the week of April 29 through May 7. The most important event of the week is the Junior Prom, "Melodic Mirage."

April 29—Today at 6:30 a.m. is the annual Press May Breakfast.

April 30—The State Math Meet carries over into today.

May 2—The Modern Music Masters meet tonight at 7:30. The Student Council Dinner is tonight.

May 3—A Faculty Tea is being held today. Science Club meets at 7:30 tonight.

May 4—The Fisher Body program will be held at 8:05 a.m. today for boys interested.

May 5—Nature Club meeting after school.

May 7—The Junior Prom is being held in the cafe tonight beginning at 9:00 and lasting until midnight.

Big Banquet Planned for NHS Group

Annual Feast Set For May 10 at YWCA; Formal Attire Required

The National Honor Society Banquet for the seniors who were chosen as outstanding in their class will be May 10 at 6:30 at the YWCA.

The co-chairmen for the event are Miss Vera Pence and Miss Meribah Ingham. Working with them are Miss Loretta Ackor and Miss Blanche Hutto for the decorations, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler and Mr. Elbert Stodden are in charge of the music, Miss Helen Keegan is in charge of the dinner, and Mr. James McFadden will act as toastmaster for the group.

The program will include the Reverend Ervin E. Petznik of the first Evangelical United Brethren Church as the speaker for the evening. Also in the program will be singing by some of the members of the elected National Society group. One of the highlights of the evening will be the recitation of quotations pertaining to one of the factors that make up the qualifications for a membership in the National Honor Society. Each student that is a member has to find a quotation on character, leadership, scholarship, and service. These quotations will be recited in groups by the students. Miss LaDonna Brockmeyer is in charge of the finding of quotations and will help the students in the proper selection.

At a meeting of the members, it was decided that the girls should wear formal dress and the boys will be in suits with ties.

The banquet has a great deal of tradition and ceremony and will evidently be an experience long remembered by the members.

Any News Today?

The Spotlight staff would like to have all teachers and club advisors who have any news that they wish to be in the Spotlight to send it down to the offices.

The information should be in two weeks before the publication date if possible. For instance, anything that should have been in today's paper should have been at the Spotlight office sometime about April 14. Plans are made two weeks ahead of the publication date of the paper.

Covers Being Stamped

The cover names for the new 1955 Caldrons are being stamped this week at the William Deuss Co. in Chicago.

'Melodic Mirage' Plans Nearly Completed

Big Night Draws Near; Preparations in Final Stage

By CARL ROEMBKE

The program for the annual Junior Prom has reached its final phase and most committees have been hard at work for some time, according to recent statements released by Miss Ruth Brown and Mr. Robert Dornite, Junior Class advisors, and Don Biddle, class president.

The committees have labored long hours to finish their work. Many of the juniors have pitched in to help out the committees.

In the decorations, flame-proof material will be used. Pieces of cardboard have been coated with flame-proof solution. The decorations have been cut out and pasted on the cardboard. The materials are tinfoil, crepe paper, and cardboard. Hammering and nailing the decorations to the cafeteria walls will come next Friday and early Saturday. The decorations will make an appropriate setting for the lovely prom queen, Deanna Cook.

The band room will be transposed into a lovely terrace where eats and drinks will be served. The eats and drinks have already been planned by the committee in charge. The band room will coincide with the decorations of the cafeteria. Invitations to the chaperones are in the progress of being mailed to the recipients.

Again this year, as in past, pictures of couples will be taken in Room 172 by Watters Studios. Publicity pictures and signs are being made and some are already hanging in the halls and the overpass.

Tickets for the prom have been on sale and will continue to be sold the remainder of this week. The cost is \$1.80 a couple, and \$1.00 for singles. The programs are being printed. They will be in a lovely shade of pastel pink.

Here are a list of the committees: Decorations, Ernie Romanowski, co-chairman, Pat Jobs, Alex Alexandrow, George Rey, and Rita Young. Pictures, Joyce Striat, chairman, Virginia Graft, and Bill Foreman. Refreshments, Marilyn Hart, chairman, Sandra Danner, Sandra John, Bill Perse, Barry Hinkle, Terry Morroff, Anna Pratt, Carol Bradfield. Publicity, Della Reed, chairman, Peggy Fleischman, Henry Goodson, Paul Hartman, Lonnie Miesen. Technical, Herb Matthias, chairman, Paul Birkle, Richard Peterson. Program, Jan Stine, co-chairman, Deanna Cook, co-chairman, Donna McGregor, Beverly Clark. Clean-up, Jerry Keener, chairman, Duane Sutton, Bob Fancher, and Bryon Cansan.

Chaperones, Bona Cress, chairman, Shirley Shroyer, Elouise Cahill, and Betty Moore. Business, Dick Norris, chairman, Bill Lindley, Gloria Burkett, and Janet Moore.

American Legion Sponsors Boys' State, Girls' State

Students to Have Experience in Running a Mock Government

This year several Central pupils will participate in the annual Boys' State and the annual Girls' State.

Boys' State and Girls' State are one week camps organized by the American Legion for the purpose of acquainting the pupils with government and politics.

While at these camps the boys and girls will have actual experience in running a mock government. To be eligible for either state the pupil must be a leader, he must be able to get along with others, he must be mentally alert and physically clean, he must be honest, he must have good personality, he must be vigorous and enthusiastic, and he must be a good sport.

The selection of the pupils is left to the sponsoring organization. Each sponsor will pay the necessary fees of the pupils.

The location of the Girls' State is as of yet not known. Boys' State will be at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., for the first time. It will be from June 11 to June 18.

Certificates will be awarded to each pupil who satisfactorily finishes the program. For the Boys' State the awards will be a diploma and a lapel button.

One of the most prized presentations of Boys' State is the Carl Graham award to the sponsor of the boys who receives the outstanding citizenship citation.

Two boys of the Hoosier Boys' State will be awarded a trip to the National Forum of Boys' State in Washington, D.C.

The staff of Boys' State consists of one director, one dean of counselors, one dean of boys, and several assistant deans and counselors.



DON BIDDLE



MR. ROBERT DORNITE



MISS RUTH BROWN

Ten Students Go to State Final Exams

Indiana University Scene of Math, English Contests

The men's gymnasium at Indiana University will be the scene of the English and Mathematics examinations tomorrow. Ten of Central's students will be participating in these tests.

Bonnie Fusselman, senior, Kathleen McCormick, senior, and Dorothy Mertz, junior, will be representing Central in the English finals.

Esther Rowe, senior, Bill Lindley, junior, and Kenneth Brown, junior, will take examinations in comprehensive mathematics. In geometry Phyllis Kerr, sophomore, Raymond Kern, sophomore, William Keim, sophomore, and Roslyn Rice, sophomore, will try to bring honors to Central.

Those people participating in the contests have been practicing an hour after school every night to iron out any difficulties they may have. Miss Dorothy Ridgway is assisting the math entries while Miss Rosza Tonkel is working with the English entries. Both teachers will accompany the students to Bloomington.

Girls Receive New Pins

Gold pins will be the awards of the pupils of Miss Georgia Heil's shorthand 4 class who successfully transcribed at 100 words a minute.

The eight girls who will receive the pins are: Bonnie Danner, Carol Miller, Mary Brown, Donna Berchering, Ruth Hawk, Ruth Kendrick, Marilyn Jackel, and Veronica Dixie.

To receive the pins the girls must make less than ten errors on their transcription.

Central's Band Takes Trip To Play for Other Schools

71 Band Members, 8 Twirlers Have "Real Gone" Time

By RAYOLA CROUCH

"Ho-hum. Does anyone have some extra toothpicks? Hey, Bentz, open up your eyes!"

This is what was heard last Friday, when approximately 71 band members, including eight twirlers, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mrs. Glen Bentz, and of course, Mr. Elbert Stodden, went on the band trip.

After loading all instruments and equipment, the group boarded two Trailway buses at 6:30 a.m., bound for Hartford City. After arriving they set up in the gymnasium for an hour concert for the student body there at 9:45 a.m.

The band's first number was "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise." Next was "The First Movement of the Second Symphony," "The Southern Four, and "Little Bop Riding Hood." The CHS dance band played "Bell Bottom Blues," featuring all eight twirlers. Next was "Badinage for Brasses," "The Ball of Davy Crockett" followed by "Brass Band Blues." The four marching twirlers twirled to the "Nutmeggers March." The closing number was a new song the band has called "Mamboanga." This is a keen number in which part of the band sings while the other half plays.

The band was on its way, after re-loading, to Noblesville. Finding that they had three hours until concert time, the small city of Noblesville was invaded by the CHS students.

The program was varied accordingly to that of the first concert.

The band members of the Noblesville High School gave a party consisting of Cokes and potato chips for our band members, in their recreation room. This room is also used for their

cafeteria. They have a Coke machine, a juke box, with floor space to dance, and a canteen. Also they had two ping pong tables, and four pool tables.

Around 5 p.m., one bus was bound for home and the other bus left for Indianapolis.

The group that came back arrived in Fort Wayne around 8 p.m.

The group that stayed, invaded Indianapolis. They had about four hours to themselves and then they left to go to the beautiful Shamrock Motel, outside of Indianapolis. Every room had a television set installed. The next morning, Saturday, the group went back to Indianapolis. They visited the Soldiers Monument, the State House, and Butler University's campus. Then homeward bound they were. They arrived in Fort Wayne around 4 p.m.

The Band has already received invitations to play at some different high schools in northern Indiana next year.

Music Festival To Be Given At North Side

Bands Will Participate, and Combined Choirs from All Schools Will Sing

The Fort Wayne Musical Festival will again be held this year at the North Side High School auditorium. The festival will be held on Wednesday, May 3. Bands from all three high schools will participate in the festival, South Side, North Side, and Central.

Also participating in the festival will be the combined choirs of the city high schools. The choirs and bands will be jointly conducted by the music instructors of the various high schools. The program will begin at approximately 8 o'clock and last until around noon. Rehearsals for the festival will get underway starting Tuesday, April 12. The festival will also feature the combined choirs and bands of the Fort Wayne Junior High Schools.

CHOIRS TO COMBINE

The choirs will combine to present a program of seven numbers. "Dawn of Destiny," "Star Spangled Banner," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the combined high school and junior high school choirs; "Around the Corner," and "Roll, Charoit, Roll" will be sung by the high school choirs. The preceding numbers will be directed by Mr. Lester Hlostetter. Miss Verda Mae Zeigler will direct Vincent Youmans' "Great Day" and Mr. Raymond Beights will direct "Salutations to Dawn."

COMBINED ORCHESTRAS

The orchestras program will consist of "January, February, March," directed by Mr. C. William Hatt of North Side; "Great Gate of Kiev," directed by Mr. Robert T. Drummond of South Side, and "Night and Day," directed by Mr. Albert Stodden of Central. These numbers will be presented by the combined orchestras of the three public high schools.

The bands' program will contain such music as: "Nutmeggers" directed by Mr. Stodden; "Student Prince" directed by Mr. Hatt; and "Nimrod," directed by Mr. Drummond.

CHOIRS, BANDS, ORCHESTRAS The combined choirs, bands, and orchestras of the high schools will present two selections. They are: "Dawn of Destiny," and "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Stodden will direct the orchestra, Mr. Hatt the band, and Mr. Robert Shambaugh the choir.

The festival is being directed and produced by Mr. Shambaugh, musical superintendent of the public schools.

Best Citizens Honored, Happy

Mary Hemphill, Dave Beer Believe in Numerous Traits

By CARL ROEMBKE

"A goal to work for is, I believe, one of the most important attributes of a 'best citizen,'" this is the genuine feeling of Central's best girl citizen, Mary Hemphill.

"I didn't expect this great honor," said Mary after hearing her name announced as the best girl citizen. Mary feels that it was a great enough honor being named among the first five, from which one would be chosen. "My only hope is that I will be able to live up to the honor bestowed on me," said Mary. She has been aiming for this privilege ever since her days in the eighth grade. "I heard some kids talking about it, and I decided that it would be nice to have this honor."

"Even though I never thought I would have the privilege, I have always tried to live up to the ideals of a good citizen." What are the good ideals of a citizen? Mary believes that there are six good ideals to live up to. First, have a good personality; a willingness to work and don't get discouraged; being able to get along with others; willingness to do your school work to the best of your ability; have an initiative; be yourself and never try to be others. "Of course," admits Mary, "there were times I didn't exactly live up to all these facts some of the time."

When it comes to meeting people Mary feels that "Meeting people is really most important. When you run up against a problem it is always nice to have friends to go to," believes Mary. "I think you can really learn more from people than from books. That is why I have always had such



DAVE BEER



MARY HEMPHILL

a keen interest in cheerleading," said Mary. "I also think," said Mary, "that all the teachers are very wonderful. I have yet to find one who hasn't been willing to help me. I've sometimes said I didn't like school, but I'll really hate to leave," admitted Mary.

Dave Beer, Central's best boy citizen, was also chosen the outstanding citizen from five boys who received the nominations. "I feel it is a great honor and I'm very happy the pupils have chosen me their idea of a good citizen," said Dave. "I've always thought it would be a great honor to have this privilege," continued Dave. "I've always felt that friendliness would always be at the top of my list, then would come personality, getting along with other people, and a willingness to do things. I try to be always constantly aware that citizen-

ship, attitude, and character traits are constantly being watched by others, said Dave.

He feels that a good citizen is one who can get along with others, one who has initiative, a sense of responsibility, and a constant desire to make good. "I have overcome most of my high school problems by having conferences with my teachers, principal, parents, and my friends. Their advice has better equipped me when similar problems arise later on," completed Dave.

Mary and Dave have both been very active in extracurricular activities during their four years at Central. They received their cup at a recent assembly in the gym.

Can you meet these high standards that Dave and Mary have set down? If you can you may one day be Central's best boy or girl citizen.

Yearbook Copy At Typesetters

'55 Caldron Promises to Be Biggest, Best Ever

"The Caldron is coming along fine, it will be one of the best Caldrons yet," stated Gloria Smith, editor, recently.

All layouts and copy have gone to the typesetter. Proof is now being corrected and returned. This year the pictures are going to be bigger and better than last year, thanks to the photography staff, she explained.

Records on the Caldron staff have been working along fine under Karen Linton. They are now under a five-way check which will clear up all flaws and errors in the business records.

"The Poor Man's Prom" was a big success and I want to thank everyone that has helped to promote it," said Janet Shook, manager. "Later in the semester there may be a distribution dance with special attractions which everyone will be looking forward to."

The art staff has done an exceptionally good job under Tom Karapontas. The copy work also has been done very well by Paul Hedges and Rex DeVoe.

The picture editing has been more careful than ever. You will like this Caldron," said Mr. Cleon Fleck, advisor.

The Caldron staff has been real 'hep' this year and I appreciate all their cooperation and I am sure that if you're a true Centralite you'll love our Caldron this year and will acknowledge all the hard work put on it," stated Janet.

"Every staff member has worked exceptionally hard to get the Caldron ready for D-Day," recently stated Gloria Smith, editor.

Jutta Krause Compares German Romancing, Dating, Flirting To Ours

Editor's note: This is another article written by Jutta Krause, here from Germany. This is about the social customs observed in Germany.)

In Germany, as well as in America, boys and girls are educated together at the same school. Before the war and during the war, you could hardly find a school in Germany educating boys and girls together. It was after the war when coeducation was established in Germany by its government. There are a lot of people who say that coeducation has more disadvantages but I can't prove that. But I may say that it has no advantageous effects in higher grades because boys and girls are mostly occupied with flirting. This entertaining occupation doesn't give them too much time to listen to the teacher's talking. In Germany students can't flirt too much at school. They have to study hard, for only the best ones get a good job and can make a good living.

I noticed that some of the American boys seem to have three or more girl friends at one time. Some of the girls also have more than one boy friend at a time. German high school students only have one girl friend or boy friend at one time. Maybe they sometimes have her or him for only three days. But it's important that they only have ONE at ONE time. Most German high school students think it's unfair to tell three girls at the same time that she is the prettiest girl, that he can't live without her, etc. I needn't tell you about it, you know it!

If a German high school student finds another girl which he likes better than his present girl friend, he'll tell her about it, but won't leave her without informing her about his change of mind. I'm sure there are some who wouldn't act like this. Let me tell you an amusing example to prove it.

In my Berlin class there was a boy who was a big flirt, but he didn't want the girls to know about it. In one period, he wrote a love letter to one of his "girl friends." The teacher noticed it, took the letter, and had great fun in reading it to the class, which, of course, had great fun in listening. Suddenly there was a slap heard. Another girl had slapped the poor guy's face and told him, "You scoundrel! You wrote the same letter to me last period." This is the sad story of somebody who loved more than one girl.

"Necking" isn't allowed at a German high school. I know that there was a boy in my Berlin school who dared to kiss a girl sitting in front of him during a period. He had to leave school. That was a little bit too harsh. The boy's sympathy for school certainly didn't grow after that. If a German high school student likes a girl, he has a date with her. Most German high school students don't have a car to take their girls out in. But a walk sometimes is more entertaining than a car drive, because the boy can show the girl beside him all his attention. Maybe American boys even do it while driving a car. That is why such a lot of accidents happen. A human being can't do too important things at the same time.

Speechsters Cop Second Place in the State Finals

Price, Cook, Bushaw, Bowman Each Capture Award at South Bend

Central took second place in the Indiana State Speech Contest Finals, which was held last Friday and Saturday in South Bend Central High School.

There were 450 entrants representing 53 schools throughout the state. Recently the district contest was held. The first four places were entitled to go to the state meet.

There were nine divisions—Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, Dramatic Dec, Humorous Dec, Oratorical Dec, Radio, Poetry, Discussion, and Debate. The speakers went through six rounds in order to place.

Deanna Cook captured first place in Poetry. Don Ette Bushaw, one point out from first, took second in Humorous Dec, and John Bowman, two points out from first, was third in Humorous Dec. Hank Price tied for fifth place in Dramatic Declaration.

Jack Hamlet was in Poetry up to the sixth round. He collected his second down in the fifth round. Gloria Lapsdot received her second down in the fourth round of Dramatic Dec. Price received his second down in Oratorical Dec in the fourth round. Bud Dixon collected his second down in the fourth round of Radio. Shirley Shroyer was eliminated in the third round of Original Oratory.

Others that participated in the contest were Ellen Krudop, Poetry; Ann Corbin, Oratorical Dec; Alice Johnson, Humorous Dec, and Bob Epple, Radio.

Each speaker was to speak in two rounds. To continue in the third, fourth, fifth, and final rounds was determined by a first, second, or third place in the previous rounds.

Mr. McFadden was the judge assignment chairman of the entire affair and worked co-ordinately with Mr. Tucker, general chairman from Howe Military School.

Razor's Edge

HELLO, Everybody—

As we promised last week we will not let the Prom dates given us. HERE WE GO—

Joyce Caskill and Zale Feasel, '54; Judy Reese and Fred Meeks; Sharon Elliott and Bob Lehman, '54; Carol Godard and Bob Fancher; Margaret Nelson and John Bowman; Nancy Rowe and Lavern Wright.

Jeanie Isenbarger and Sonny Murphy; Laurel Deal and Terry Morroff; Justine Sellars and Chuck Fredricks; Judy Nuzum and Paul Russel, (Defiance High School); Carol Owens and Danny Jenkins; Carolyn Archer and Roy Watson; Jeanie Hans and Rex Woodring.

Marcia Ort and Lynn Dietrich; Nancy Fancher and Gene DeCamp; Kay Walda and Tom Richards; Janet Moore and Jack Hamlet; Judy McCray and Dave Pax; Jack Dukes and Gerald Kiner; Pat Tyler and Jack Ebersole; Lonnie Miesen and Tom Putman, '54; Sharon Grodrian (SS) and Jerry Tudor.

Laurie Reynolds (SS) and Carl Roembke; Janice Stauffer (NS) and Jerry Keener; Linda Hall (SS) and Satch Catchell; Joyce Striact and Ed Cowan; Betty Gebert and Larry Wilcoxson; Carol Ice (Elmhurst) and Dale Tyndall; Rita Young and Bill Tennant; Deanna Cook and Bill Knepper; Sandra Danner and Ronnie Weiman; Bona Cress and Bill Griffith; Shirley Shroyer and Hank Price; Bonnie Fusselman and Jim Evans (SS); Sam Lewis '54, and Margaret Fredericks; and Carol Carpenter and Frank Sidwell.

Don't forget you can still have your dates in next week. Bring them down to the Editor's desk.

TEACHERS BEWARE!

Teacher, watch out! Has one of Mr. Fleck's 3J class members approached you for an interview? That's their assignment and members have been roaming the halls for likely prey.

FOUND

A note in the Spotlight editorial office that reads: Jack loves Judy. Wonder who it is?

QUESTION (?)

A rooster is sitting on the peak of a barn roof. When he lays an egg which way will it roll down?

ANSWER

Neither. A rooster doesn't lay eggs. HAR, HAR.

If you see anyone walking around in their sleep, it's just the early birds who came to the Publication Breakfast at 6:30 this morning (YAWN).

I suppose I will see every one of you at the swell dance the seniors are sponsoring tonight. It's a sock hop called "Argyle Antics." Neat!

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I wish I had a nickel for:

Every hour the 8's spent on their short story reports.

Every hour worked overtime by the Caldron staff.

Every late homework assignment.

Every hour of sleep lost by watching TV.

Every headline rejected by the Spotlight editor.

Don't forget that Prom is just one week away so you better get those dates and tells us about them so we can put them in the Edge next week.

Don't forget to come to the swell senior dance tonight.

So long for now. See you next week.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

Here is one of the results of the educational band trip made by our band last week.

THE BALLAD OF CHARLEY POLING

Born an a tympany in old Central High,

Boy those drumsticks can really fly.

But we all respect him because he works so hard,

Charley's our boy and he's really a card.

Charley brings sausage for kids at school,

Anybody that eats it is a dad burned fool,

If you can keep it down without a sigh

Solid Jack, your a better man than I.

Charley brings music to everyone's stand,

He's the hero of the Central Band.

He will leave our school next year,

And there will be many a tear.

Charley Poling plays a violin,

The way he plays it is really a sin,

Charley works so hard that he,

Will graduate in 2003.

Charley doesn't smoke at all,

That's why he is so small

With his red hair and his blue eyes,

He's the boy we idolize.

Charley plays in the orchestra,

Three cheers for Charley, Rah, Rah, Rah.

We think Charley's a mighty fine,

But Daddy O, this is the end of the line.

Canary Tips

When Herman went to the barber shop for a pedicure last week, Bob Deck, his escort, found out some interesting and helpful information that the barber wished to pass on to students who might have canaries or are thinking of buying one. The most nourishing foods to feed a canary are millet, flax, and other building minerals and proteins. A small piece of orange may be given and also a piece of apple can be eaten once a week.

You should not feed canaries green foods because it is not good for them.

Herman, Bob learned, is about three years old and is of yellow German descent. He is also a Roller singer which means before he sings he expands his chest to take in air to sing.

Students are advised to apply for their Social Security cards before they begin to look for summer employment.

Your employer must see your card when he hires you for he needs your Social Security number. This number identifies your earnings account and your earnings will be recorded under that number. Your Social Security account insures you and your future family against loss of income when you are too old to work or when you die. Apply for your Social Security card at 717 Fulton Street.

Sophomores Have Annual Recognition Day May 18

The sophomores will receive tribute for the work they have done the first two years of their high school career when Sophomore Recognition Day is presented on Wednesday, May 18.

The sophomore teachers were asked to list all the sophomores that they felt deserve special recognition. The pupils who receive the most awards will receive recognition.

The sophomores will receive small blue ribbons to signify their awards.

Mrs. Ruth Chausse and Mr. Lee Bushong are the class advisors.

Spring Fashions in Bloom, Flowers Added to Outfits

By MARY ANN

This week spring clothes are in full bloom as well as flowers.

Jackie Keldson is seen wearing a green skirt with black and white stripes. She is wearing a black blouse and black suede flats and hose. She is wearing a lilac flower in her hair.

Also wearing a black blouse is Christine Acker. She has a flower at the collar. The blouse is set off by a red half circle skirt. With the skirt she is wearing a two-inch red belt. She is wearing black suede flats and hose.

Claudia Clancey is wearing a white blouse and a red circular skirt which is set off by a black belt. Mary Jo Crouch is seen wearing a white blouse and a gray skirt containing big white daisies. She is wearing brown loafers and bobby socks.

Mary Grider wears an aqua skirt and a white blouse set off by a black belt. Judy Jacobs is wearing a black skirt with figures of dogs carrying umbrellas. With this skirt she is wearing a pink short sleeved blouse. The outfit is set off by a black belt.

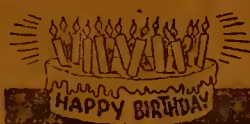
Dixie McIntosh is seen wearing a tan skirt with figures and a white blouse. She is wearing saddle shoes and hobby sox.

Janet Favory is seen in an all-pink outfit. She is wearing a pink half-circle skirt and a pink blouse which is pleated on the bodice. She sets the outfit off with a pink pearl choker.

Betty Jean Tarney is wearing a cocoa brown blouse with a striped collar. She is wearing yellow daisies at the collar. Her skirt is green print with a yellow panel of material in the front and back.

Tiger Rag Sells 937 Copies

The Tiger Rag, the annual fun paper, sold 937 copies last Thursday when they went on sale to the pupils. A gross total of \$93.70 was taken before the expenses were deducted.



By JUDY NUZUM

Birthdays was not able to be in last week's issue, but on behalf of the school and the Publication's staff a very happy belated birthday wish to the following:

April 22—Sandra Danner, Robert Fawley, Gordon Flotow, Carol Hines, and Jack Mossburg.

April 23—Lloyd Keldsen, Dawn Mattison, Charles Roe, and Diana Paul.

April 24—Regina Burton, Fred Koger, Mary Ludwig, Geraldine Marshall, and Milton Springer.

April 25—Ila Ake, Bob Burkett, Arlene Heaston, Barbara Udalych, Curtis Miller, and Tom Richards.

April 26—Vonda Hunt, Sharon Tobias, Emmett Sowles, Janet Moore, and William Ostrowski.

April 27—Willie Dixie, Janet Giese-king, Stephen Hatch, Phil Weather-spoon, Marilyn Miller, and Marlene Reeves.

April 28—Barbara Anderson and Lois Dibble.

April 29—Ray Johnson, Nancy Win-ners, Shirley Link, and Jan Stine.

Happy Birthday to those who are celebrating the big event this week.

April 30—Henry Hawkins, Jerry Jones, Clifford Mason, and Richard Nicolosi.

May 1—Norma Favory, Peggy Fleischmann, and Jerry Kirk.

May 2—Robert Walke, Beverly Leploy, Sara Monahan, and Sam Pen-der.

May 3—Nancy Mason.

May 4—Al Miller.

May 5—Ray Brown, David Buhr, Loretta Conner, and Bernard Woenker

May 6—Larry Richardson and Bar-bara Robinson.

Fire Drills To Save Lives

By BILL WALTEBURG

Fire drills are practice sessions to protect your lives, and not a gab session!

When the fire bell rings, it is a sign to leave the building, following the safety rules, and pupils are expected to keep quiet. But, of course, there are always a few who have to act childish and immature. They talk, stop for a drink, or a shove a friend down the stairs. What would happen if there was a real fire and there was all this horse play? Of course, every-

One knows the answer, someone would be killed!

Some rules during a fire drill are these: Absolute quiet should be maintained throughout the drill, so that orders can be given if needed. Windows, in rooms, should be closed, the doors shut and the lights turned out, as you leave the room. Pupils should leave all books and other articles on desks, do not carry anything with you. No one should run during a fire drill, always walk but move fast. The building should be emptied within 90 seconds. Teachers should have posted the route to leave the building. If they do not they should tell their pupils what stairs and doors to leave by. Always stick with your class and follow the orders of the teachers or supervisors. Do not panic. The first person at the door should hold it open until everyone has left the building.

Cyms also should be emptied during fire drills, because pupils should know the way to leave the building. Coaches and teachers should realize that practice to save a life of a pupil is far more important than practice to run on the track team or to learn how to play speedball.

Central is not a completely modern school. In the Old Building the open stairwells on the east and west side of the building would act as chimneys if a fire should start. Many places along the exits there are windows that also would be dangerous. The walls of the different rooms and halls are painted and they would burn. Desks, chairs, tables, and woodwork would burn rapidly. There is always a chance for fire, don't let fire get the best of you—know the safety rules and always follow them.

Only 60 Percent Of Pupils Stay To Finish School

Factory Employment Require-ments Are Also Growing Stiffer

About 40 per cent of the total pupils enrolled at Central quit before graduation an informal survey of home rooms shows.

Many of the people hold jobs of manual labor which requires little or no skill. Soon even jobs such as these will be out of reach of the common laborer. With the coming of automation fewer jobs will be available un-less one does have a high school education. Machines will dig the ditches and the factory worker must be a high school graduate. Even if the laborer should get a job the high school graduate would get higher pay.

There are many different reasons why teenagers quit school. One of the most common reasons is that they have trouble in the home. There may be a growing conflict between him and his parents. Maybe his parents are over-possessive and to show them that they don't boss him he quits school the next day, a tragic step, indeed.

One way of improving this situation is to have more guidance in every school because if every pupil who had a problem were to take it to the guidance director they wouldn't even have standing room. In many schools that is the situation.

On the other hand, pupils should not wait to be sent for, but should go voluntarily to office adults when need arises. A better understanding of pupils, their actions, and their emotions will reduce considerably the number quitting school.

Says the Editor . . .

Have you noticed that everyone is talking about track? Last week's paper told everyone to get behind our track team and cheer them on. Maybe you wonder just why the Spotlight should care if you attend a track meet or not, if so, here is our main reason.

Any boy will play better if he knows that someone is behind him cheering him on. If he does know that the crowd is with him, he'll go on and win, and every win brings honor to our school. Isn't that the reason a boy will play his "heart out" on a basketball floor, get up and go back for more on the football field, work until late hours in the night on a science, math or art project? Of course it is. This wanting your school to be best is something which is much more than school spirit, it is pride. Pride in your school is knowing that it is the best in town and wanting everyone else in town to know it too.

We can't all get out and play basketball or football, and we all aren't smart enough to win contests in math, speech, art, science or English, but we can stand behind every student who goes out to bring honor to the school.

That is why the Spotlight wants everyone to support the track team. Track is as important as any other sport, but pupils seem to forget that fact. Why not go to the next track meet and show the whole town that Central is behind its boys in every way?

Teachers Sick, Injured

One of Central's teachers is absent from school and one is walking around school with his hand wrapped up.

Miss Marie Lebamoff, business teacher, is in the Lutheran Hospital for a rest. She has been in for several days.

Mr. Carl Wampole is suffering from a hand injury received from shutting it in a car door.

Students Plan Big Evening After Prom

Parties on Agenda; Lots of Fun in Store for Everyone

The school is full of excitement as May 7 and the Junior Prom comes nearer and nearer.

For you freshmen, what is a Junior Prom like? It will be exciting and beautiful. Where do you go after the Prom? This question was placed before these students, and here are their answers:

Mary Lee Cross—We will probably go to a house party first, and then afterwards we will go to Azar's for a "Big Boy."

Alma Gray—We are going to a house party.

Don Padgett—I plan to go to a house party.

Peggy Fleishman—We are going to a party at the Van Orman Hotel.

Kathy Eloph—Usually we go out to eat. Then if we are invited to any parties we will go to them.

Bonnie Fusselman—We will probably go to a party or two, depending on who is giving parties this year. Sometimes we go out to eat before going home.

The Doodiebugs—We are going to DonEtte Rushaw's party after the Prom. Then Sunday we are going to Dave Beer's cottage.

Bill Griffith—We are going to a party and then maybe to the lake on Sunday. Whatever we do, we'll have fun.

Barb Highlands—We are going to go to DonEtte Bushaw's party at the Van Orman Hotel.

Beverly Clark—We are also going to DonEtte Bushaw's party.

These junior girls, Diane Cook, Anna Pratt, Shirley Fisher, Marilyn Hart, Marilyn Schell, Jannice Ogden, Joyce Striact, Janice Heald, Carol Koehler, and Mary Jane Barber, and their dates, of course, are going to go to all of the parties. The girls will then go to Anna Pratt's house for a slumber party. Sunday they are planning to go to the lake.

By Bengie . . .

While moseying through the halls and stopping by the center stairs I see that the hall problem has not improved. I might go as far as to say that it is getting worse. Fellows are now setting on the stairs and blocking traffic there. This practice is very dangerous both to the person the stairs and the one walking. How would you feel if you caused someone to fall and break an arm or leg? If you got hurt by someone stepping on you? What do you say, let's all keep the stairs and the halls as clear as possible.

I hear the Juniors are planning a real swell prom. Have you got your date yet? If not, let's be getting on the ball. I've got mine and I hope I'll see you all there.

Bye for now, Bengie

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Lovely Girls, Dreamy Formals High Lights of 'Melodic Mirage'

Corsage One Of Memorable Prom Events

Many Types of Flowers to Should Match Formal Choose From; Colors

What kind of flower and what color should I get? How many different types are there? These are just a couple of the many questions that are heard around Prom time.

What is a corsage? To a boy it is a bunch of flowers that he buys that he can't afford. To a girl a corsage completes the evening and can be kept as a remembrance.

There are four different types of corsages. One is the waist corsage, which is nice for a strapless gown but which can be crushed easily. It may be worn on the right side. A wrist corsage is also nice for strapless gowns, but for when dancing they are not as easily crushed. A neck corsage is nice if the girl is not going to wear a necklace and the shoulder corsage is nice if the girl's dress is not strapless. The shoulder corsage may be worn on the right shoulder while dancing so it won't be crushed. Sometimes shoulder corsages are too heavy to wear. All of these corsages should be worn stems down.

There are many kinds of flowers to choose from. Some of these are: carnations, gardenias, roses, jonquils and cymbidium orchids. Carnations and orchids hold up very well. Gardenias are nice if they are not bruised. Corsages should not be expensive. You can get a nice corsage between \$2 and \$4 and you boys have had all year to save your money.

Girls should make known what color of flowers and what type she wants when she is asked, to ease the situation. If the girl does not say what she wants, the boy could buy white flowers which would go with everything.

Boys, when you go into a florist shop, tell the florist that the flowers you want are for the Prom. The florist then has more to go on. You could ask for help as to what type you should buy. Ask what kind of flowers they have and what their prices are. With all of these questions answered you could draw a conclusion as to what you want.

Girls, if you take your flowers to the dance in the box they will not be crushed and will last longer.

Prom 'Snaps'

The Watter's Studio will be taking pictures of couples at the Junior Prom as they have been doing in the past.

They are offering two sizes for print to the Prom couple—5x7 and the billfold size. This year the Watter's Photo Studio is offering a special offer. If the couple buys two 5x7 photos, two billfold size prints will be given free. One print of 5x7 will cost \$1.25 and the billfold size costs 25 cents each.

You cannot buy the billfold size photo without ordering at least one 5x7 picture. This is because it takes too much money and time of the photographers for 25 cents.

Seven Filing Honors Won

Several girls in Miss Georgia Heal's clerical practice class recently won certificates.

To win certificates the pupil must make 90 or better on the final filing test. The girls were Bonnie Danner, Jackie Sanderson, Betty Jean Tarney, Mary Brown, Vivian Salmon, Shirley Sbaw, and Marilyn Jekel.

Prom Check List

Boys, Girls, Check This List To Be Sure of That Perfect Evening

It's time for all you good people to take notice of the Junior Prom check list and make sure you are all set for that gala event.

BOYS

—Most important, do you have a date? If not there are many nice girls just waiting for you to ask them.

—Have you checked the color of her formal for flowers? Also you might ask what type of a corsage she wants.

—Is your best suit in good shape? If you're going to rent a white dinner jacket you had better do it now because there isn't much time left.

—Have you arranged for transportation to and from the dance? Dad may be willing to let you use the car or Jane and Bill may want you to go double with them.

—Are you planning to do something special after the Prom? If so, take into consideration your date is all dressed up and she may have to be in at a certain time.

—Have you polished up your manners? Remember, she will be in a formal and you'll have to take care of opening all doors and don't forget



QUEEN DEANNA

Junior Prom Court To Be Attired In Many Dazzling Pastel Formals

By JESSIE MINOR

Among the colors at the Junior Prom, "Melodic Mirage," will be the rainbow colors of the Prom Court.

Deanna Cook will be seen in a lavender formal. There will be ruffles on the full skirt from the waist to hem edge. Also there are ruffles across the bodice. Scattered on the skirt will be artificial flowers. Around her neck Diane is wearing a lavender moonstone necklace and she is also wearing lavender moonstone earrings to match. White ballerina shoes complete her ensemble.

A light green formal with white trim is what Bona Cress will be seen wearing. A rhinestone necklace will be around her neck and a rhinestone bracelet will sparkle on her wrist. Bona completes her attire with white flats.

Dancing with Bill Perse, a junior, will be Marilyn Hart in a pink formal with a full skirt. Ruffles are on the skirt and the skirt is covered with net. Marilyn will dress up her ears and wrist with pink earrings made like flowers and a bracelet to match. Pink flats add to this ensemble.

Dressed in a lavender formal will be Janice Ogden. The formal has a full skirt and the underskirt is nylon taffeta.

Joyce Striat will be seen wearing a light blue formal with nylon net over the taffeta underskirt. Blue earrings and a bracelet with white trim will add to the blue of the gown. White flats complement the white trim of her jewelry. Standing near her is her escort, Eddie Cowan, a senior B. Chatting to her escort, Bill Roth, a senior B from Decatur, will be Janet Shook in a yellow formal. Around her neck is a sparkling rhinestone necklace and white flats complete her attire.

Manners Add To Enchanting Prom Evening

Courtesy Heads List to Have Lovely Memory, Happy Occasion

(Editor's Note: This was told to Janet Gieseking by Mrs. Irene Rahmer.)

The Junior Prom can be such an enchanting event to look forward to, an evening of true happiness, and a lovely memory.

Nothing so wonderful as a good prom just happens. The juniors spend hours and hours to beautify the cafeteria and band room to honor the seniors especially, but also their classmates and friends. Perhaps there is some planning that those attending can do to help insure an evening to remember.

The most important thing is to be courteous and to take along a gay and friendly attitude toward everyone and everything.

Greet the chaperones and say a few words to them sometime during the evening. Find time to greet and chat briefly with couples you know. Remember introductions where they need to be made.

During the program when the queen is crowned, give your best attention! When you congratulate the queen and her court, do not take too much of their time.

Honor all the juniors, as well as the queen and her attendants, by staying until the very end of the dance. Three hours is scant time for such a lovely evening. Do not, of course, take any part of the decorations as souvenirs. You have the dainty programs and the beauty of the whole prom in your mind and heart, "this safe-kept meaning of a lovely thing."

Manners are really important, so why not brush the dust balls off those formal manners and bring them out in the open, along with those formal clothes? Remembering company manners is as important for the girls as for the boys.

Becky Davis will be seen dancing in a strapless light blue formal. White flats will accent the blue and she will also wear a white pearl choker and white pearl earrings.

With her hand on the arm of Hank Price, a senior A, will be Shirley Shroyer in a yellow formal. The over-skirt has a leaf-like design and there is an under layer of ruffles. A rhinestone necklace and yellow shoes complement her formal.

In a light green formal will be seen Virginia Graft. There are ruffles on the skirt and dark green bows around the hem edge.

Carol Smith will be attired in a pink strapless formal. There is net over her taffeta under skirt. Also net is gathered on the top down to the waist. Around her neck is a rhinestone necklace and white flats complete her ensemble. Standing near her will be her escort, Herb Matthias, a junior A.

Value of Prom, More Than Cost

Memories Linger For Many Years While Cost Fades

It's spring again, and time to think in terms of the Prom, but horrors of all horrors, it costs so much.

After the first thoughts of that memorable night and the dreaming about the beautiful formal, corsage and tuxedo you probably have found yourself jarred back to life by that one word "money."

It might be well to think of the Prom in terms of value instead of money. Think of how, years from now, you can look back on that wonderful night and re-live the memories. Also there will be pictures to help you remember the event more vividly.

Of course there may be certain sacrifices if you are to go. It may mean giving up that dreamy skirt you saw in the department store window last week. But with the thrill of looking at that real cool guy or gal in the mirror that night, you may be assured that those other wants will fade from your mind.

So don't forget to attend this year's memorable "Melodic Mirage." The admission is a mere \$1.80 per couple and \$1 for singles. And, of course, seniors will be admitted free.

Mr. Robert Dornie, class adviser, is selling tickets in Room 256. The seniors may also pick up their complimentary tickets there.

Many Parties Planned For Eve After Prom

By JUDY REESE

"After the Ball Was Over"—this case being the "Melodic Mirage" May 7, just what will you be doing?

You're on the right track if you are planning a party at your home or if you are invited to one at a friend's home.

Many private parties are being planned at the homes of various pupils.

A private party properly chaperoned is just plain more respectful than an unchaperoned trip to the lake. You may be able to have a perfectly nice, proper time at the lake without chaperones, but the old saying still holds true, People Will Talk!

If you know of no parties it may be a good idea to take your date out to eat. In planning such, consider the fact that both you and your date are in formal clothing. Therefore it may be a better idea to eat in a place

with just a little more "class" than the usual "hang out." It also would be wise to decide just where you are going to eat before the evening begins so that there will be no endless driving around to find a suitable place that is open. A reservation is not necessary, but it would be wise to call and check as to whether the place is open that late.

As the Prom isn't over until midnight and as it seems to be an old tradition to stay out extra late that night, it would probably be best for the couple to check with the girl's mother as to the deadline for the night (or morning).

Prom Trotters Day Dream of Cherished Eve

Boys, Girls Feel Excitement, Sense of Adventure at Their First Prom

By DAVE BEER

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the Junior Prom. This old saying, slightly changed from the original context, sums up the feelings of most high school boys as the long-awaited day of the Junior Prom draws nearer and nearer.

As I anxiously awaited my first prom, it seemed as if I had a hundred and one problems on my mind all of which pertained to this never-to-be-forgotten evening. I kept wondering if it was true what some of my friends had told me about their prom experiences. Statements like these: "Nothing could be more thrilling," or "I never was so impressed as to the way the cafeteria was so suddenly changed into a ballroom that could match the splendor of Hollywood."

Soon the whole school was talking about the prom. Boys were busy getting their dates and clothes while the girls were telling others about their new formal. At long last the Spotlight announced the Queen, her court, and the theme of the dance. For these girls, this was the happiest day in their lives.

Excitement kept mounting as the last days of April soon became history and the prom now became only a matter of hours away. The Junior Class was all pitching in to help finish last-minute details while weary Congress members began to decorate the cafeteria.

Saturday came. Most boys slept a little later than usual in anticipation of the great night ahead. For me, lots of work had to be finished before I could finally head for the dance. Naturally, the car had to be washed, shoes shined, and the flowers had to be picked up. Time flew so very fast that before I knew it, it was time to get ready. When I was just about finished dressing, my bow tie had to start acting up, but after some delay, I was ready to pick up my date.

Soon we arrived at the prom. As we walked into the cafeteria I became speechless. Nowhere in my life had I seen a place so beautifully decorated. I was certainly glad that I had come. Before long, soft music could be heard and couples swarmed onto the floor. Now and then an "excuse me" could be heard, when a boy would step on his girl's feet. Finally at 10 o'clock our beautiful Queen was crowned and then everyone participated in the Grand March.

Soon it was 12 o'clock and the dance was over, but it shall never come to an end in my memories. I hope that all of you attend this year's prom, "Melodic Mirage" and find it just as thrilling as I did. Nothing could be finer.

"Springtime," North Side's Annual Class Prom Theme

"Springtime" has been chosen as the theme for North Side's annual Junior Prom. The prom will be held April 29, from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the North Side gym.

The dance will cost \$2.50 per couple. The decorations will be carried out to represent the theme. This year the prom committee is trying something different. During one part of the dance the couples will be dancing in complete darkness while a black light shines on luminous painted decorations.

There will be no advance ticket sales, since they will be sold at the door. Class officers are: President, Neil Lantz and vice-president, Sandra Todd.

Faculty Breakfast To Be Held May 7 at Franke

The annual Faculty May Breakfast will be at Franke Park in Pavilion No. 3.

The breakfast will be on May 7, at 8:45 a.m. and will cost 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for school age children, and pre-school children will be admitted free. Each person is to bring his own table service.

All reservations are to be in the office by May 2.

Woody Neff's Band To Play At Big Event

Orchestra Composed of Six Members and Vocalist

The big night we've all been waiting for is almost here—the annual Junior Prom. There'll be dancing, dancing, and more dancing. To enjoy the dance to its fullest extent, it is important that a good and enjoyable band be secured to provide the music for the gala affair. The Junior Class has engaged the Woody Neff orchestra to play for the special event, May 7.

Woody Neff's band was organized approximately ten years ago. From this time until the present date, the same members of the group are those that originally composed the six-piece music makers from the first. The only change is the vocalist. The present singer joined Mr. Neff's orchestra about two years ago, and has remained since.

Mr. Neff's band is made up of six members and a vocalist. The singer is Betty Wilson. The other members and the instrument they play are as follows: Harry Reinking, piano; George Clouse, drums; Maurice Kent, trumpet; Barry Federspell, trombone; Waldo Sundmo, saxophone; and Woody Neff, bass.

When the group plays, they play pretty much together. However, occasionally they have solo numbers. Featured most is Waldo Sundmo on the sax. He was originally with the Ted Lewis organization.

For previous experience, Mr. Neff's group has played at all the hotels in the local city. He used to play for weeks at one place, but now plays on a different arrangement. The organization now plays and sticks to club dates.

Junior Proms Highlighted By Unique Themes

Oriental, Sea Life, Starlight Portrayed in Previous Dances

One of the annual highlighting events at Central around this time of the year is the traditional Junior Prom. Each year the Prom is very lovely and a wonderful success. Reviewing several of the past Proms proves that each one was an accomplishment in itself; and that the ideas and decorations made by the students revealed their unusual skills and abilities.

Here is a brief sketch of some of the Junior Proms. Back in 1943, Doris Chamberlain was crowned queen of that Junior Prom. "Arabian Nights" was the theme of the Prom, and the decorations and the setting were oriental in style.

"L'eau Enchantée" was the name of the 1947 Junior Prom. The crowned queen was Jackie Harding. The decorations resembled sea life and an island.

Pat Bollhauve was crowned at the 1949 Prom. One of her court attendants was Miss LaDonna Brockmyer, who is presently one of Central's English teachers. "Apple Blossom" was the theme, and the queen's throne was a huge apple blossom.

"Starlight Fantasy" was the fitting title given to the Prom of 1952. Lois Scheimann wore the beautiful crown. Lois sat on a throne that was star-shaped. The entire court was studded with sparkling stars made of all shapes and sizes.

Judy Adams was Central's 1953 Prom Queen. "Moonlight and Roses" was the theme. In accordance with the name, the decorations were roses and silver moonlight.

This year, Deanna Cook will reign as the Prom Queen of 1955. The name given to this year's Prom is "Melodic Melodies." It is sure to be as lovely and as wonderful as the Proms of the past.

Student Teachers Like School Program, Pupils

Practice Students Work In Art, Math, Business Departments

By MARJORIE HONEICK

In our school are a few student teachers. Here are the teachers who were interviewed.

Miss Mary Catherine Hahn is from 3226 Winter Street in Fort Wayne. Miss Hahn is a graduate of St. Francis College. She is working in the Math Department. Miss Hahn said, "I like the way the children are so enthusiastic." Miss Hahn is working with Miss Plummann in Room 218.

Another student teacher being helped by Miss Hutto in Room 319 is Mr. Jack M. Ade from 179 South Jefferson in Huntington. Mr. Ade is a graduate of the Indiana University. He is working in the Art Department and is minor in Social Studies. Mr. Ade said, "The very excellent art department impressed me very much."

"Central is a friendly and helpful school," said Miss Mary Ann Mayer. Miss Mayer lives on 3327 South Clinton Street in Fort Wayne. She is working in the Business Department with the help of Miss Heil in Room 213. All of these teachers are completing their training as teachers. This is required of Indiana teachers before they can get their license.

Vocational Talks Given to Pupils On Opportunities

Speakers Relate After-Graduation Openings in Many Walks of Life

Another series of vocational talks were given last Wednesday.

In the auditorium Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, director of elementary education, Fort Wayne Public Schools, talked on the teaching profession. General Office Work was the topic of Mr. Dean Hyman's talk in 242. Mr. Hyman is personnel manager of the Magnavox Company.

In 108 Mr. John P. Bastian, tool designer of the General Electric Company, spoke on Machinists and Tool Makers. In the library Mr. Ron Ross, Radio Station WOWO, spoke about Radio and Television Broadcasting. In the Lewis Room a film on Medical Technology, a New Field for Girls, was shown by Miss Betty Pruden, chief technician, Lutheran Hospital Laboratory.

In 215 Mr. Marshall Finch, partner in the McKay Electrical Company, spoke about Electrical Installation Work. Careers in the Police Department was the topic of Lt. Kenneth Waldrop, director of the Fort Wayne Police Academy. Medicine and X-ray Technology was the topic of Dr. C. H. Warfield, Radiologist at the St. Joseph Hospital. He spoke in Room 218.

The next series of talks will be on May 11. Eight talks are scheduled for the day. The talks scheduled are: The Nursing Profession by Miss Marie Kolter; the Auto and Garage Business by Mr. Paul Hartman; Opportunities in Engineering by Mr. Richard H. Bateman; the Woodworking Fields by Mr. Estal C. Smuts; Welding Jobs by Mr. Harry N. Johnson; the Beauty Operator by Miss Lucille Niccum; Bookkeeping and Accounting by Mr. R. Myron Dinius; and the Home Economist by Miss Margaret Buchan.

The last of the vocational talks for this year will be on May 25. It will be Everybody's Vacation by Mrs. George F. Hacker.

Marcia Jones, Contest Winner, Receives Honor

Sophomore Wins \$5 Prize for Ad Essay

Marcia Jones, 10B, recently won an honor in the Fort Wayne Advertising essay contest.

A banquet was held Thursday, April 21 at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce to honor the winners from the five city high schools.

The pupils at the banquet were Joan Nahrwald from Concordia who took first place. Dick Bishop was second and he was from Concordia also. Third was Joan Nading from South Side.

Receiving honorable mentions were Marcia Jones, Alice Theime, also of Concordia; Ben Harry, North Side; Robert Miles, Central Catholic; and Janice Lindenberg of South Side. All winners received cash awards.

Marcia received five dollars and a certificate with her name on it.

The banquet was buffet style with many different kinds of foods. After the dinner there was a business meeting of the advertising club. The judges of the contest were introduced, the awards were given. Jim Proud, guest speaker, gave a talk on the "Values of Advertising."

There were 235 high school pupils that entered the contest. The papers were written on the topic, "How Advertising Affects Our Lives."

Marcia wrote her essay in her 3j English class. Mr. Cleon Fleck is her instructor.

LaDonna Gruber Visits New York As Ambassador

Y-Teen Club Sends LaDonna to Help Celebrate 100 Years Of the YWCA

"Gee! I'm going to New York." This was the reaction of a very surprised junior, LaDonna Gruber.

LaDonna is an active member of the Y-Teen Club of the YWCA. She is also layout editor of the Spotlight. LaDonna was chosen on the basis that her grades were high. She has to be able to make up all the work that she has missed.

There are six high school clubs in the YWCA.

"There is a national meeting of the Y-Teen Club every three years, but this year is special. It is the 100th anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association," said LaDonna.

There are many special programs one of which is the religious program. "Everyone takes a part in the program."

LaDonna is going on the train with two other girls of the Y-Teen Club, Judy Rondot of South Side, and Judy Conlin.

"This is my first trip to New York so I am going to try to get all I can out of it. I am thrilled to think that I was chosen to go on the trip. I plan to see the sights of New York which I am sure will be quite exciting," said LaDonna. "I am sure that any girl, if she had the chance, would enjoy it thoroughly."

Lewis Room Site of Annual Press Meal

Seniors Are Chefs at Early Publications Workers' Breakfast

The Press Club and their advisor, Mr. Robert Dellinger, again sponsored the annual publications breakfast.

The breakfast was given this morning at 6:30 a.m. and took place in the Lewis Room. The breakfast was given for the Press Club members and their special guests. The special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Doc) Forsyth.

The committees for the breakfast were chosen at a Press Club meeting. The committees were: Entertainment, Dick Stearns, chairman, James King and Bob Deck; decorations, Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapontas; tickets, Carole Anne Carl; food, Kathy Eloph; invitations, Rita Young and Leila Stearns.

Tickets for the breakfast were 35 cents a person and were sold by Carole Carl during this week.

The invitations were sent to the guests last Monday night by Rita Young.

The menu for the banquet was prepared by Kathy Eloph and consisted of scrambled eggs, bacon, milk, coffee, orange juice, ready-to-serve rolls, butter and jelly.

The breakfast was cooked by the seniors. They arrived between 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. to cook the breakfast.

A variety of entertainment was presented for the early risers. All Press Club members present help on cleanup.

Barbara Decker Enrolls

Barbara Decker enrolled in Central on February 4. She is formerly from Van Nuys, Calif. Barbara is a junior and is a member of Home Room 213.

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Freshmen Frolic At Talent Show

Freshman Program Named "Talent Jubilee" Stars Many

By BILL WALTEBURG

The Talent Jubilee of the new 9B's was held Thursday, April 21 at 3:30 in the auditorium. Several of the freshmen performed, and much interest was shown.

Dick Scott, using his equipment for making recordings, recorded the entire program.

The pupils that the judges rated first were Richie Makin and Terry Mix, playing their guitars. When Paul Cook sang "Davy Crockett," with the guitar accompaniment, it was considered, by many, as good as a mountaineer ballad number on radio or television.

Joan Price, with her dramatic reading of "The Button," played upon the emotions of her audience. Her maddening screams were thrilling. Ruth Tyndall in costume delighted the audience with a tap dance. Sharon Frank also entertained the crowd with her juggling.

An accordion solo by Fred Goral was liked by all. Leta Goodson's accordion accompaniment to a song by Judy Deaton was also liked.

Mary Ellen Wass really knew how to play the flute. We'll be hearing her performance many times while she is at Central.

The program opened with a skit "Posture on Parade" by Judy Carpenter, Sharon Beerbower, Sharon Frank, Pat Geesaman, Nancy Fancher, Judy O'Brien, and Mary Ellen Wass.

At the PTA meeting May 12, some of these performers will furnish the pupil's share of the program.

A number of complimentary comments were paid the young performers after their tryouts.

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Pendulum Is Nearly Ready To Be Hung

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Progress is being made on the pendulum. The departments concerned have been working very hard this week to succeed in hanging up the pendulum.

One of the most astounding things about the suspension of the pendulum is the fact that the actual accurate latitude of Central High School will be discovered. Although this may seem like a small fact, it is not. It is hard to determine the exact latitude of any place without the use of a pendulum.

Some other things the pendulum shall do are: It will tell the time, Central Standard Time, general rotation of the earth, pendulum action and many other mathematical truths.

This is not the first pendulum to be suspended here at Central. A previous one was hung about a year and a half ago. It was the same type as the present pendulum. It was a six pound mercury ball suspended in the same south stair well. The smaller pendulum was hung to determine the angle of swing and length of the arc. It was determined that the final pendulum would have to weigh a good deal because the air friction slowed the six pound pendulum down until it swung for only about two and a half hours.

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Murals Brighten Cafe

6 New Pictures Being Put On Cafeteria Walls

The mural photo of the Central commencement at North Side in 1949 is one of the six murals being added to the murals already in the cafeteria. This picture was taken from a balcony by one of Central's photographers.

A scene showing basketball action between North Side and Central is also a mural. Two of Central's tallest players are going up for a rebound and Central is in possession of the ball.

Another mural shows the Art Club decorating for a Snowball Dance two years ago. This represents club activities.

On the south wall a mural shows a portion of the war memorial. It includes the statue of Abraham Lincoln and the Statue of Liberty.

Soon to go up will be the mural showing the crowning of Judy Adams as the queen of the 1953 Junior Prom. She is being crowned by Lois Scheiman.

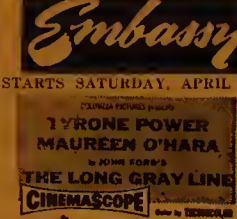
On the west wall, which is for curricular pictures, is a picture of a machine shop class. Mr. K. W. Yager is

the teacher for this class.

All the pictures for the murals were taken by Cildron photographers. Alan Fry, senior, took the pictures for the murals on the War Memorial and the basketball action between North Side and Central. Four of these murals have been put up and only two more have to go up.

The members of the faculty committee that selects the pictures to be made into murals are Miss Gertrude Keep, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Paul Spuller, and Mr. Elbert Stodden.

The first murals were put up about 1947 by a previous committee.



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Richmond, Elkhart, Covington Break Seasonal Track Records

Majority of Best Marks Tumbled Last Week In Relay Series

Records are really flying thick and fast this season, and it looks as if they are going to continue to do so.

Outside of the 12-2 pole vault best shared of Evansville Reitz's Dave Gard and Bill Zinn, all of the rest of the best marks came tumbling down Saturday and last week in a rash of relays at Goshen, Fort Wayne, and Muncie. Richmond cut the half-mile record to 1:32.4 and South Side was clocked at a half second slower. Elkhart set a seasonal record of 3:28.6 in the Goshen relays. It won state last year at 3:25.8. Ron Huffer of New Haven is defending his title for 100-220 yard dashes, broke his record by coming in at 27.1 seconds for the 220, but was bettered by Fred Rayburn of Covington who headed the century runners with a 10 second flat performance in the Attica Relays.

Charley Lyons of Fort Wayne North Side, defending co-champion of the high jump, matched his 1934 record by going over the hurdle at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Here is a rundown of the best in the relays: 100-yard dash, 10.0 seconds, Fred Rayburn, Covington; 220-yard dash, 22.1 seconds, Ron Huffer, New Haven; 440-yard dash, 51.1 seconds, Clyde Austin, South Bend Washington; 880-yard dash, 2:00.0, Na-

verne Willie, Columbus; Mile Run, 4:26.5, Naverne Willie, Columbus; 120-yard high hurdles, 14.7 seconds, Bob Olden, Muncie Central and Outess Archey, Marion; 180-yard low hurdles, 19.8 seconds, Bob Buck, Gary Froebel; High Jump, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, Charley Lyons, Fort Wayne North Side; Pole Vault, 12 feet 2 inches, Dave Gard and Bill Zinn, Evansville Reitz; Broad Jump, 21 feet 9 inches, Bob Laverty, Frankfort; Shot Put, 55 feet 6 3/4 inches, Russell Gaiottti Hobart; Half-Mile relay, 1:32.4, Richmond, Peg, Hitchcock, Sharp and Scatterfield; Mile Relay, 3:28.6, Elkhart, Henry Robinson, Baiber, Billy Robinson, and Sawyer.



By JOHN BOWMAN

It seems that the meet at North Side last week separated the men from the boys.

Wilbur Davis' 51 feet, 5 inches throw of the shot, is a Central all-best. That terrific throw is also the best, thus far, in the city; however, not an all-time city record.

When this was written, Johnny Kelso, freshman, had the best 440-yard run thus far in state this year. John ran the "killer run" in a sizzling 51.4 seconds!

A reserve record also was broken by Central at that meet. The Frosh one-half mile relay team snapped the record with their offering of 1 minute 38.2 seconds run.

In this team, Frank Smith starts off, Ed Russell goes second, followed by Frank Sidwell, and anchor man is speedy John Kelso. All four are freshmen. In the one-half mile relay, each boy runs 220 yards.

Each boy received a belt buckle as individual awards. They also received a team trophy.

A combo like that shows other schools what to expect in the future. Some other Central tracksters which are potential record breakers (and watch them go!) are: Nate Bates, broad jump; Bob Curtis, mile, and John Flowers, high jump.

Football Team Sees Film

The Central football team for next year has been meeting to see college games on film. These films are to aid the players in the respective positions by observation.

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GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Plans are still going strong! Plans? It's past time for plans. Progress is being made for the annual banquet set for May 25. Marie Ganaway is general chairman. The menu has been selected, the general theme and the program have been planned and designed.

Softball is the main activity in the girls' gym lately. When the weather is not suitable the activity is held in the gym and a game is carried on in there. When the weather is nice, however, the games will be taken over to the boys' gym where a softball diamond will be made up. Base running, ball pitching, and ball hitting are among the time tests to be given in girls' gym classes.

Say, how 'bout Miss Arnold as a dancing teacher. . . I hear she can really cut a rug! At lunch time, several of the boys have been coming to the girls' gym to learn some of the basic steps in dancing and have been doing real well. This is a big aid to the junior class. 'Cause not many kids will come if they can't dance. So for all you who haven't learned, grab yourself a gal and get over to the gym—at 12:00 or 1:00!

Class Studies Telephoning

Mr. James McFadden's second hour speech class is now studying the art of using the telephone properly. Each member of the class has been assigned a different type of telephone conversation to be demonstrated on the telephone which Mr. McFadden has for the purpose.

Pupils Take Two Minutes

It took the student body a little over two minutes to vacate the building during the fire drill of last Thursday. This was a good speed, but should have been much better. Mr. Paul Spuller reminded the pupils to be sure to close the windows and doors when leaving the building for a fire drill.

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Central Cindermen To Face Rough Foes

Kokomo Relays Tomorrow Expected to Cause Bengals Worry

Tomorrow, the Bengal cindermen are going up before some of the roughest competition in Indiana.

At the Kokomo Relays, Muncie Central and Gary Roosevelt are two of the big teams expected. Muncie will come with an all veteran group topped with long legged John Casterlow in the hurdles. Coach "Pete" Williams is also expecting a lot of trouble from Gary Roosevelt and South Side.



By DAVE FOX

To be successful in the shot put event a boy must have coordination, rhythm of movement and speed plus strength. There are two types of shotputters: the "Power Type" and the "Speed Type." The "Power Type" is large with plenty of muscle strength. If a boy belongs to this type he must depend chiefly on power in the final effort but must develop speed more abundantly.

The speed type is smaller in stature and lighter in weight. If a boy belongs to this type he must depend on body acceleration by generating a fast body shift across the ring. Many good shot putters weigh only 160 pounds. To be in the point winning column the shot must be thrown 46 feet or more. To do this a boy must be powerful, have speed, strong hands, wide fingers, strong arms, well developed shoulders, and have powerful legs and thighs. The best kind of shoe is the ordinary type field shoe with short spikes. The best kind of shot is the 12 pound bronze ball, however the 12 pound iron shot put is used in some instances. The cast iron shot is larger in diameter than the bronze shot. Most shotputters use the bronze shot.

This year Wilbur Davis and Perry Shaw are the two boys representing the Tigers in the shot put.

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The events which will be run are in two divisions, class A and B. The class A is for all schools with 500 or more enrollment and class B is all under 500. The events are 100 yard dash, 880 relay, middle distance relay, low hurdles, high hurdles, 1,000 yard race, 1500 yard race and medley relay. In all there are 26 track and field events.

Sophomore Enjoys To Roller Skate

Mary Ann Goepfert Hopes To Enter Competitive Skating

Mary Ann Goepfert, sophomore, hopes in the near future to fulfill her ambition as a competitive skater.

Mary first started to skate when she was in the seventh grade. She was invited to a skating party and she enjoyed herself so much that she started skating regularly. She started skating at Bell's Skating Rink, where she skated for about three years. She now skates at the Roller Dome.

She has her own \$75 precision skates and is now looking for a boy partner that is interested in competitive skating. Mary Ann said, "A partner is hard to find, because most boys are not interested in dancing on skates."

"When I first got my skates," replied Mary, "my mother said I wouldn't go skating very much, but now she bawls me out for going skating too much."

Mary has not entered any contests yet, as she has not obtained all the information needed to get her started in contests. She does know that there are certain age limits for different types of contests, you must have a partner and practice a lot for the type of skating she wants to do, and there are three different types of skating, free style, dancing, and racing.



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The basketball great, Wilson Elson, will be running the one-half mile for Gary, who took state last year in track. South Side will be well represented with Pinder in the 100 yard dash along with Dick Brantingham and Norm Miner.

This will be the 29th annual relay and we expect to give them some real competition. We'll probably be sending Jack Wims and Fred Meeks in the half-mile. Wims has a 2:03 for his best while Meeks ran off a 2:04. Bob and Chuck Curtis will run the mile. Jumping Johnny Flowers will probably run the hurdles, high jump and run in the relays. John's best high jump is 6 feet 1 inch in the South, North, Central meet. The mile relay team consists of Jerry Burch, Fred Meeks, Jack Wims, and John Kelso, who slowed down a bit in the Fort Wayne Relays. John's best 100 yard dash is 10:2, but he ran a 10:9 in the trials in the Fort Wayne Relays. Let's hope he comes out of his slump. Wilbur Davis will finally get some competition in the shot put event. Wilbur's best is a record throw of 51 feet 6 inches.

Two Frosh Enter CHS
Two freshmen have recently entered school here. They are Edna Mae Sweet and Ethel Oliver. Edna is from Avilla and now resides in Home Room 124 while Ethel comes from Kendallville and is a member of Home Room 219.

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Speech Cup Contests Next

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Student Council Goes To Muncie Burris

11 Students Participated in Discussion Groups, Meetings

The convention of the Indiana Association of Student Councils was held April 30 at the Burris High School in Muncie.

Central Council members left from school at 7 a.m. They traveled in cars driven by Mr. Still, Mr. Richardson, and Al Sutto. The group arrived at 8:30 a.m. for a day of interesting discussions and obtaining numerous friendships. Those who attended are: Dee Felix Younger, Alfred R. Sutto, Charles Kibiger, Byron Canaan, Wayne Bartels, Jan Stine, Charles Roe, Bob Romanowski, Barbara Lehman, Ila Ake, and Sharon O'Brien.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

Our Student Council was chosen to discuss the topics, "How Can the Student Council Secure the Support of the Student Body For Its Activities," Jan Stine was the general chairman of the discussion, and Sharon O'Brien was the recorder. In this discussion many viewpoints were expressed by members of other councils. They discussed in detail the problem of choosing more worthy representatives. One of these was that the representatives be chosen by volunteers early in the Spring. Also, it was suggested that the representatives should have more recognition. It was decided that interest would increase if the Student Council's future activities were better advertised. They are interested in having a weekly column in the Spotlight and more PA announcements. Plans are being made to make the Student Council's activities more interesting to the entire student body.

At the State Convention the Central students attended separate discussions presented by the various schools.

ATTEND DISCUSSIONS

Dee Felix Younger and Joy Mill-raney attended the discussion group entitled "How Much Power and Authority Should the Student Council Have in the Administration?" This group was headed by South Bend Riley. In this discussion the students agreed that the Student Council should work with the principal's office and the faculty in planning their campaigns.

Byron Canaan and Charles Kibiger listened to a group discussing "How

Can the Student Council Help the Students." Our Student Council intends to use many of the suggestions. The group introduced plans for more interesting dances such as soc hops. As a result of the discussion the Central Student Council plans to print a Blue Book which will keep the school well informed on the games, dances, clubs, records and school rules.

SUPPORT NEEDED

Ila Ake and Barbara Lehman attended the discussion group entitled "How Can a Student Council Make the Meetings More Effective." It was decided that in order to make the Student Council meeting more effective, the Council would need the support of the student body, and also the faculty behind it. It was also decided that by visiting the Student Council meetings of other schools Central might be able to obtain new ideas and solutions to our problems.

FBLA Honors Past Members

National Secretaries Week Celebrated with Reception

Future Business Leaders of America celebrated National Secretaries Week with a reception for the former graduates last Thursday in the Lewis Room.

National Secretaries Week was April 24 through April 30. Miss Cerre Grasse and Mrs. Aleda Tegmeyer were the guest speakers. Miss Grasse graduated from Central in '51 from the stenographic branch of the business department. Immediately after school she worked at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company where she was employed about six months. Then she went to the Chamber of Commerce where she is now secretary to Mr. Paul Tray who is a staff executive and manager of Industrial and Trade Developments. Miss Grasse's topic was "On Your First Job."

Mrs. Tegmeyer is a South Side graduate. She started her career at Lincoln Life. Since then she has been employed by WCL and for an Advertising Agency. She is now secretary to Mr. Ben Baylor, Jr., who is general manager of WINT-TV. Her subject was "The Executive Secretary."

John Bowman and Dave Shearer furnished the entertainment for the program. John gave some impersonations of popular singers. Dave accompanied him on the piano. Dave also played a solo. After the refreshments were served Dave and John were called back for another performance.

The new members of the club surprised the old members by singing the FBLA song.

Vivian Salmon, president, presided over the meeting.



Here's the list of events coming up for the week of May 6 through May 13. The complete list is as follows:

May 6—The visitors from Forest Park and St. John's Junior High Schools will be here today.

May 7—The annual Junior Prom is TONIGHT.

May 9—The T.B. X-Rays will be given today.

May 10—N.H.S. Banquet will be held tonight. T.B. X-Rays also.

May 11—Latin Club meeting after school tonight. Today will be the last day for the T.B. X-Rays.

May 12—Friendship Club meeting tonight after school. Math Club Picnic is also tonight.

May 13—The B Music Department will present a concert in the gym both in the A.M. and P.M.

Cancer Control Observed Nationally Last Month

April was nationally proclaimed Cancer Control Month. Because the Allen County Cancer Society is a member of the United Fund, they do not solicit funds. Instead, they put more emphasis on service and education during April than any other months of the year. Their main objective this month was to get the true facts of cancer to as many people as they could who did not know the life preserving facts of this disease or who had a limited knowledge of those facts.

In no other disease is the layman's burden of responsibility so great as in the disease of cancer. In recent years, this responsibility of the patient toward cancer has assumed the proportions of a paradox because of the heroic advances which have been made by modern medical science in the control of fast other major forms of illnesses, advances which have reduced the importance of the individual's role in maintaining health and preserving life.

Hero Starke

"Our Hero" might be given to Bob Starke, senior, as a nickname.

In Mr. Willis Richardson's second period Sociology class, Judy King's pink cardigan sweater dropped out of the window to a ledge on the building, she asked a plea of help from Mr. Richardson. Mr. Richardson in turn offered a plea to Bob. Long-armed Bob then proceeded to rescue the sweater.

Pupils Hear Talks About Police Jobs

Policemen Subject to Call 24 Hours; Must Carry Gun at All Times

Lt. Kenneth Waldrop, Director of the Fort Wayne Police Academy, spoke on Careers in the Police Department, Wednesday, April 27, in Room 108.

The requirements to become a Policeman according to Lieut. Waldrop are: first you must have a good attitude, and be able to get along with others; the Police Department is especially trying to form better relations with the public. Physical requirements are: That you must be between the age of 23 and 35, and not under 5 feet 8 inches in height and around 160 pounds. You must also be a high school graduate and pass an adaptability test given by the Police Department. The applicants are also screened and are subject to a personal investigation, and are interviewed. You make application at the board of safety, and are later notified when you are to appear.

ADVANTAGES, DISADVANTAGES

The advantages of being a policeman are: If you would like to give service to your fellowman, police work is just for you. Another advantage is that you will always have a job, as long as you do good.

The disadvantages are: You are on duty 24 hours a day, this means you are subject to call even while off duty; you must report where you will be also. "Another disadvantage is that you must carry a gun with you 24 hours a day," said Lieut. Waldrop. You are also out in all kinds of weather, and you see only the black side of life.

There are only three policemen in Fort Wayne. Their duty is to arrest women, search for women, accompany women to court, and to work with the juvenile aid division of the police. Policemen also patrol places where juveniles hang out, and inspect their reputations.

According to Lieut. Waldrop, only the men and women who work hard and, so to speak, dig in, and show qualities of leadership and want to get ahead will succeed in obtaining a position.

The pay for a starting policeman is \$330 a month; it increases to \$340 in six months time, and gets higher as the rank grows.

This was one of the many vocational talks given to the student body.

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NHS Pupils To Be Guests Of Teachers

37 NHS's Selected by Teachers to Attend Annual Banquet

Final plans are underway to honor the National Honor Society pupils at the annual NHS Banquet, to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday, May 10 at the YWCA banquet hall.

Included in the program will be an address by the Rev. Ervin E. Petznik. After that each member of the society will give some quotations which illustrate the four qualifications of NHS, character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The pupils picked the quotations and submitted them to Miss Vera Pence.

The program and the banquet plans are being planned by the NHS banquet committee. They are: Miss Vera Pence and Dean Meribah Ingham, co-chairmen; Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Loretta Acker, decorations; Miss Helen Keegan, dinner arrangements; Miss Verda Mae Zeigler and Mr. Elbert Stodden, music; Mr. James McFadden and Miss Ladonna Brockmyer, speaking parts.

The NHS pupils have received their invitations from the NHS committee. The students will dress semi-formally; the boys wearing dress suits and girls wearing formal.

STUDENT GUESTS

Here is a list of the 37 pupils with the faculty members who have invited them to the banquet. Mary Jane Barbier, Miss Blanche Hutto; David Beer, Mr. Paul Spuller; Wally Bonham, Mr. Lester Williams; Mary Ann Brown, Miss Meribah Ingham; Roy Brown, Mrs. Lorraine Davis; Bonnie Danner, Mr. David Griggs; Charles Deihl, Mr. Aaron Still; Jack Devers, Mr. Wave-lund Snider; Veronica Dixie, Miss Ruth Brown; Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance; Bonnie Fusselman, Miss Loretta Acker; Marie Ganaway, Miss Lenna Arnold; Phil Gieseking, Miss Dorothy Ridgway; June Graft, Mr. Lester Hemphill; Jackson R. Hamlet, Miss Catherine Jackson; Paul Hedges, Mr. James McFadden; Mary Hemphill, Marian Ingham; Richard Hill, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger; Norval Hull, Miss Rosza Tonkel; Bob Joyce, Miss Vera Baumgartner; Ruth Kendrick, Miss Margaret Scheumann; Margaret Linker, Miss Leon Plumann; Kathleen McCormick, Mrs. Irene Bahner; Jerry Miller, Mr. William Quiek; Bob Nickerson, Mr. Gilbert Wilson;

OTHERS

Barbara Niebel, Miss Vera Pence; Don Padgett, Mr. Herb Banet; Stan Payne, Mr. Marvin Todd; Ed Peterson, Mr. Victor Stech; Henry Price, Miss Blanche Nielsen; Tom Richards, Mr. Clifford Richards; Vivian Salmon, Mr. Cleon Fleck; Shirley Shaw, Miss Marie Lebamoff; Gloria Smith, Miss Verda Mae Zeigler; Savada Topp, Mr. Kenneth Chadwick; and Felix Younger, Willis Richardson.

Unit Here May 9-13; Pupils Taken from English Classes, Study Halls

The TB X-ray unit will be at Central Monday to give free X-rays to pupils.

Medical statistics show that there are nine cases of tuberculosis for each annual death. On this basis, Allen County has 153 tuberculosis citizens. Are you one of the 72 people who have tuberculosis? Health authorities and the TB Association know of only 81 cases. That means there are 72 people in Allen County who have TB and don't know it. This is the purpose of

the mobile unit, to find the other 72. Tuberculosis is a contagious disease. It goes from the sick to attack the well. It works quietly, unannounced and unseen, to bring misery and death to its victims.

Everyone can help to stop this disease by getting an X-ray. The mobile X-ray unit will be at Central all next week from May 9-13. There will be a change in the usual procedure. Instead of going by gym classes, we will go by English classes in numerical order. Those who don't have English will be taken from study hall. The unit will return on May 16 to pick up the pupils who were missed.

Local physicians and specialists will read the X-rays and if there is a negative report, a card will be distributed to the pupil at school. If there is a positive report, the pupil, parents, and family physician will be notified.

The Tuberculosis Association of Allen County expects to find one case out of 1,000 from the high school age group on up. Three-fourths of the people last year who had an X-ray who had active TB were saved by having found it soon enough.

The mobile unit has been to Central every year since 1946. They average about 1,000 pupils a year and expect more this year. It is financed by the Christmas Seal Sale funds to help you and to keep you from getting tuberculosis.

Remember, your chance of cure are very good, but you can prevent it from getting a good hold on you by getting an X-ray every year.

'Mr. Peepers' To Be Play Next October

Jan Stine, Shirley Shroyer to Star in October Television Comedy

October 21 and 22 are the dates set for the Sophomore Play, recently stated Mrs. Helen Lee, director of dramatics. This year the play is to be "Mr. Peepers," a television comedy script which appears weekly on a local TV station.

Jan Stine, capable junior, will play the lead, Mr. Peepers. His lady friend, Remington, will be portrayed by Shirley Shroyer, a junior also. Mr. Peepers seems to be a lady's man, as all of the women "swoon" over him. The interesting and humorous plot grows out of an offer which he received from a chemical plant, but after thinking about it he decided to turn it down to teach school. Hensley, a friend of Remington, and Mr. Weskit, a pal of Mr. Peepers, are Janet Case and Norm Beer. Bill Isen-hour will be Mr. Schroder while Mike Altekruze is a football hero and Ray Shire is a basketball hero. Adding flavor to the plot are Betsy and Ann Williams who will be portrayed by Beverly Zimmerman and Bonnie Betley. The school girl, Wanda, is Pat Craft. All these roles with the exception of the two leading parts are played by students who are freshmen this semester and who will be members of the sophomore class in September. Rehearsals will start on the first day of school in September at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lee said that she has much confidence that this play will prove to entertain and amuse the audience throughout the production and also bring credit to its class. "We have an unusual amount of talent in the freshman class," said Mrs. Lee, "and we are happy to have them in our dramatic department."

Caldron Progressing Fine

The Caldron staff plans to meet its distribution date deadline of May 27. As of a recent account, 48 pages have been printed. All pages are now in type. Pupils are asked to complete their payment soon.

Progress Seen, Completion Soon On Athletic Field

Problems Arise with Pupils Parking on Field; May Be Prohibited

The clearing of debris and the tearing down of approximately two houses is nearing a rapid close in the area that someday may contain Central's own athletic field.

The razing of the houses and the clearing of debris is being handled by C. P. Conner Wrecking Co. The finishing of the razing should come sometime within the next month. After the razing and clearing of debris, bids on construction will be taken.

Bids for the field construction will be taken in June after several problems have been "ironed out." One problem that seems to be very complex is the parking situation. It has been agreed upon that when the weather becomes nicer the teachers will park in the unfinished field so that the girls' gym classes may have the lot to play ball in. But, it seems the girls will be able to use the Coke Field, where they will lay out a soft-ball diamond. If this comes true the teachers will continue to park in their present places. If the girls do use the present parking site, the teachers will be forced to park their cars in the field site. If the teachers have to park in the field, student parking will be prohibited from the lot.

Two Girls Win In I.U. Contests

Dorothy Mertz, Phyllis Kerr Win Medals in Math, English

Of the 11 students who went to the English and Mathematics contests only the results of two are known. The contests were held in the men's gymnasium at Indiana University at Bloomington on last Saturday.

In the English contest Dorothy Mertz received a silver medal with a score of 301. The highest score was 309. Gold medals were given to participants with scores between 303 and 309. Silver medals were given to participants with scores between 294 and 302.

In the mathematics contest Phyllis Kerr, sophomore, won a bronze medal in geometry.

Those who participated in the English contest were Bonnie Fusselman, senior; Kathleen McCormick, senior; Monica Marsh, senior; and Dorothy Mertz, junior. The number of participants in the entire English contest was 571.

MATH CONTESTANTS

Participants in the mathematics contest were William Lindley, junior; Kenneth Brown, senior; and Esther Rowe, senior, who took examinations in comprehensive mathematics. Also in the contest were Raymond Kern, sophomore; Phyllis Kerr, sophomore; Rosalyn Rice, sophomore; and William Keim, sophomore, who took the examinations in geometry.

"The purpose," said Miss Rosza Tonkel, English teacher, "of a statewide contest, is to interest boys and girls in higher education. Also the purpose is to acquaint them with Indiana University and to provide opportunity for pupils in high school over the entire state to meet each other."

Miss Dorothy Ridgway said the purpose of a statewide contest is to recognize students of superior ability and to give them a chance to compete with others from over the states.

On Friday evening entertainment was furnished for the participants in the contests. It was arranged by university students who are alumni of the High School Achievement Program.

Pupils reported that the weather was beautiful and the scenery was exquisite.

Recent Fire Drill Good

Room 272 Home Of Colorful Art

Alex Alexandrow, Tom Karapots Make Artistic Mobiles

Have you seen the mysterious objects floating around in Room 272? Or maybe they are not mysterious, at least not to Alex Alexandrow and Tom Karapots.

Alex and Tom made these mysterious artistic mobiles in Miss Dorothy Ridgway's Algebra 5 class. If you are wondering what a mobile is, Webster says, "something that occasions movement or action; a moving or mobile body." It was developed by Alder about 1938 as a modern form of art.

The purpose of these mobiles is to teach the principle of balance, to familiarize students with many geometric shapes, and to stimulate interest in mathematics among students and by showing them the unusual use of mathematics in art.

The mobiles are made of red and green plastic geometric figures such as squares, rectangles, circles, triangles, inscribed triangles, hexagons, and other common polygons. These are hung on the ends of fine wire with the plastic figures balancing each other. The mobiles are suspended from the ceiling by wire and swing with every breeze.

Clubs Plan Banquets, Picnics for May Days

Every year as the last remaining days of the semester draw near the Central clubs hold their annual picnics and banquets. Although many of the clubs have set the dates for their day of celebration, detailed plans are not as yet available.

The Booster picnic will be held May 22. The annual picnic will be at Lake Jamea. The Booster members will play softball and tennis. They also intend to swim. The members intend to leave Fort Wayne somewhere around the hour of 6 o'clock in the morning and they intend to stay all day. Every year the Boosters make this trip to the lake under the direction of the club's adviser, Mr. David Griggs. Shirley Shroyer is president of the club and Margaret Linker is vice-president. The council members are: Bonnie Fusselman, Bonnie Danner, Joyce Strick, Mary Jane Barbier, Dorothy McEntaffer, and Marilyn Hart.

COUNCIL BANQUET

The annual Student Council Banquet has not yet been planned and the date for the affair has not yet been set. Felix Younger, Student Council president, said, "I intend to bring the subject up before the council in the very near future."

The Choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, plans to hold its annual affair May 23. They intend to trek to Foster Park for their fun day. They intend to leave for the park right after school and end the affair somewhere around

7:30 p.m. They plan to hold their annual softball game soon after their arrival at the park. Then they will entertain themselves for a while before they line up for "chow." After eating they, being the choir group of Central, will combine their singing abilities and sing a couple of songs. No committees have as yet been chosen but they intend to get this done in the near future.

LETTERMEN BANQUET

Plans for the Lettermen's Banquet are not yet available. Members of the Math Club have signed up for their yearly celebration, which is scheduled for May 12. Phil Gieseking is in charge of the entertainment. Jerry Miller is president of the club. Rayola Crouch is secretary.

The GAA Banquet is scheduled for May 18. Miss Lenna Arnold and Miss Emma Adams are the new advisers for the club. Marie Ganaway is president of the club.

Party at Van Orman Hotel

There will be a closed party held at the Van Orman Hotel after the Prom. The hostesses for the event are Bona Cress, Shirley Shroyer, Donette Bushaw, and Betty Moore. There are 80 guests invited; dancing and refreshments with music on record will help to entertain the group. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bushaw are slated to chaperone.

Teachers Help Answer Age-Old Questions on Summer Activities

By DEANNA COOK

"In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Other thoughts that plague girls as well as boys are the trite, age-old expression, "What shall I do this summer?" and "What precautions shall I take?"

DEAN

Dean Ingham believes that there are some advantages and disadvantages to getting a job during the summer months. The advantages, she believes that a job has is the student is able to have spending money and a valuable asset in that you get experience for the future. The big disadvantages is that a pupil isn't able to do everything they want to do during the summer because there is a job.

"Everyone should have a plan for the summer to prevent it from slipping away from them before they have accomplished anything," stated Miss Ingham. If you want to get a job, by all means get one; but if you don't don't get one. There are not very many jobs available.

STECH

Mr. Stech believes that from the health standpoint, students should be careful about the foods they eat. Two foods that one should watch are pork and cream pies. The board of health prefers the bakeries not to bake and sell cream pies during the summer because of the hazard of bacterial food poisoning due to the lack of refrigeration in many restaurants.

Other foods that should be on the "go easy on" list are fats and carbohydrates. These foods tend to create too much "temporary" energy. Students should eat proteins and foods such as meat, eggs, etc. They give plenty of energy for activity for the summer months. It's wise, Mr. Stech included, not to eat too much food

Sophomore Joins Staff

Janet Gieneking, sophomore B, has been promoted to the minor staff. She will serve in the capacity of assistant copy editor. She has been a writer on the staff since January. She had served on the business staff in her freshman year as a bookhead and on the ad staff.

Broken Tape Causes Fret

The broadcast of School of the Air came off fine after much trouble last Wednesday. Ray Kern was singing "Blue Skies" when "rain fell" and the tape broke. It still came over the air on time.

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

Hi!

Sharp's feeling pretty good this week, with all the excitement of the Prom coming up tomorrow night.

Those two nice kids finally agreed to going steady. We offer our congratulations to Janis Heald and Bob Waikel.

The Junior Prom couple of the week:

JUNIOR GIRL

- akes good grades
- lways cracking jokes
- ates high with everyone
- n Boosters
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- oung at heart
- eat

—appy go lucky

- lways on time
- ate with friends
- o attend the prom queen

JUNIOR BOY

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- n track
- ikable
- oves to eat

—layful

- everyone's friend
- ascal
- cholarship good
- arnest

DESPERATE!

Janis Ebersole was so desperate for a story on Friday that she asked Jessie Minor to jump off the top of the Old Building so she would have a news item.

The other day Mr. Blenz was ranking his class out about keeping both hands on the wheel. He directed this to the boys. Especially a certain boy who he pointed at and said, "You don't even keep your hands on the wheel when no one's sitting beside you?" To this the boy replied, "Well, I don't wanna pat my arm around you."

SENIOR INJURED

It seems the second and third floor employees of Grand Leader were in an uproar when Pat Pearson fell down the stairs. Pat was slightly injured.

Congrats to Dorothy Mertz and Phyllis Kerr for winning medals at the Math and English contests.

Here are some more prom dates: Sharon Pool and Tom Wolf, Pat Craft and Happy Burke, Bonnie Betley and Dick Shull, Mary Jane Fredricks and Dave Shearer, Barbara Baker and Dave Black, Nancy Rowe and Lorn Wright, Sally Chambers and Wally Boaham, Mary Hemphill and John

that is cold. Cooling salads and ice cream are OK.

Students, when they are buying their summer wardrobe, should choose light clothing that will be easy to keep clean and neat. Linen clothing is the lightest material, but most people buy cotton because it is cheaper and it evaporates easily.

Swimming, tennis, bicycling, hiking, horseback riding are good healthy activities. Nature and bird studies make interesting hobbies. A part-time job is ideal because one has some income coming in, and yet at the same time have time for enjoyment at the lake, outdoor theatres and summer camps.

MISS BROWN

"Reading is one activity you want to consider as a summer diversion, you say? Then the question of what to read arises. Certainly the answer is not the same for everyone. You might just browse from books on your own bookshelves, or visit the library, or buy a book. Why not chose your reading with a purpose in mind? This plan might save time and insure enough pleasure and profit to keep you reading to the end." There are the thoughts of Miss Brown.

She added, "A boy with a flair for adventure for example, might choose 'Kontiki' which is the story of the terrific journey across the Pacific made by a little group of men on a raft. There is also a book of humorous drawings about the same journey. Teenagers are beginning to be so aware of the possibilities of understanding themselves that recent psychologists have supplied excellent books for them. 'My Dear Ego' by Fritz Kunkel is one which is recommended.

"If you are interested in art why not choose one of the 'How To Draw' books which range in subjects from horses and dogs to persons of all ages. Have you found an author whose work you have especially enjoyed this year? There is real enjoyment in continuing with other titles written by the same person."

Miss Brown believes that you need

Furniture Carried Off?

If you happened to see Josh Leamon, George Haverstick, and Bill Waltenburg carrying tables and chairs out of the Old Building and down the street, they were not making off with them. The boys were carrying the furniture down to the Woodshop, across the street, to be repaired, by the woodshop boys. The transaction was legal because it was under the direction of Mr. Harold Windmiller.

Weston, Joyce Gaskill and Zale Feasel, '54, Carol Smith and Herb Matthias, Betty Baumgardner and Dave Beer.

Ginger Craft and Bill Foreman, Dorothy McEntaffer and Joe Martony, Beverly Clark and Virgil Fielder (New Haven), Barbara Highlands and Ronnie Davis, Peggy Fleischman and Darrell Monroe, Pat Jobs and Dick Norris, Donette Bushaw and Ed Bosker, '54, Kenny Squires and Monica Marsh, Sally Barr and Alfred Arens (N.H.), Betty Moore and Larry Ladd.

Janet Shook and Bill Roth (Decoratur), Marilyn Hart and Bill Perse, Onagah Hunter and Lloyd Brewer, Judy Hensohen (N.S.) and Roy Brown, Sandra Danner and Ronnie Wellman, Norma Shipley (N.S.) and Eddie Peterson, Barbara Wilson (N.S.) and Jessie Heredia, Mary Jo Crouch and Chuck Roberts (N.S.), Beverly Lopley and Jim Evans, Joe Specht (Elmhurst) and Jane Preston, Kathryn Eloff and Jack Dever, Ellen Wagner and Peter Helmer, Priscilla Carpenter and Ed Kammeier, Leta Goodson and Max Hathaway.

NEW FASHIONS:

Here are some ideas for you boys to make life easier for you:

- Slacks made of fabrics with ink spot pattern (for sloppy students).
- Stovepipe hat with a built-in wolf whistle (for shy type).

BEGINNER

Mary Jane Fredricks at the perfume counter after looking at "My Sin" and "Breathless" said, "Have you anything for a beginner?"

Theola Whittle to Beatrice Chapman: "Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good. And, oh boy, is this good...."

Have A Smile:

Quiet as Miss Brown's English class.

Noisy as the cafe during 5th period. Busy as 7th hour roll-takers.

A Hint To The Wise Girl:

Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.—Emerson

DAFFYNITION:

Etiquette: Learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

Song Hita:

"How Important Can It Be"—That I didn't get that homework assignment finished.

"Tweddle Dee"—Summer vacation is almost here.

"Hearts and Flowers"—to teachers who do not assign homework on Prom week-ends! Please No!

not read long books only. A collection of humorous essays, of personal letters, or of short poems may give you pick-up reading for the dull hours or rainy days at the lake.

She said, "If your future plans are much in your mind, you may be interested to know that some colleges have lists of books which they urge prospective students to read.

"So there are books for everyone, you see, on every subject from the lightest to the most serious. Here is one other tip. Be on the alert to listen for book suggestions at summer camp, in the department store book section, on radio and television programs, and in the conversation you may have with interesting people," concluded Miss Brown.

"SIS" ARNOLD

"Swimming is the best exercise you can get. You can't beat it for exercise of all your muscles." It also can be very relaxing for tight muscles. Miss Lenna Arnold's support for this statement is because the person is out in both the air and sun. Sometimes one is able to get to a lake, but anything outside is good. She believes that everyone ought to stay outside most of the time. A good pastime for the summer months is square dancing—besides it's free.

Miss Arnold says that the American people are getting soft. Even at school the kids don't get enough exercise. The majority of the pupils ride to school and back. Everything is done for them.

The Army and Medical Federal divisions of the United States are concerned about the American people. Miss Arnold has two pamphlets to prove this statement. She said that too many boys that are going into the service are flunking their physical examinations. The reason why the United States won the last World War is because our boys were physically fit.

If you plan something constructive for your summer, it won't seem as if your summer has been wasted or slipped away. Plan your summer. If you work hard and play hard from June to September, you'll be ready, glad, and anxious to start school next September 6.

Music Notes . . .

By BONA CRESS

When the Band took their annual spring trip, much fun and excitement was had by all. Here are just a few of the notes on nonsense from the trip.

It seems the greatest romance of all to develop from this trip was of one Bill Graft. The old saying of "A young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of . . ." seemed to be well in effect, especially in Noblesville. We don't know all the details, except that the postman between Port Wayne and Noblesville is awfully busy with notes of love addressed to "Susie."

The Centralaires and Centralites really took over when they invaded the Shamrock Motel at Indianapolis. I was wondering how much sleep bow many people got!

Also, what did Mr. Stodden ask Ruth when she fell asleep on Larry Wilcoxson's arm? "Make Yourself Comfortable." Is Donna Green gaining weight, or is Norma Beer just too windy. Anyway, the results were a swollen jacket sleeve.

June Graft woke up and almost fell flat. Someone had tied her feet together!

MORE FUN!

Students Like Cool, Cheerful Spring Colors

Gay, Beautiful Spring Costumes Bloom in Central's Halls

"Zippety do da, zippety ay! Wonderful feeling, wonderful day!" Spring is here and everybody is happy and feeling very gay.

As we go through the halls we see many gay spring clothes.

We now see Ruth Ann Sprunger. Ruth is wearing a white blouse with a green and white checked skirt. The skirt has a flower design around the bottom. Walking with Ruth is Nancy Dornseif. Nancy is wearing a pink blouse with a red cotton skirt also with a flowered design.

In front of Ruth and Nancy is Dawn Maddison. Dawn is wearing a white blouse with a black cardigan sweater. Her skirt is white with pretty green designs.

Barbara Pearson, Marcia Jones and Linda Richard are walking down the hall to their lockers. Barbara is wearing a brown skirt and a beige Banlon sweater. Marcie is wearing a black dress with pink, yellow and white figures. She tops this off with a pink roae at the neck. Linda is wearing a black skirt and a yellow blouse. She tops this off with a black neckscarf.

Walking on the other side of the hall are Lou Eda Prine, Marlene Schreiner, and Marina Kunfer. Lou Eda is wearing a white blouse trimmed in blue and a white skirt with blue polka dots.

Dancing Lessons Over for Year

Around 20 Boys Take Lessons; Taught Fox Trot, Jitterbug

The boys' dancing class, directed by Miss Lenna Arnold, finished their lessons for another year. Miss Arnold said that the boys had six lessons which took place during their lunch period. The fourth hour class began at 12 o'clock and the fifth hour class started at 1 o'clock.

The purpose of "Sis's" extra effort was to teach boys the fundamentals of dancing. The idea was slow to get the fellows to come but began picking up until they averaged between 15 and 20 boys. Any boy interested was able to join the class.

For the first two lessons Miss Arnold taught the Box Fox Trot, the Straight Fox Trot and the Open Walk Fox Trot, but the boys, "Sis" said, wanted to learn to jitterbug and so they have been doing that until last Wednesday, which was the last lesson.

Miss Arnold has some freshman and sophomore girls help the boys since there were so many. Also some junior girls showed the boys a few steps.

"Sis" commented that the boys have done very well and some of them are very good.

Since the results and turnout was so good this year, it is highly probable that same method or a similar one will be conducted next year to encourage the boys to attend the Prom.

Prom Pictures To Be Processed By Paul Watters

Studio Has Taken Junior Prom Photos for the Past Four Years

The Paul Watters Studio is again taking the Prom pictures as they have been for the Central Proms for four years. Bona Cress and Bill Griffith had their pictures taken for the posters that are placed in the halls for advertising. Bona and Bill had their pictures taken April 12 in order that they might be up for the last week of the Prom.

Mr. Watters began taking pictures when he was 16 years old as a photographer on the Caldron Staff. He was on the staff for three and one-half years. He graduated from Central in '47. In the fall of '47 he went to the Progressive School of Photography in New Haven, Connecticut, and graduated in December of '47.

He has been in business for four years. He will take pictures at "Melodic Mirage" from 9 o'clock to midnight. Couples may order as many pictures as their little hearts desire. He is offering a special offer this year where the twosome may order two 5x7 photos and receive two billfold sizes free.

By BENGIE . . .

Well, the second grade period has come and gone, but don't fret, you still have a chance. Even if you did get low or failing grades the first and second periods, if you try hard and make an effort to pass you will succeed. Teachers will also help you try hard.

Now that warmer weather is coming on, milk cartons will create a new problem; that of undrunk milk souring in left open cartons. Need I say that this creates a bad odor. One way to keep from having this odor is to drink the last drop, also mash the top of the carton down. And don't forget to put the cartons in their proper containers, you have been doing a swell job, keep it up.

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Ten Teachers Compose Club Of Vocalists

Women Teachers Sing at Various Functions; Club Organized in '53

"Anything from eight to 22 legs and that thinks he can sing," is Mr. Watson's definition of the Central Women's Faculty Quartette. The club does not demand that each member be present to sing at the functions where they are scheduled if they cannot make it. "It's a flexible club," in Miss Margaret Schuemann's words.

Members that belong to the organization are Miss Helen Burr, Mrs. Mary Watson, Miss Margaret Schuemann, Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Leona Plumans, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Mrs. Lorraine Davis, Miss Ladonna Brockmeyer, and Mrs. Dorothy Vnllance.

It was in the fall of '53 and the faculty was putting on a program for the new teachers that were entering Central. They needed someone to sing and these ladies volunteered. They started singing and continued to sing at faculty meetings. They are now very much in demand.

One song that Mrs. Watson rewrote the lyrics to is "This Ole House." They sang this song at the High School Women's Teacher annual banquet between semesters. The words are as follows:

This ole school was made for study, English, math and history. This ole school has classy teachers, Quite the hot-stuff you'll agree. Strolling down the crowded hallways, Climbing all the marble stairs, You'll find every kind of people Either singly or in pairs.

Chorus:

Ain't gonna find no better teachers, Ain't gonna find no better place. Ain't no better school than our is Ain't no better place for home-base.

Ain't no other school so friendly, Ain't no other school so blest. Glad to have you join our company Be part of Central's best.

Prom Pictures To Be Processed By Paul Watters

Studio Has Taken Junior Prom Photos for the Past Four Years

The Paul Watters Studio is again taking the Prom pictures as they have been for the Central Proms for four years. Bona Cress and Bill Griffith had their pictures taken for the posters that are placed in the halls for advertising. Bona and Bill had their pictures taken April 12 in order that they might be up for the last week of the Prom.

Mr. Watters began taking pictures when he was 16 years old as a photographer on the Caldron Staff. He was on the staff for three and one-half years. He graduated from Central in '47. In the fall of '47 he went to the Progressive School of Photography in New Haven, Connecticut, and graduated in December of '47.

He has been in business for four years. He will take pictures at "Melodic Mirage" from 9 o'clock to midnight. Couples may order as many pictures as their little hearts desire. He is offering a special offer this year where the twosome may order two 5x7 photos and receive two billfold sizes free.

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Ah! Summer is almost here. The trees and flowers are in bloom; birds are singing, and everyone has spring fever. Have you thought how you are going to spend your summer this year? Loaf? Well, it might sound like fun, but sooner or later you would be bored to death. Are you going to work this summer? Have you already seen about getting your job? Have you thought of the qualifications necessary for the job? Do you really want it, and will you work hard and do your best at all times? If you have to work it would be better to start job hunting now, because when school is out there will be a lot of people looking for work. If you are taking a trip this summer learn all you can from your trip.

Now is the time to spend learning. If it is summer, winter, fall, or spring, you can never get too much learning. If you are working, loafing, or visiting, remember, whatever you do over the summer vacation, learn!

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Library Home Room Filled With Men Seeking Education

By CARL ROEMBKE

Ten boys comprise the homeroom which is situated in the school library. Mr. Lee Bushong is the acting home room teacher and takes care of the home room business.

These boys, better called men, are ones who have been in school and have quit. After they had quit they either joined or have been indoctrinated into the Armed Services. A few of them are married and have children. They quit their day-time jobs to come to school and finish their education. A desire to finish high school and receive a diploma has become the objective of these boys. Their purpose of coming back to school is obvious. A lack of a high school education is, naturally, a drawback to any boy wanting to get ahead with his career. The boys consist largely of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The men have jobs they hold down during the night. Although this setup presents many family problems, the boys will have made up a very important part of their lives. The results will be well worth the effort these boys have put forth. After they leave Central they will be able to pick up the way of life they have dropped. Many of the boys have come from other schools.

These are the boys and their subjects: Douglas Fortier, a senior from Central has enrolled in Central again after a two-year absence. Doug is enrolled in Bookkeeping 2, World History 2, and government. He lives at 628 E. Berry St. Janet Testa is attending Central from East Liverpool, O., High School. Janet takes 6x English, 7y Physics, Public Speaking 2, Drawing 3, and government. Janet resides at 912 E. Wayne St.

William Tinker, junior, is another member of this home room. Bill takes 6x English, Wood 2, Drawing 2, and Algebra Iy. Bill lives at 2006 Summit Street. Seldum Shields, junior, of 1123 Summit Street, comes to Central from

Shook Is Co-Chairman

Janet Shook will be serving as co-chairman on the decorations committee for the Junior Prom.

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CLUB... Chatter

Biology Club members and Miss Iva Spangler went on a field trip to Pokagon Park last Saturday. The members left Central at 7:00 in the morning for their trip. When they arrived they went on a hike and ate their breakfast. Then they went on field trips for the rest of the day. They returned home around 6:30 that evening. The club members are also making plans for the trips they will be taking out to the "Acres."

Rooster Club members have been selling pencils, pens, and stationery in the hall before and after school.

Press Club had its May Breakfast in the Lewis Room last Friday. The Friendship Club saw a movie Thursday night and discussed their plans for their wienner roast to be held the first part of May. The Modern Music Masters had a meeting last Monday.

Members of the Student Council had a dinner May 2. Student Council members are still discussing plans for the annual Student Council convention to be held in Muncie. They discussed having a traffic court at Central.

The members of FBLA had a meeting last Thursday.

A Faculty Tea was held last Tuesday in the Lewis Room for the teachers.

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Annual Press Club Feast Greeted Sunny Morning

The appetizing aroma that you smelled as you came into the building last Friday was the aroma from the well prepared breakfast that the senior girl members of the publications staff had cooked for the annual May Breakfast.

As the sun was rubbing its eyes at 5:30, the girls, they certainly had to be optimistic, were breaking the eggs and peeling the bacon from the package in preparation of the planned menu. Among the early birds as an honored guest was Mr. Spuller. Mr. Dellinger, Press Club advisor, and Mr. Fleck, publications ring leader, were also on hand.

The senior girls cooked the breakfast, the Press Club initiates served, and the senior boys washed the dishes.

Forest Park 8A Pupils To Visit Central Today

Forest Park's Junior High 8A's are visiting Central today. They will return later in the month with the other 8A's from the other Junior High Schools.

The Forest Park 8A's will take a tour of Central and they will eat their lunch in the cafeteria.

Later in the month all of the 8A's from all of the junior high schools that are in Central's district will come to visit Central for the entire day. There will be about 280 students in all.

Miss Mildred Brigham, the guidance director, will be the chairman of this group.

The 8A's will have a full day scheduled for them. They will take a tour of the building. Some of the seniors will be their guides. The 8A's will also take some tests. They will eat their lunch in the cafeteria.

The schedule is not as yet made out, but will be put in the Spotlight at a later date.

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9B's To Receive Honors, Rewards For Hard Work

The 9B Recognition Day will be held June 1.

Every spring the Recognition Day is held in the auditorium, explained Miss Mildred Brigham, guidance director. The two sophomores with the highest number of votes from the Sophomore Recognition Day will help me hand out ribbons at the 9B Recognition Day.

The 9B's will be voted on high scholarship, service to Central, attractive appearance, friendliness, athletic ability, and leadership in extra-curricular activities. The 9B's will vote in their home rooms May 18.

It is too soon to find and honor the outstanding members of this class. They are the "fifth class," in a sense, as they really will be counted as members of next fall's class of entering 9B's, but already they are making their own record here.

Annual Faculty Breakfast Slated for Tomorrow

The annual Faculty May Breakfast is slated for tomorrow, May 7.

The breakfast will be presented for the first time at Frank Park in the new pavilion. The breakfast is scheduled to start at approximately 8:45 a.m.

The breakfast the faculty will have will be the customary bacon and eggs type. The men teachers will have the job of cooking.

There isn't any particular plan planned for the breakfast; it will just be a friendly get-together.

The cost of the breakfast is nominal. It will cost the adults 50 cents, school children will be charged 25 cents and pre-school children will be admitted free of charge. Each teacher will provide his own table service.

The chairman of the breakfast is Miss Catherine Jackson. Helping are Mr. James McFadden, Miss Esther Thomas, Mr. Aaron Still, Miss Helen Burr, Mr. Gordon Fatzinger, Mrs. Ruth Chausse, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Miss Blanche Nielsen, Miss Marie Lebamoff, and Mr. Victor Stech.

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Sophomores Plan Recognition Day

May 18 Slated as 'Big Day' for Sophomore A's, Junior B's

By JUDY REESE

The Sophomore Recognition Day is scheduled for May 18 in the auditorium when deserving Sophomores will be recognized for their outstanding qualities.

According to the Guidance Office, every year many Central students are recognized by their fellow students.

They are recognized because of their abilities and accomplishments. Most of the awards and honors are given to them in their Senior year, or when they have made outstanding four year records. The guidance office here at Central have thought it a good idea to give some recognition to the deserving students who are only half way through high school. In other words, the outstanding members of the Sophomore Class, the present 10A's and 11B's.

What do you think a boy or girl should do or be in order to deserve recognition? What qualities of leadership, personality, or accomplishments do you most desire in your classmates? Try to think of some of the qualities. Then try to think of the girls and boys in the Sophomore class who fit this description.

Some of the suggestions that have been made and used in the past Sophomore Recognition Days are: High scholarship, Service to Central, Attractive appearance, Friendliness, Athletic ability, Courtesy, Regular attendance, Sincerity, and Leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Chausse, sophomore class advisor, said recently about her sophomore class: "We have an outstanding Sophomore Class; therefore there will be many recognized May 18. The class doesn't have to be driven; they pick up duties and carry through like soldiers."

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Girl Goes To YWCA Convention

LaDonna Gruber Recently Attends New York Convention

By LADONNA GRUBER

In February of 1955, Miss Margaretta Horner, teen-age program director of the YWCA, told me I was chosen to attend the National Convention as a Y-Teen delegate. The time passed quickly; on April 20 I left Fort Wayne with 16 members of the YWCA, including two other Y-Teen delegates. A total of 27 area members attended the YWCA Convention. There were 4,000 at the Convention from all parts of the United States and some foreign visitors. The Convention lasted for one week.

The Convention consisted of general sessions at the Manhattan Center, discussion groups and special meetings at the various hotels. The hotels used were the Martineque, McAlpin, Statler, New Yorker, and the Governor Clinton. The Radio City Music Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art were also used for special meetings.

One of the most interesting speakers at the Manhattan Center was Dr. Rollo May, psychologist and practicing psychoanalyst of New York City. The title of his speech was "Our Time and Its Crucial Psychological Problems." The title sounds big but his speech was very "down to earth" and most impressive. Other interesting speakers at the Convention were John Coleman Bennett, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics and Dean of the Faculty at Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Eugene Carson Blake, President of the National Council of Christian Churches in the USA; Samuel W. Blizzard, Professor of Social Sciences at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Dorothy Fosdick, nationally-known authority and lecturer on public affairs and daughter of Dr. Emerson Fosdick, author; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1950; Margaret Hickey, well-known as Editor of the Public Affairs Department of the Ladies Home Journal and appointed by President Eisenhower to membership on the Committee for the White House Conference on Education; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Benjamin E. Mays, President of the Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; and Harold E. Stassen, Director of Foreign Operations Administration and newly-appointed Special Assistant to President Eisenhower.

The discussion group and Y-Teen meetings were also enriching. We discussed such things as the resources of the YWCA, our freedoms, public affairs, and our task as Christians. In my particular discussion group, a member of the Moslem Service Board from Turkey said that it was a wonderful feeling to think that all races and religions were included and welcome in the YWCA. The Convention had approximately 500 Y-Teens and 3,500 members, making a total of 4,000.

Between these wonderful meetings we found time to see part of the great city. The tour I took was of upper New York. We saw Central Park, went down Fifth Avenue, drove around Harlem, saw the Riverside Church and stopped at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and toured Henry Frick's great mansion. On the ground floor of the Frick Mansion were \$150,000,000 worth of beautiful paintings. After seeing these, I learned to appreciate art more than I ever had before. Monday night, April 25, was our free night. We ate dinner at the famous Jack Dempsey Restaurant. We were very lucky because he happened to be there, so we met him in person. After dinner, we saw a musical play called, "The Boy Friend." I was very thrilled because it was my first real play. After the play, we stopped at Toffenetti's Restaurant for their special Strawberry Shortcake. One interesting experience was seeing a television show produced. On Saturday night, we saw Imogene Coca at the NBC Theater. The crew was tremendous; they changed the set in less than a minute. On early Monday morning we were on the Dave Garrow-way show.

My experiences in New York were very thrilling, but being able to take part in a wonderful cause, such as the YWCA Convention, was more wonderful. I am very grateful that I was privileged to go.



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Spotlight Shines on Gerry Gaw, Senior Cinderman for the Week

'Hog-Jaw' Gaw Excels in Mile Run; Great in His Last Two Years

"Track helps one to overcome such handicaps as awkwardness, and helps you gain such qualities as responsibility, and self confidence." This statement was previously made by Gerry Gaw, senior. Gerry has been very interested in track since grade school, but never really made the team until the end of last season. Gerry attended St. Joe Center School. In the grades, Gerry was good in basketball. Upon entering Central, Gerry became interested in track and cross-country. Gerry ran the 880 and the mile in his freshman and sophomore years, but wasn't the "best." About those first two years Gerry optimistically said, "At least I gained some worthwhile experience."

Then, in his junior year Gerry ran cross-country, which helped to condition him for what turned out to be his most successful track season thus far.

BIG THRILL LAST YEAR

In track that year Gerry copped several places, mostly in the mile run. "My biggest thrill came last year against South Side in the reserve dash," states Gerry, "I got a first in the mile."

Gerry received his letter sweater in cross-country last year as he was in the top ten of the team.

Gerry is also an active Spotlight agent, a 100 per cent salesman. In-

Central Tee Men Split Cadet Match; Racket Men Lose

South Side Downs Racquetters 5-2, While Concordia Ties Golfsters

Central's golf team pulled down a tie last week with Concordia last Thursday 4-4. Meanwhile the Central racketeers were losing a tennis match with the South Side Archers 5 to 2.

Rudy Weisback posted the low score of 44 for Central in the Thursday golf match with Concordia to take individual honors. Other members of the Tiger team are Dan Jenkins, senior; Dan Poor, senior; Wesley Lamboley, junior. There are three other boys out for the team, they are Gerald Whitton, Dave Scheerer, and Dick Norris. Incidentally, Dan Poor shot a 38 last year.

In the tennis meet South won all five sets of singles and the Central Racketeers won both sets of doubles so the final score was 5 to 2.

Up and coming golf dates are May 5, which will be an open tournament; May 10, the Decatur Yellow Jackets will play the Tigers here in Fort Wayne; the last game of the season will be a return match with the Concordia Cadets; and finally the Sectionals which will be played on May 21. If you are interested in going out for the golf team, play a 9 hole match and turn your score card in to Mr. McNeely.

The tennis team intends to play a game every week if possible, so watch the Spotlight for a tennis schedule.

Who Launders Shirts Best?

SLICK'S H-3232

Incidentally, he was also once a member of the Nature Club, but is now inactive. Gerry, a resident of Home Room 315, is also a "reporter" for the "Youth For Christ."

Gerry's favorite subject seems to be welding; his nickname is "Hog-Jaw"; his favorite food is southern fried chicken; his favorite sports besides track are football and baseball.

PLANS TO WORK OUTSIDE

His plans for a vocation aren't definite as yet, however, Gerry will probably end up as a "forester" or some other type of outdoor specialist. It can't be denied that Gerry is a typical example of a true Central athlete.

Boys' Gym Classes Invade Coke Field; Breaks Monotony

As the warm days come around again, a familiar sight has reappeared. The boys' gym classes will soon be taking to the Coke Field where the gym instructors will instruct, encourage, and time the boys in running events of all kinds.

In doing so, it breaks the monotony of the indoor sports which they have been doing for the past five months. Also, it may turn up new talent for future track teams.

The fresh air seems to inspire the boys to do their best and usually brings them back refreshed for the next class. The revised gym program provides many advantages for the boys and creates more interest within the classes.



By JOHN BOWMAN

This week, we'll make a rough sketch of what boys from each event look like.

The good dash man is usually about medium height, with a solid build, and should weigh somewhere around 150-165 pounds. (For high school).

A typical example of a well-structured dash man is Tom Jones.

John Kelso rather violates this tradition of medium height, etc.

But—you can see for yourself that most of the greatest dashmen Central has had, have been smaller men: Paul Bienz, Jim Ford, Joe Bouey, om Guy, and now—up, and coming freshman Frank Smith.

In the 440-yard dash, the thinlie should be around 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet 2 inches and about 170 pounds. Mr. Dellinger, present athletic-minded magistrate here, is a typical example of a good 440-yard dasher.

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Old Sport of Track Losing Out?

By MIKE ALTEKRUSE

What's happened to the world's oldest sport at Central? Track, one of the sports that requires great skill, endurance, and long hours of practice, has nearly died in the spectator's eye at Central.

If any of you have ever read "The Odyssey" you would have read about the track meets they had, to see who was the most skilled. During the great Greek and Roman Empires, track and field was a major event. Why can't it be for us?

Maybe if you knew the events the Central boys enter you would appreciate track and field a little better. The events Indiana schools have are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the quarter mile, the half-mile, the mile, the half-mile relay, the mile relay, the 100-yard hurdles, the 220-

yard hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, and the pole vault.

In a way, track is like basketball, if the boys know the school is behind them all the way, they will win many honors for the school, but if they don't hear anyone backing them they lose spirit and the endurance to really get out and win.

Would you like to see in the headlines, "Central takes State in Track" that would be in about every newspaper in the state. It would give you many things to be proud of, that you go to Central, and that you helped them win by giving them confidence by cheering for them, and your champs the trackmen. You would know your boys are the best athletes in the state and that is a great achievement for all.

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Trackmen Fourth in Relays

The track events await track fans and performers during the coming week.

Today the freshmen will show their track talent at the Freshman Relays, scheduled for 4 o'clock at the North

GALS AND SPORTS

"Girls In the Hi-Lites" has been chosen as the theme for the '55 Girls Athletic Association Banquet. Again as a reminder, the event will be held at the Simpson Methodist Church on the 18th of May.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN BY MAY 13.

The menu consists of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, lemon pie, buttered rolls, and coffee or milk.

The theme reveals the entertainment portion of the program. The entertainment will consist of various girls in the club who will reveal and demonstrate their talents. They have been practicing diligently.

Just a note of nonsense! Have all you gals seen "Sis" Arnold's "Classy" car—A RED CONVERTIBLE! She really goes from one extreme to the other, huh? I'll bet the girls will really race to the gym on Monday nights.

It's really swell Sis! Have fun!

Bob Curts, Senior Cinderman, Thinlie Figure in Sketch

Sets Record as Freshman, Still Unbroken, as Junior Fifth In State

By JACK EBERSOLE

This week we have another of our weekly character sketch of one of Central's cindermen. Bob Curts is our boy for this week. Bob's been running for a long time around Central. He first gained popularity when, in his freshman year, he ran the mile in 4:35.0, a time unequalled since then. He really made himself a name during that year while getting his jacket.

During his sophomore year Bob ran along with the best of them, with times around 4:40. Then again in his junior year he was rated about fifth in the state. "Bobbing" Bob then branched out to relays. He runs in the mile relay with Fred Meeks, Jack Wims, and freshman John Kelso. Due to the fact that Bob does run other events, slows his mile time. He has run a 4:47, 4:46, and 4:57 so far this year. Without these other events, in the opinion of this columnist, Bob could return to his tatus as a great miler, with the help of good COACHING.

Bob is now 18. He's taking physical geography, world history and government. Running takes up most of his time, although girls run a close second. When you watch the next track meet let Bob and the rest of the boys know you're for them all the way. You know track is just like any other sport, the cindermen need cheering up as much as basketball or football players.

Pupils Liked Tiger Rag; Sales Results Rate High

The annual "Tiger Rag," the gay, colorful epistle of tall tales and farce fables, delighted 937 students last week. At ten cents a copy, the sales totaled at \$93.70.

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Cafeteria Features Band, Choir Concert

Concert Given to Pupils Today, Parents To Hear Tonight as They Eat

The final in a series of concerts will be in the cafeteria tonight at eight o'clock featuring the band and choir.

This is the annual snack concert giving the audience a chance to listen and to eat at the same time. The concert will also feature a cake walk at the close of the music portion of the program. There will also be a concert in the gymnasium this morning for the benefit of the student body. This is the program for the morning and evening for the choir and band.

The Choir
A-Round the Corner
.....Fred Waring arrangement
Roll Chariot
.....Spiritual
Great Day
.....Vincent Youman
Boys' Quartet
A Son of the Sea
.....Lud Worsham
Mister Moon
.....Charles Merrill
The choir will use the same numbers at both times.

The Band
Conzinetta
.....Pete Tchaikovsky
Featuring violin solo by Kathleen McCormick with band accompaniment.
March of the Nutmeggers
.....Osterling—both concerts
First Movement of the Second
Symphony
.....Brodin—evening
Jamaican Rumba
.....Benjamin—evening
Beguine for Band
.....Osser—both concerts
Ballad of Davy Crockett
.....both concerts
Mamboanga
.....morning
Southern Four
.....morning
The price of the concert in the evening is 50 cents.

Hi-Y Organizers Desire Charter

State Charter Is Necessary In Becoming Official Club

The Hi-Y Club has sent to Indianapolis for their state charter.

Until they receive the charter they will not be considered an official club. They are in the process of organization now. Because of this have no officers. At the present they have two acting officers who are Jerry Kirk, acting secretary; and Gary Nevius, acting chairman.

The club will become an official club next year and membership will be open to all upperclass boys. On May 9, Mr. Clifford O'Brien, club adviser, and Bob Smith and Jerry Kirk attended a meeting at the YMCA for the purpose of deciding whether they should join other Hi-Y clubs on world service projects.

Their next meeting will be a swimming party at the YMCA. This party will be open to any boy, whether in the club or not.

The purpose of the club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, the school, and community high standards of Christian character.

CLUB GROWS
The club has grown extensively since it was first organized in 1889. Today there are over 13,000 Hi-Y clubs in the United States with a membership of over 250,000. In 1933 the National Hi-Y Fellowship was created to bring the 13,000 clubs together in a national movement.

Several boys have been active interested in the club. They are Gary Nevius, Tony Lehman, Jerry Whitton, Joe Barton, Monty Herr, Jerry Kirk, Don Johnson, Leon Kampeus, Ronald Keck, and Bob Smith.

Boosters Take Applicants

New Members Must Be Industrious, Dependable and Cooperative

New members are now being considered for the Booster Club. The club will announce the new members on Letter Day.

Applications are only accepted from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Anyone in these classes is eligible if they are in good standing in the school. Mr. David Griggs, adviser, stated that they definitely wanted to have more boys in the club.

The Booster Club's requirements are that the student wanting membership must be industrious, dependable, cooperative, and a fairly good student. They shouldn't be in twirlers, band or too active in publications, drama or other major activities requiring a great deal of time.

The new members will be chosen by the council of Booster Club at the May Council meeting. The Boosters tried to always have 50 members in the club. After graduation there is usually about 30 old members left. The main purpose of the club is to lead in the development of a good school spirit, to sell at the games,

Dramatics Group Installs Recorder, Inter-Com, Lights

Matthias, Springer, Caudill to Have Busy Fall Next Semester

The dramatics department's electricians, Herb Matthias, Bill Springer, and Phil Caudill, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lee, are anticipating a busy fall next semester. They will be installing new lights, an inter-communications system, and a new tape recorder.

They are getting an early start on their jobs, however, by doing the preliminary wiring now. This preliminary wiring includes rewiring the baton of lights directly over the front stage area. They are doing this in preparation of the arrival of the six new baby spotlights which are now on order in Chicago. These spotlights will replace the ones now on the front baton.

INTER-COM SYSTEM
An entirely new innovation will be the installation of an inter-communications system involving five speakers. Matthias, Springer, and Caudill will install these speakers next fall.

Two of the speakers will be placed in the backstage area, while the other three will be distributed among the balcony area, Room 126, and Room 9.

The purpose of the inter-com system is to help speed up and make more efficient the backstage work. Director Helen Lee will be able to sit at her desk in Room 126 and communicate with the balcony electricians, the switchboard operators, the prop and costume room, and the storage room 9 within a matter of seconds. The people in these locations will also be able to communicate with one another on the independent speakers.

The speakers will not be placed in permanent mountings, but will be removed after each performance. Each speaker operates on 110 volts.

TAPE RECORDER
Another electrical device purchased by the dramatics department is a tape recorder. The purpose of the recorder is to help actors recognize mistakes in voice inflection, intonation, and word phrasing.

"All of these articles were purchased from the profits of this year's plays so that we might have even better plays next year," said Mrs. Lee.

Aquatic School Provides Training on Instructors

A modification in the rules for attendance at the 1955 Red Cross Aquatic School has been announced.

The age requirement is 18 years, but students who will reach their 18th birthdays by August 31, 1955, will be accepted.

The school held annually at Purdue University's Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake, La Grange, is slated for June 12-22. It is one of the schools conducted by the American Red Cross in the Red Cross Eastern Area.

It provides an opportunity for the training of instructors, service chairmen and agency leaders who plan to carry on a program of first aid, water safety or small craft during the year. Leadership courses will be offered in community, camp, and swimming pool operation.

Pupils may call the Safety Services offices of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Red Cross Chapter for further information. Applications to Aquatic School are due by June 1.

Boid Stolen

Room 7, Spotlight Editorial Office. That's the new address of Herman, the Caldron and Spotlight mascot.

Seems the Spotlighters got a little tired of hearing Herman sing for the Caldrons and decided to break the monopoly. So, while Mr. Fleck was busy teaching his journalism kids, ye olde salt miner stole into the Caldron office, snatched the boid, and retreated to the Spotlight.

Now we are happy to report that Herman is singing and sounding better than ever. Of course this is due to the change in atmosphere.

But all's fair in love and war!

Cups Awarded To Deserving Speech Pupils

12 Cups, Many Medals to Be Given on Recognition Day

Shirley Shroyer and Deanna Cook will receive cups and medals on Recognition Day. Other cups will also be given away.

Medals and a four year scholarship to Indiana University will be given to Shirley Shroyer for winning city, district, zone, several places in state, in American Legion oratory, and a certificate for Junior Town Meeting.

Other medals and cups will go to Deanna Cook for winning the city, district, zone, and State contest in Rotary Original Oratory.

The other cups that will be given away on Recognition Day are:

The Jasper Cup awarded for the best all around speaking during their four year career. The Croninger Cup is given for the best use of speech in Community Activities.

The Carder Cup is for the best use of speech to improve intercultural relations. The Schimmel Cup is awarded for the best use of speech in the field of radio. The Abbott Cup is for Impromptu Contest.

The Carey Cup will be given for original oratory. The Gillie Cup is for humorous declamations. The Sheldon Trophy is given for dramatic declamations. The Pifer Trophy is awarded for the oratorical declamations.

The Koerber-Carder Cup is an extemp for juniors and seniors. The Freshman Cup is awarded in extemp for freshmen. The Sophomore Cup is given in the extemp for sophomores.

Choraliers Place First In Quartette Contest

The Central High School Choraliers last Wednesday took first-place honors in the contest for barbershop singers sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Miss Verda Mae Zeigler was the instructor of the group. The quartet was graded on stage presence, harmony accuracy, balance and blend, and voice expression.

Ray Kern, Paul Hedges, Rex DeVoe, and Roosevelt Phillips each won for themselves a beautiful silver trophy and for the school a lovely plaque. The judges were Glen Ried, Don Tobey, Walter Kolish, Mel Turner, Paul Cooley, and Joe Harris.

The Concordia Combs and Brushes placed second and North Side Redskins placed third in the contest. Rex DeVoe has been the spokesman and leader of the Choraliers.



Here is the list of events coming up for this week of May 13 through 22. The picnics and dinners of the clubs are the most anxiously-awaited activities of the week.

May 13—A concert will be given today both in the morning, in the boys' gym for the students, and in the evening in the cafeteria for other spectators.

May 16—There will be a P-TA meeting today. At the meeting the new officers will be installed.

May 17—The Faculty Tea will be held today. The annual twirlers' picnic is scheduled for today also.

May 18—Sophomore Recognition Day will take place in the auditorium this morning. There will be a meeting of the Science Club tonight at 7:30. The annual GAA Dinner is slated for today.

May 19—The Nature Club has slated a meeting for tonight after school. FBIA also plans on holding a meeting after school.

May 21—The Band has scheduled its annual picnic for today.

May 22—Today's the day the Boosters journey to Pokagon State Park for their yearly picnic.

P-TA Ends Good Year On May 16

Installation of '55-'56 Officers Scheduled for May Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central during the past year has had a successful and gratifying season.

"The attendance at these past meetings has showed that the P-TA of Central," said Mrs. Wallace Beer, president, "has aroused the minds of the parents. This is the important factor in P-TA work."

The P-TA held their first meeting in October. As in the past, the first meeting was a family potluck. After the food, Mr. Robert Dellinger led the program which was a "mixer." The main idea was to get acquainted with the parents and the new principal. During the festivities of Central's anniversary, the P-TA helped celebrate the 50th year during American Education Week from November 8-12, 1954.

SLIDES SHOWN

The new year opened with Mr. Lisle Hodell showing his slide pictures of his trip to Europe. The pictures and his interesting comments proved this meeting one of the most educational and interesting of the year. Feb. 17, 1955 celebrated the founding of P-TA in 1897. Mr. Cleon Fleck presided as chairman while a student teacher and parent panel discussed the problem of money.

The combined Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers have for its state-wide project, giving scholarships to students in our four state colleges, Ball State, Indiana, Purdue, and Indiana State Teachers College, who would not have been able to continue their education.

On March 9, 1955, Mr. J. H. Chappell, head of the night school classes at Central, took the parents and teachers on a tour of all of the classes in session that night. It was later found that many of the parents did not know of the classes. One especially interesting class was the one of recovering furniture which had many beautiful recovered designs and patterns.

The all-over general theme of this year was: Let's try cooperation for better homes, better schools, and better communities.

The number attending this year's meetings have been very encouraging and were on the most part due to the interesting programs which had been planned.

The last meeting on May 16 is the installation of the new officers elected by the members.

Dean R. O. Virts Math President

Dean 25-Year Member of Mathematical Association

Mr. Ralph O. Virts, mathematics teacher and dean of boys at Central, was elected president of the Indiana Section of the Mathematical Association of America last week. He assumes his responsibilities and duties today.

The organization's membership is made up of men who teach mathematics in the colleges of Indiana. The purpose of the organization is to further the teaching and interest of mathematics. It meets once a year at one of the colleges in the state. The next meeting will be in May of 1956 at Wabash College. They met this year at Buckum College.

Two other officers were elected this year. Professor Charles Bromfield, of Ball State Teachers College was elected vice-president, and J. C. Polley of Wabash College was elected secretary of the organization.

Mr. Virts has also held the office of vice-president on two different occasions previous to this. He has been a member of the American Mathematical Society and also the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Department Gets New Equipment

The biology department recently received new equipment. The equipment, of materials and chemicals, was bought so that the biology laboratory could be properly run. The equipment is in the new biology room, 307. This fall new tables and chairs were received and now new equipment and chemicals have been added.

Some of the equipment added are flasks, beakers, bunsen burners, ring stands, thistle tubes, scissors, needles, scalpels, tongs, test tube holders, rack brushes, corks, and rubber tubing. Several types of chemicals were also received.

This equipment will be used during biology laboratory periods.

Central To Be Site Of Summer School

38 Subjects Offered; Tuition To Be \$20

Again this summer as in past summers, Central will again hold summer school sessions.

The dates for this year's summer school will be from June 13 running to August 5. This year there will be three sessions, one at 8 o'clock, 10 and at 1:30. Thirty-eight subjects will be offered this year. The tuition will be \$20 for one subject and \$38 for two subjects. Pupils will enroll for summer school on June 13 and classes will begin immediately.

One thing that will be definitely expressed is the amount of absence and tardiness. One dollar will be charged to a person if he is absent, unless that person is sick. Unless a person cannot be on time for 40 days out of the session, he is wise not to enroll.

FAILING STUDENTS

Summer classes are conducted for students who might have lost a credit through sickness or have failed and want to make it up. Pupils who

want further training or post-graduate can also enroll. Also, many adults enroll in some of the different courses.

Here is a complete list for you to check: At the 8 o'clock session, English 8x, English 8y, English 6y, English 5x, English 5y, English 3y, English 2y, and Government I (Civics), sociology, U.S. History I, Algebra III, Algebra I for freshmen only, Geometry II for 10A's only, health, typing, and Bookkeeping I.

At the 10 o'clock session: English 7x 7y, 6y, 5y, 5x, 4z, and 1y; Government I, economics, U. S. History II, Trigonometry, solid geometry, Algebra II, Geometry for 10B's only, Health I, Typing II, and Bookkeeping I.

At the 1:30 session the courses that will be offered are Chemistry I and II, Physics I and II, and mechanical drawing.

Pupils with crowded four-year cards will find summer school credit a help in meeting their aims.

As yet the names of the teachers for summer school have not been announced.

Three Art Pupils Win Regional Art Contest Awards

Dyer, Dornseif, Hamilton Win Top Three Prizes in Contest

Three pupils from the Central Art Department won in the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Regional Exhibit presented at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Two of the pupils are from Central, the other is from Central Catholic, but is taking art here. Tom Dyer, CC senior, won the top prize of \$50 in the senior division for his entry.

His entry was a tile top coffee table. It was made with eight tiles, with a marine design principally turquoise and black. The black was in the form of lines for accent. It had mahogany bars around the top and wrought iron legs. He also entered a TV wall lamp which was a combination of enamel, plack, and wood. It had a marine design.

NATIVITY SCENE

Donna Dornseif, senior, won with the Nativity scene. It was done on burlap, the figures blacked out with parafin and then done over with a brayer of another color. Her prize was \$25.

Paul Hamilton won the undergraduate division with the "Woven Skirt" which was made on a 20-inch loom in two tiers in red and black material. It was lined in black taffeta. His prize was \$15.

Judges for the competition were C. W. Briggs and John W. Erickson. The exhibit will be on display at the Art School until May 31.

Business Girls Travel to Store

Clerical Practice Class Visits Office Stationers

The Office Stationers at 1229 South Calhoun Street was the destination of Miss Georgia Heal's first hour clerical practice class on their field trip last Monday.

The class of 27 left at the beginning of the first period and walked a block and a half to the store. Upon arrival they were greeted by Mr. Paul Sprinkle, store manager.

Mr. Sprinkle then took the class on a tour of the store. He explained about many of the different office supplies. He told how there was several different kinds of one particular item. For instance, there are over 300 grades of carbon paper and there is even carbon paper which comes on rolls for use in an autographic register. An item of which there are numerous types was the envelope. There are four types of envelopes, letter, coin, catalogue, and clasp. Window envelopes may also be had. All the envelopes run in a variety of sizes.

FURNITURE

There was also office furniture on display at the store. Some of the furniture was desks, chairs, lamps, clocks, fans, and wastepaper baskets.

The store supplied a variety of writing instruments among which ink pens, ball point pens, lead pencils, colored pens, and chalk were stocked. The best chalk is imported from Europe.

There were several types of duplicating machines at the store. The most common was the mimeograph. Among the many types of card on hand were legal cards and index cards. Metal and cardboard files were on display along with desk trays, scales, pencil sharpeners, and staplers.

It has been estimated that the store handles from 5,000 to 6,000 items.

Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors Employment

WANT A JOB THIS SUMMER? Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick is the man to see.

Starting June 13, Mr. Fitzpatrick will again open the Youth Employment Bureau in the Purdue Building, 1110 South Barr. The Youth Employment Bureau is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although the bureau opens June 13, interviews will be held on the Saturdays preceding the opening. On June 4, applicants with initials A-M will be interviewed. On June 11, applicants with initials M-Z will be interviewed.

TYPING TESTS

This year the bureau will be accepting applicants from the age of 14 up to 18. People who have been graduated from high school can not make application. Applicants will be observed for their neatness, fluency of conversation, and eagerness to work. Applicants may state what jobs they would prefer and what jobs that they would rather not do. On the Saturdays previous to the bureau's opening, typing tests will be given to people wishing typing jobs.

Employment found for the young adults last year included babysitting, lawn care, house work, restaurant, fountain, clerking, stockboy, ushering, gas station attendant, office, farm, and other. The jobs were mostly part-time. Pay ranged from \$.35 an hour for some babysitting jobs, up to \$1.00 an hour and up for farm work.

Out of the 900 applications made last year 343 people were placed. Mr. Fitzpatrick believes, however, that there will be more jobs this year.

MORE JOBS

"The people of Fort Wayne know about the bureau, what it can do, and I believe that more people will be using it this year," he stated.

The three objectives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in establishing the Youth Employment Bureau are: (1) To provide teenagers with useful activity to occupy their time during summer vacation; (2) To afford teenagers the opportunity to gain experience in employment; (3) To satisfy the needs of householders and merchants for help during the busy summer months.

Says the Editor . . .

Summer is really here. School will be out June 10, four weeks from today. Now is the time to get your summer jobs. But the question arises, what kind of a job would be best for the summer, a full-time job or a part-time job?

The kind of work depends on the person and his particular qualifications. The main problem of most students is whether to get a full-time job or part-time.

If a student wants a full-time job he must realize that he would have to sacrifice spending his days with his friends, and that most of his nights will be spent resting. If the student needs the money, of course he should think very deeply on the full-time job. Since most students work for their summer spending money, it might be better to get a full-time job for the first part of the summer and then save money and not work the last part of the summer.

The best way to enjoy your summer and work is with a part-time job. The job doesn't bring as much money, but it allows the worker more free time to spend with his friends.

The amount of work and hours included in a full-time job tells one if he should have a full-time job or not.

Some students have part-time jobs during the school year and when summer comes they work full time.

Some average jobs that students hold during the summer are: waiters, bus boys, soda fountain workers, hospital workers, and department store clerks.

MORE ARE

Also baby sitting, jobs where driving is required, carry-out boys in grocery stores, stock boys, and others. Working in factories and as pin boys are also jobs many students hold during the summer.

Some special jobs which require extra qualifications are: modeling, working on radio programs, and as apprentices in factories for the experience gained.

By Bengie . . .






Just because the weather seemed that it wouldn't cooperate Saturday wasn't enough to stop our Central Prom trotters. "Melodic Mirage" turned out a larger attendance than the Prom the year before but figures cannot be released until next week.

Almost time for Letter Day—only two more weeks to be exact. For all you Frosh it's the time when all who have done outstanding work are honored. I hope I bear your name called as an outstanding Centralite. Listen close and you might hear mine.

Bengie

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What A Life!



Driving Class Emphasizes Safe, Courteous, Driving

By GARL ROEMKE

A car can only be as safe as the person who is driving it, and if the person driving is not careful, there is always the possibility that he may wind up in the hospital.

It seems that many Central drivers do not realize or won't realize that to drive careful is to live a longer life.

Every day when fourth and fifth periods arrive, the pupils who have cars think it necessary to take a few spins around the block. But, do they ever atop to think how much they are disturbing pupils who are studying?

Many pupils would like to drive but they didn't have any way of learning, therefore, several years ago a driving course was instituted here at Central. The objective of this course is to turn out as many safe drivers as possible. Mr. Paul Bienz, who is also an athletic instructor, teaches the driving course.

So far this year there has been only one class for drivers. They are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There are approximately a dozen people in the class.

STEPS LISTED

The steps for auto training are simple and easy to learn. In the course, you learn to drive cars with automatic and conventional type shifting. The different steps in learning to drive safely and cautiously are: driving the car in and out of traffic, on city streets and highways, parking in and out of traffic, observance of traffic laws and regulations, and the correct way to drive and operate your car.

There are numerous benefits that can be obtained from the auto driving course. It helps you to learn to drive carefully and safely. With a driver's training certificate, you can be assured that your driver's license will be granted.

We should learn to be better drivers and taking this course will be of a great assistance later on in life. If everyone would learn to be better drivers this would be a much safer place to live. Records show that more people have been killed on the highway than in either world war or the Korean conflict.

This alarming rise in the highway death toll has caused many organizations to take up crusades against careless driving. The sheriff's department, police department, and the National Safety Council are constantly reminding us that safe driving is essential to safe living. Just to coin one of their phrases, "Drive safely, the life you save may be your own."

By JUDY NUZUM

Many May flowers have come and gone already but there are still many more to come. As do flowers, birthdays also come and go. Here are the coming birthdays for next week.

We wish each one who has a birthday this week a very "Happy Birthday."

May 13—Houston Chambers, Robert Hazelett, Roger Spillers, and Robert Wuebbenhorst.

May 14—Stanley Edgell, Gloria Sue Fast, Thelma Griffin, Edward Smith, and Betty Spillers.

May 15—Barbara Farr, Carol Hawk, Nancy Jones, Jerry Shenfeld, Jim Teel, and Felix Younger.

May 16—Laurel Deal, Barbara Decker, Donald Meller, and Carol Norris.

May 17—JoAnn Padgett and David Stewart.

May 18—Joyce Gaskill, Lee Jantz, Margaret Linker, and Patty Wilson.

May 19—Bill Brand, "Bud" Harrell, and Mary Hemphill.

May 20—Kay Fowler.

Razor's Edge by Sharp & Cutting

YIKES!! Look at the calendar—it's Friday the 13th. I knew something was amiss when I crawled out of my cave this morning. Suppose I better check my lucky piece, rabbit's foot, four leaf clover, lucky charm, and good luck medal. Yep, guess I'll survive the day.

Last Saturday was an evening none of us will forget. Wasn't the Queen and her court lovely?

NEW CONVEYANCE (I got a new dictionary)

Some people ride in cars, some in trucks, planes, buses, or even on bicycles. But not Herman II, he rides in a match box. Yes, I said match box. When Herman went home with the Stearns they took him in a match box to prevent him from catching cold from the wind. That's our Herman!

As Bona began her speech on honesty, she said, "George Washington never told a lie!"

There isn't much chance of your dreams coming true unless you stay wide awake.

THOUGHT OF THE MOMENT

Lucky are the bashful for they save money.

SHORTTEST TRADITION

After the Press Club breakfast the senior boys, who had had kitchen duty, decided to wear their aprons all day and start a new tradition. But complications developed when they passed Dean Ingham's office. She quickly vetoed the new tradition, aprons came off and another tradition joined the Easter program.

Pome

I love school in the springtime,
I love school in the fall,
I love school in the summer
When we don't have school at all.

In Mr. McFadden's 3rd hour speech class was heard, "Bona Cress, you beautiful charming young lady, will you please give your speech?" said Mac.

Blessed is he who has six fingers for he will be able to count to 12.

Cool Cottons On Students Are Sure Sign Of Spring

By JESSIE MINOR

As summer is just around the corner we see Central students in cool cottons as they try to "beat the heat."

Working on her geometry in 272 during sixth period we see LaVonne Mueller in a soft-pleated skirt with a white background on which lavender and gray flowers are sprinkled. She also wears a white cotton blouse and saddles. Also doing his geometry is Roger Sarrazin in a yellow long-sleeved shirt, navy blue gabardine slacks, blue socks and white loafers.

Walking downstairs to his 3J English class is Jerry Berkheiser wearing a yellow short-sleeved shirt, light blue gabardine slacks, yellow socks, and black shoes.

As we stroll down the second floor of the old building we see Dorothy Millraney standing before her locker in a full, pleated, black skirt with a pink and blue design scattered over it. She also wears a turquoise, sleeveless long neck blouse and a wide black belt fastens neatly around her waist as attention is drawn to her feet by the white ballerina shoes she wears.

SLEEVES AND SLEEVELESS

Looking into the library we see Richard McFeeters wearing a yellow short sleeved shirt, brown corduroy slacks and neutral shoes as he studies. Also studying is Algies Lester sporting a pink cotton long-sleeved shirt sprinkled with blue designs and maroon corduroy slacks. He also wears brown shoes.

Walking to their seventh period gym class we see Thelma Griffin in a grey gathered skirt, a deep lavender sleeveless blouse, white socks and brown loafers and Kina Gristian in a black sleeveless blouse and a full skirt with a white background in which are scattered small black flowers.

We see Barbara Niebel in a pink skirt and a light blue blouse. She also wears a pair of white flats.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

When I have a date the girls at school ask all kinds of personal questions—if we held hands, what time we got home, even if he kissed me good-night! I feel as if I were being investigated. How can I make them quit?

Annoyed

Dear Annoyed:

You will just have to laugh off the questions. Tell the girls "that's a military secret," or "classified information," then talk about the movie you saw or something less personal. But hold your ground; it's not good policy to talk about dates.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

A boy whom I dated a few times recently moved. His sister told me that he wanted my address so he could write to me, but she keeps forgetting to send it. Would it be all right for me to get his address and write?

L.I.

Dear L.I.:

Why not use strategy instead? Simply give his sister a clipping to enclose that will be of special interest to him. That should remind her, when she is writing him, that he wants your address.

Debbie

Lois Dible—I intend to go to Wisconsin with my mother.

Ann Gick—I'm going to try and get a job and work all summer. I will just have fun if I don't succeed in getting one.

Kay Walda—I intend to go to the lake for a week and just "bum" around the rest of the summer.

Lois Harrell—I'm going to try to get a job and when I'm not working I'm going to attend every movie I can.

Janet Dukes—I am planning to get a job if I can, and whether I get one or not I intend to swim a lot.

Bonnie Betley—I have a job working at a beach. I will probably go swimming in my spare time.

New Tigers in Office

We have two new Tigers here at Central. If you haven't noticed them yet, they are hanging in the office on the bulletin board. That is right, they happen to be on a tapestry.

Mrs. Mary Watson's son is stationed in Okinawa and he sent them to her. They are on a black cloth and look very realistic. They are hand-painted with well-blended colors. "We are planning to have them framed and hung between Mr. Spuller's office and mine," said Mrs. Watson.

Caldron to Sponsor Play

The Caldron will sponsor "Arsenic and Old Lace," a play put on by Mrs. Helen Lea and company sometime in April of 1956.

This year the Caldron handled the business arrangements for "Terror at Black Oaks."

Two'some of the Week

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I Wish I Had A Nickel For

Every milk carton put in the containers.

Every peanut shell on the floor of 108 period 4.

Every grass seed planted by the Student Council.

Every collection taken for bird seed for Herman.

The Student Council has offered four good candidates for presidency. Remember when you cast your vote that you choose wisely the candidate that you believe will do the most good for you and the school.

An unusual episode beset our Queen last Saturday as she and her date entered the Berghoff Gardens. Some men that were having a good time thought that she and Bill had just gotten married and began singing "Here Comes the Bride" with all smiles. After the congratulations were offered Knepper let them know that they were speaking to our Prom Queen.

Twosomes that started keeping steady company on Prom night are Barbara Bauer and Phil Reiterman, and Judy Reese and Dave Shearer. Congrats!

Got to run now. Hope your luck is all good today. See you next week—I hope.

Central Predicted to Rank High In Coming Meet at North Side

Meeks, Davis, Curts, Kelso To Be Hard Contenders To Beat

By JOHN BOWMAN
The thirty-ninth annual Indiana Sectionals of Track will be held tomorrow throughout the state. Fort Wayne is the center point for Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties. North Side High School is the host, as Northrop Field is the site of the engagement.

The exact time for the trials and finals are not official; however, the meet should get going about 1 p.m.

The order of events, which incidentally will hold secure throughout sectional, regional, and state finals, is: 120-yard high hurdles, mile run, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, mile relay, and the 880-yard relay.

TWO HEATS EACH

There will be two heats, each in the 440, 880, and mile runs. Also, there will be two runnings of both relays. The qualifications in order to make regionals are very stiff this year. Chosen will be: The first four places of every event except the 440, 880, mile, and relays. From the two heats in the 440-yard run will be chosen the two first places, and the better time of the two seconds.

In the mile and 880 runs, the first two places from each event will be eligible for regionals.

With the exception of the 440 and the relays, four entries is the maximum number for each event. In the 440-yard dash, the maximum is three. Of course, in the relays, there are always four men on each team.

There are potential winners from many schools. In the dashes, the top contender, of course is Ron Huffer, with his 9.8 seconds 100, and 21.6, 220-yard dashes. Huffer is a New Haven Bulldog.

CENTRAL'S CONTRIBUTION

In the 440, freshman Johnny Kelso seems to be the natural best bet. Earlier this season, Kelso ran a 51.4 seconds 440—the best for miles around. Len Snyder, a Redskin, might give Kelso a good pun.

Of course, Central's vet, Bobby Curts, will be a big possibility in the mile, as might Jack Quatz, of North. The boy to watch, however, is the Archer's Bobby Wright, a strong contender in both the 880 and mile. Wright is just liable to run off with the blue ribbons in both of the "longer" races.

In the field events, there are some almost certain winners, according to past performances.

North Side's Charley Lyons is expected to take the pole vault. North's George Taylor is, so far, the top hope in the broad jump. He might've have a fair battle had it not been for the ineligibility of Central's Nate Bates. The Blue's Will Davis is the big man with the shot. Davis's previous throws of 5 feet and better, make him top contender.

Pupils Find Golf Very Interesting

Although only being two years old, golf at Central has been very prominent thus far.

Rudy Weisback, Dan Poor, Gerald Whitten, Wes Lamboley, Dick Norris, Henry Goodson, and Darrell DeWitt make up this year's team under the supervision of Mr. William McNeely.

One thing that makes golf interesting is the point system. For a low score against an opponent or teammate is 1 point. For the once in a blue moon hole-in-one or a 2 below par on a hole is equal to 2 points. A birdie, a match without a double bogie, and each stroke below par gets 1 point. This point system will be later established but the goal is a letter.

Home meets are played at the Brookwood Golf Course and usually the away meets are there too. An away meet with Decatur was the only one held outside of Fort Wayne. May 21 is the State Sectional held at the Brookwood course.

To illustrate the popularity of golf, Mr. McNeely got up early one off working day and played 27 holes before noon. As to the boys, said Mr. McNeely, "The boys are crazy about it. Anyone who enjoys competitive sport is sure to enjoy golf. Once it gets under your skin it's almost incurable."

Lettermen Plan Banquet

Plans are under way for the annual Lettermen's Banquet, stated Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, this week.

The coaches and the team captains, Dave Shearer, basketball captain, and Hank Price, football captain, will get together very soon to make the plans for this year's Lettermen's Banquet.

They will get together and have all the plans made out as soon as the track lettermen are chosen. The place where the banquet will be held has not been chosen as yet although last year's was held at the YMCA. The time will be sometime in the week starting May 23.

INTERESTING BATTLE

An interesting battle prevails in the high jump event. John Flowers will be fighting Chuck Lyons for the best jump, and first and second could very easily go to those two lads.

There will be much controversy in the relays. In the 880-yard relay, it looks like the "bestests" are New Haven and South Side, possibly in that order.

Due to the withdrawal of George Wehrmeister of South, the Green's chances in the mile relays are slim. That leaves the possible first and second places to Central and North respectively.

A Celebration

Miss Connie Geiger, sophomore, became an aunt at 5:10 a.m., Thursday, May 5. Miss Judith Alexander of South Side gave birth to a baby boy at the Parkview Hospital. The baby was named after his father, Joe (Stonewall) Geiger, '54, who is Connie's brother.

Connie celebrated the momentous occasion by setting up Cokes "on the house" for the fourth period journalism class, under the supervision of Mr. Cleon Fleck, advisor.



By JOHNNY B.

It seems that they (they being the sports writers) choose all-star baseball, basketball, football, and every other kind of ball teams, but very seldom include track in their choosings. So—here goes nothing.

Here's our 1955 ALL-CITY TRACK TEAM. We've listed these thinlins, two or three in each event—all classes eligible!

In the 100-yard dash—Tom Pinder, senior, South Side; John Kelso, freshman, Central; Bob Bogenschutz, senior, Central Catholic.

In the 220-yard dash—Ron Slater, junior, North Side; Norm Miner, senior, South Side.

In the 440-yard dash—Johnny Kelso, freshman, Central; Len Snyder, senior, North Side.

The 880-yard run—Jack Wims, senior, Central; Bob Wright, senior, South Side.

The mile run—Bob Curts, senior, Central; Jack Quatz, senior, North Side.

Low hurdles—Norm Miner, senior, South Side; Ron Trowbridge, senior, North Side.

High Hurdles: Ron Trowbridge, senior, North Side; Anderson, senior, North Side.

FIELD EVENTS

In the pole vault we have: Charles Lyons, senior, North Side; Charles Clarkson, senior, South Side.

In the broad jump: George Taylor, senior, North Side; Johnny Flowers, senior, Central.

In the high jump: John Flowers, senior, Central; Charles Lyons, senior, North Side.

The shot put: Wilbur Davis, senior, Central; Perry Shaw, senior, Central.

RELAYS

SOUTH SIDE'S relay team would probably best represent the Summit City in the half-mile relay, while CENTRAL'S Jack Wims, Jerry Burch, Bob Curts, and John Kelso are Fort Wayne's best answer for the mile relay. Watch them tomorrow!



By "Snag"

Sprints are defined as all races which are run at full speed over the entire distance on the flat. The two sprint races are the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes for the outdoor meets.

Almost anyone can run, but how fast he can run is the important thing. To be among the point winners a boy must run the 100 yard dash in 10.3 or less and the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds or less.

Running sprint races involves techniques which are equally as difficult as those required for in any other track event. In the sprints the start is all important for it enables the runner to get into the lead and set the pace. For most runners starting blocks are used to give the runner a little additional push nt the starter's gun. For the start a body angle of about 25 degrees is used. This is obtained by leaning forward from the rear foot and not bending at the waist. The forward lean must be sufficient to get the weight ahead of the power which drives forward.

Most good 220 men use what is known as a coast. It is a momentary period of relaxation at about the midpoint of the 220. It is used as an assurance against tying-up toward the finish of the race. The coast does not mean applying the brakes or decreasing the runners cadence, but means a free-wheeling rest period without loss of form and no apparent loss of speed. The state record for the 100 dash is 9.3 and the state record for the 220 is 21.5.

Davis, CHS Senior, Thinly, This Week's Sportster in Sketch

Wilbur Plays Basketball, Football, Also Runs Track

By JACK EBERSOLE
This week Wilbur Davis is the "Cinderman of the Week."

Wilbur, a 17 year old senior stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He is taking wood shop, drawing, English, and sociology. Along with his three sports, he is very busy. During Wilbur's freshman and sophomore years he was changed from tackle to end, then to center. Last year he played first string center.

PLAYED RESERVE

Wilbur played reserve basketball his first two years. In his junior year he played second string as center, and then went to first string this year. Through the season, Wilbur improved fanatically until at the end of the season he was listed as one of the best centers in the state. To prove himself, in the sectional game with North Side, he made a record of 23 points in the first half.

During track season, Wilbur started throwing the "lead ball." Last year Wilbur had a record of 49 feet 2 inches. This year he broke his record with a 52 feet 5 inch heave for the best in the city. Wilbur has captured the "shot" event in every meet this year except the Kokomo relays. Throughout the season he has averaged a 51 foot throw and now we expect great accomplishments from him in the sectionals.

Watch for a sketch of one of your favorite cindermen next week. This is going to be a weekly sports feature.

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CHS Netters Defeated by North Side

Racketeers Beaten to Tune Of 7-0 At Lakeside May 3

The Central racketeers were handed another defeat from the North Side netters Tuesday, May 3 at the Lakeside courts. The Central racketmen went down to the Indiana to a tune of 7-0 score in the match at Lakeside.

In the singles match Garnette of North beat Mahan of Central, 6-0 and 6-0. Rosenbaum of North beat Wolfcale of Central 6-0 and 6-0. Warsaw of North beat Boser of Central 7-5 and 6-0. Stone of North beat Zurbuch of Central 6-4 and 6-3. Micu of North beat Lambale of Central 4-6, 6-0, and 7-5.

DOUBLES PLAY

In the doubles play, North also outshone the Central netters. Scores went Micu and K. Husband of North beat Zurbuch and Boser of Central 8-6, and 7-5. Beldon and Kennedy of North beat Mahan and Lamboley of Central 4-6, 6-1, and 6-1.

THREE REMAIN

There are three tennis matches left to play. They are with South Side, May 12, Bluffton, and Peru. There are no dates for these last two matches.

All the pupils of Central are urged to come out and see the matches since this is the year tennis has been played at Central. Also, the support of the school would be greatly appreciated.

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Freshman Tigers Take Annual Relays; Varsity Defeated Twice

Kelso Stars in Championship Race; Marion, SS Victorious

The Tiger varsity had a rough time last week in track meets, but the Freshman team seemed to be quite potent against all comers as they copped the Freshman relays at the Northrop Field last Friday.

John Kelso led the Fresh Tigers to the championship and their total of 45 points by copping the 100-yard dash and be also ran in two of the relays that the Tigers won. The Tigers won the 440, 880, and the mile relays to compile most of their points. North Side, who placed second in the meet, took charge of the field events, with the exception of Miller from South Side who soared to a new record in the pole vault for the relays with a 10 foot 3 inch vault. Another winner for the Tigers was Bob Mills in the high hurdles.

TIGERS BOW

The Tigers took it on the chin from the Marion Giants and the South Side Archers in two of the past week's varsity meets. The Marion club which could easily be called Octess, Archery and Company trimmed the Tigers by a 62-47 count. The Tigers clipped off first places in the 100 and 440-yard dashes, the high jump, and the shot put, but the Marion team had the balance to take the necessary places in the relays and some of the other events that proved the deciding difference in the meet.

The Archers, led by the brilliant Bob Wright, defeated the Tigers by 66 1/2 to 42 1/2. The Archers took eight first places taking everything but the 100, 440, high jump, and the broad

jump. Wright won both the half mile and mile runs, while Kelso from Central took the 100 and 440.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA

There's just one more night of swimming left—May 16. Be sure if you need another night to get out to the North Side swimming pool immediately after school.

Softball activities will soon be finished and the tournament will be held on May 23, 24, and 25. "Sis" Arnold has been conducting the softball meetings after school.

Just a reminder about that big event which is coming up Wednesday. You all know what I mean—the annual banquet. All reservations must be in the gym office today if you wish to attend. It sounds like loads of fun. See you there!

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Clubs Schedule Banquets, Picnics

A great many of the clubs have scheduled banquets and picnics before the close of school and many of them will occur soon.

The Twirlers are having their annual picnic May 17. Their picnic will be held at Foster Park in pavilion two. Every member will bring a covered dish.

On the food committee are Jane Tarnsey, Bev Lepley, Judy Ember, and Pat Shaughnessy.

The entertainment committee consists of Mary Lou Detoro, Bonnie Shepley, and Rosie Hildenbrand. Some of the games to be played will be tennis and softball.

Coach Eviston, Wrestling Fan, Dislikes Pros

Wrestling Has Been Successfully Promoted in Some Schools

"Wrestling helps more boys participate in a school sport than any other sport," said Mr. Warren Eviston, teacher of health and physical education.

He explained that in high school wrestling there are ten weight classes which gives a large number of boys a chance to participate, if there are enough mats and facilities. All the equipment needed is a 20 foot by 20 foot mat and a plastic mat cover. Wrestling equipment is very inexpensive.

"I think high school wrestling would be a good drawing card and be a great hit," said Mr. Eviston. "There are already three wrestling teams in Indiana. Two of the towns that have wrestling teams are nearby Muncie and Anderson. In Oklahoma, Iowa, and Pennsylvania, high school wrestling is just as popular as basketball in Indiana. I don't know why school officials don't have high school wrestling here."

"Amateur wrestling is very different from professional wrestling. Not more than half the professionals are on the level," he said. "The rest are just showmen and actors. A lot of amateurs can wrestle better than a lot of professionals."

PROS REHEARSE

"When professionals wrestle everything they do is rehearsed. This is because a certain type of fans like to see wrestlers get hurt or beat up in the ring. The wrestlers try to put on a good show. Amateur wrestling is not dangerous. There aren't hardly any injuries. The referee controls the match and the contestants must follow the rules. Professional wrestling is actually easier than college or amateur wrestling. All the acting and clowning that goes on is for crowd appeal only," said Mr. Eviston.

Mr. Eviston said he doesn't like the way they handle things in professional wrestling and he doesn't plan to go back in the business.

Mr. Eviston had been wrestling for about 12 years altogether. He has wrestled in high school for about two years and was rated second in state in high school competition. He has wrestled in college, the Marine Corps, and about four and one-half years professionally. He was rated second in college competition and third in the Marine Corps.

Progress Slows Up On Pendulum

Conditions Make Work Slower Than Expected

Working conditions have slowed up work on the pendulum the last few days. There are about 18 inches working room in the attic just above the place where the pendulum is to be suspended. Four holes have to be drilled in the channel iron that supports, or will support the pendulum. With the temperature being what it has been the last part of last week and the first part of this week, it has created almost unbearable heat in that small of a working place.

Some unexpected difficulties have been encountered that were least thought of. The old building has no "I" beams in it. It is supported by channel irons. A channel iron is almost the same as an "I" beam except that it is in two pieces and is welded together.

The machine shop is, at the present, completing the supporting mechanism. About all that has to be done is boring out and taping a few holes; also two supporting angles have to be provided for.

Future Frosh Visited

CHS Tuesday, Thursday

To better acquaint the future 9B's who will come in next September, two orientation programs was held for 8A students on May 10 and May 12.

The program ran from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. From 8:30 to 9 there was a program in the auditorium. From 9:10 to 10:45 there were tests given in the cafeteria or in Room 108. After this refreshments were served in the cafeteria. From 11 to 12 there was a tour conducted through the building.

When the students arrived they were given a copy of the school song to learn. It would be quite a surprise to them to find out that there are students already in Central who don't know our own school song.

The chaperones will be invited by Pat Pearson, Carol Lehman, Esther Varven, and Mary Straub.

Some of the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stodden, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Mrs. Edna Chester.

There will be many important events at the picnic. The officers for the coming year will be announced and put into office. The senior twirlers will put on a skit. Also, the winners of Central's twirling contest will be announced.

Each member can bring a guest if desired. At the picnic there will be 35 to 40 attending.

SPEECH PICNIC

The annual speech picnic will be held in the afternoon of May 22 after the distribution of Caldrons. The picnic will be at Foster Park in pavilion one.

On the entertainment committee are John Bowman, Dorothy Mertz, Ray Kern, and Pat Tyler.

The food committee consists of Dave Beer, Deanna Cook, Dave Fox, Margaret Nelson, Satch Gatchell, Bona Cress, Byron Canaan, and Betty Moore.

The Senior Picnic is scheduled for June 7.

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With the Alumni

By RAYOLA CROUCH

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Another example might be this: You have graduated from high school and you are going to get a job. But before you are hired your school record is checked, and when they find you are tardy a lot they would probably turn you down.

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CLUB.. Chatter

By LEE JANTZ

Student Council members have been very busy lately attending to the lawns.

The annual Booster Club picnic will be held once again at Pokagon. It will be on May 22. Softball, tennis, swimming, and horseback riding are in store for the girls. Plans have been made for the selling to be done at our home football games next year. A new type of program has been decided on by the members.

Phil Gieseking is in charge of the entertainment for the Math Club picnic to be held May 12. Friendship Club members will have a weiner roast sometime this month.

"Girls In The HiLites" has been chosen the theme for the annual GAA banquet May 18. The faculty held its annual May breakfast yesterday at Franke Park. FBLA is electing their officers for the coming year at the next meeting. Shirley Shaw, Gloria Smith, and Vivian Salmon are on the nominating committee.

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Queen Deanna Enthroned In Forest Wonderland

Prom trotters who attended the Junior Prom, "Melodic Mirage" last Saturday night danced through a glade of trees.

For those of you who did not attend this will probably be hard to believe, but in reality that is what occurred. Tall trees reaching to the ceiling of the cafeteria were the main decoration scheme. The trees were two shades of blue with large blue petals and blue and silver foil flowers. Around the trees were white benches which gave it a park effect.

The throne was placed in the East center of the room. It was a white wrought iron bench. The steps leading to the throne appeared to also be made of wrought iron.

THE CORONATION

The coronation occurred at 10 o'clock. The attendants strolled in one at a time when Don Biddle, class president, announced them. The queen, Deanna Cook, was the last to enter, and was crowned by Carol Carpenter, last year's queen. Miss Cheryl Dornte, daughter of Mr. Robert Dornte, junior class advisor, was the crown bearer. Following the coronation the Grand March began in which everyone honored the queen. Shirley Shroyer and Janet Shook passed out the programs at this time.

Lopshire Florists serviced the Queen and her court their flowers. The court's flowers consisted of tinted daisies to compliment the formal color around a carnation that was the same color as the formal. Also the ribbon streamers were the same color. The queen's nosegay was all white daisies around a red carnation. The red ribbon streamers had daisies entwined on them. The crown was made of small white broken carnations with white tulle filling it out. The crown was built like a tiara to give a regal effect. The crown-bearer had pale tinted pink carnations as a band across the bangs with green tulle.

REFRESHMENT ROOM

The refreshment room had white trellis with light blue crepe paper as a background. Peach, white, pastel green, and powder blue paper flowers at the crosses of the trellis. "Sis" Arnold's gym classes helped make the flowers since she was the faculty advisor. The windows had white cord with powder blue crepe paper twisted to look like ribbon bows. Napkins were kept by many as souvenirs to remember the occasion because of the Prom name and year.

Twenty-seven loyal and willing to lose some sleep Juniors came at 9 o'clock a.m. to take down the decorations. Paul Watters said that Central had more than twice as many couple pictures taken than at either North or South proms.

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Student Council Elects New President, Dresses Up School

SC Adviser Regretfully Steps Down

Mr. Willis Richardson, Student Council Adviser, Retires After 9 Years

By RITA SUE JUDY

Mr. Willis Richardson, social science head and present Student Council adviser, is retiring soon from the Student Council.

Mr. Richardson would like to continue as adviser, but he feels that the council is in need of a change of advisers. "I feel that the council's future is bright and I am very proud of the work they have accomplished in the nine years that I have been adviser," stated Mr. Richardson.

During Mr. Richardson's advisership the Student Council has made many improvements around Central. They have helped furnish stage furniture and placed a radio and record player in the Lewis Room. Members of the council usher at all Central games and some of its assemblies.

They dust and polish all trophies at Central and make certain flowers decorate the War Memorial. Arranging the chairs and rostrum for assemblies is also their responsibility. New numbers were painted on study hall seats by them too.

SPONSORED CELEBRATION

Their latest accomplishments consist of having sponsored the 50th anniversary celebration and the yard improvement plan which is in progress at the present time. The school-wide election of Student Council president was mainly Mr. Richardson's idea. This year is the third time a school-wide election has been held.

The yearly Christmas basket program was taken over by the Student Council and Mr. Richardson when the task became too great for the Junior Red Cross Club a number of years ago. Miss Marian Ingham was adviser of this club and she asked for help from the council when more and more baskets were needed each year.

Mr. Richardson feels that more consideration should be taken when choosing members for Student Council. "All members should be chosen long before programs are made out to prevent any complications in the members' program," stated Mr. Richardson. He also believes in a full democracy and that Student Council presidents should be chosen by the entire school body—not a selected group. "No certain specifications should be set except that the nominees for president of Student Council be a junior A at the time he or she is nominated."

Mr. Richardson believes that no high school should be without a Student Council because it gives the students a feeling that they have had a part in what their school is doing.

A new constitution for the Student Council was adopted during Mr. Richardson's nine-year advisership. Something he would like to see in operation at Central is a monitor system similar to the one that is now in effect at many other high schools.

In the monitor system students are placed throughout the building in order to help any visitors who come into the building. They also keep track of students passing through the halls.



MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!—Jack Green, Jan Stine, Jack Ebersole and Byron Canaan, candidates for Student Council presidency, wish each other luck. Bottom: Byron Canaan directs Ila Ake, Bill Griffith, Jan Stine, and Jerry Keener as they plant grass seed around school.—Photos by Jack Ebersole.

Class of '45 Slates Reunion Picnic

After a ten-year separation, the class of '45 will meet again.

They will meet at Robinson Park, Leo Road, on Sunday, May 22, for a potluck picnic. Each guest will bring a covered dish and will be bale to purchase for a nominal charge, coffee or soft drinks. Each guest has been asked to furnish his own table service.

The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. and terminate at approximately 7 p.m. that evening. The potluck dinner is slated for 5 p.m.

A varied program of recreation and entertainment is scheduled. Some of the planned forms of recreation are baseball and horseshoe pitching. There will also be some speeches made.

There will be plenty of opportunity to take pictures so guests have been asked to bring their cameras.

Guests have also been asked to bring photographs of their children, and the graduates were asked to bring their husbands or wives.

After the picnic is completed, a hat collection will be made to defray postage costs and the cost of renting the hall.

Louise Rennecker is in charge of reservations.

Library Books Due Soon

In order to get all business taken care of before the end of the year, the library wishes to have all books turned in by May 26.

Picnics, Banquets To Keep Students Socially Occupied

Students to Be Busy During Remaining Season

The tentative list of the remaining activities looks pretty full and loaded with action. Action especially for our seniors who are having their last "flings" before they finally leave us. Although this list is not complete the important happenings of the remaining year are as follows:

MAY

22—The Boosters will have their annual picnic today.

24—The Lettermen's Banquet will be held for all the athletic men who have received letters.

25—The Press Club Banquet is slated for today.

27—Letter Day is today in the gym. The 1955 Cadrons will be distributed today. A dance is slated to follow.

30—No school today! It's Memorial Day and all city schools are out.

JUNE

1—Freshman Recognition is today.

3—The Recognition Day program for the entire school is going to be in the gym. All the cups and honors will be awarded today.

5—Baccalaureate Services will be held this Sunday afternoon for the seniors.

7—The seniors will have their annual picnic today.

8—Only one-half day sessions will be held today. It is the end of the last grade period.

9—Commencement Services will take place at North Side this afternoon at 2:30.

10—At Last! The end of the term and school's out.

Prom Ticket Sales High

The biggest attendance at a Junior Prom for a long time was made Saturday, May 7, at "Melodic Mirage." Mr. Robert Dorrite released the figures Tuesday saying that there were 377 people attending. There was 166 paid couples and 144 single tickets bought. The seniors used 77 complimentary tickets.

Jan Stine Recently Voted New SC Prexy

Jan Stine was recently elected president of the Student Council for 1955-56. Although the competition was very stiff and close and the voting was heavy, Stine emerged victor over his competitors, Byron Canaan, Jack Ebersole, and Jack Green.

Before a boy was made eligible for the presidency of the Student Council, he had to have a nomination sheet, signed by 25 members of the student body. These four boys fulfilled this qualification, and were named on the ballot sheet for the final election. The final election was held in the home-rooms last Friday, May 13. Previously, the boys made promissory speeches over the public address system on Tuesday morning.

Stine is on the Vocational Shop Course, and is active in dramatics, Anthony Wayne Club, Biology Club, Junior Walther League, and track activities. He has been a Student Council representative for his home

room, 268, for three years. He has never held a position in the organization, however.

When asked what his reaction was to the announcement of his victory, Stine replied, "It's the best thing that ever happened to me. It is really a great honor to be elected to such a position. I'd like to thank John Bowman, my manager, and all the students who supported me."

"Next year, with the support of the whole student body, I hope to carry out the many plans that have been made. I also hope I can uphold all the high standards set by my predecessor, Felix Younger."

"There was a lot of hard competition and I'd like to congratulate the other guys for really giving me a run for my money," he concluded.

Council Starts Planting Grass Around School

Students Planting Grass in Paths Made by Short Cutters

The Student Council has finally done what they have been talking about for many years. Last Monday evening, May 9, after school, a committee of seven members started their long-awaited project of planting grass in the bare spots around the school.

These spots are the results of pupils taking short cuts across the lawn instead of using the sidewalks. Byron Canaan, a junior A, was in charge of the committee. Under him was a staff consisting of five hard-working boys and one girl. The workers were Ila Ake, Jan Stine, Jerry Keener, Barney Bell, Bill Griffith, and Felix Younger. Felix is the former president of the Student Council. The task, as a whole, was under the direction of the School Ground and Improvement Committee.

The student workers started their drawn-out task by first acquiring two loads of good black soil from the School Ground and Improvement Committee. They also obtained possession of five pounds of grass seed from the Committee. Their next step was to decide where to plant the grass. It was decided that the path across the corner of Douglas and Barr streets and the small patches of bare ground by the Lewis Street entrance were to be replanted. The committee then removed about an inch of the old dirt and replaced it with the new soil.

They used Jan Stine's truck to bring the dirt in for the lawn. The committee undertook this job to improve the looks of our school. Byron Canaan, chairman, stated in a recent conversation, "The committee hopes to do more for the improvement of our school in the future. No plans are definite as of yet."

Central Sets Pace in High Milk Drinking

Letter of Principal Spuller Reveals Progress

(Editor's note: The following facts were taken from a letter written to Miss Doris Quinn, publications editor of the Vendo Company, in Kansas City, Mo., by Principal Spuller, in reference to our milk machines.)

When the first three milk machines were placed in Central's halls, the Pure Sealed Dairy officials were unable to keep them filled, servicing them twice a day. The sale of the three machines looked as if they would reach an average of over 1,000 a day. A fourth machine was then installed, also in a corridor. While the sale of milk has hit near the 1,000 mark on occasions, we can claim an average daily sale of 700 cartons. This is still substantial in view of the fact that 1,600 students at Central have access to the cafeteria where an average of 500 half pints of milk is sold daily.

COMMISSION FOR CENTRAL
The Pure Sealed Dairy, owners of the milk machines, pay Central a commission of ten per cent of the gross sale each month. If the average sales per day were 700 cartons this would mean that Central would receive \$7 a day. This money is being used for school improvements, and general advancement.

Another drink is going to be added to the white, chocolate, and orange drinks soon. It is the favorite of many during the summer months, lemonade. It will be an alternate selection in some of the machines.

The Pure Sealed Dairy Company covers three states: Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, with main offices in Fort Wayne. They have 47 machines in operation. The milk for the dairy is supplied by ten dairy farms.

According to Mr. Mel Truitt of the dairy, the milk offers a three-fold benefit—health for the students who drink more milk, health for the national farm economy, and a chance for the school to make money for general advancement.

GUESTS EAT TO BEAT

Music Group Give Concerts

By CARL ROEMBKE

The Music Department presented their fourth and final concert for the student body. In the evening they presented a snack concert for the parents in the cafeteria. Refreshments were served at the tables while the band and choir presented the musical program. After the concert, a cake walk was held. Everybody left the concert feeling very satisfied, because the music had been so entertaining.

But the parents weren't the only ones who were satisfied. That morning, the student body enjoyed the concert with a great spirit that is a part of Central.

For the opening, the choir, under the direction of Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, presented their portion of the program. Felix Younger, acted as master of ceremonies.

The first number the choir sang was Vincent Youmans' "Great Day." The choir did a wonderful job, and filled it with much gusto and enthusiasm. Their second number was a very pert and peppy "A-Round the Corner," in the Fred Waring arrangement. The choir used quite a few gimmicks that went over big with the audience. Next followed "It's a Good Day," then "Roll, Chariot, Roll." They did very well on both numbers.

Next followed the prize-winning

Choralists with their fine rendition of "Mister Moan," and "A Son of the Sea." However, "Son of the Sea" did not compare with "Mister Moan," although it was very well done. After this, Paul Hedges presented a fine interpretation of "I Believe." This concluded the choir's portion of the program.

The band opened with "The Nutmeggers March." They did a rousing and grand job on it. Next came a sensational violin solo by Kathleen McCormick. Kathleen has won top honors all over the state for her superior playing. The number was the second movement from Tchaikovsky's Concerto. After this came the very difficult "Jamaican Rumba." Then Mr. Stodden left the platform and Dave Beer directed a march. After this the "real gone" Southern Four did a classy bang-up number which set the pupils rollicking in their seats. After wards, the band did a wonderful job on "Beguine for Band."

For a while a small fry spectator stole the show from the band. The smooth easy-going "Ballad of Davy Crockett" was presented. Although it was a little brassy than the record versions, the pupils extremely enjoyed it. After the applause had ceased, Mr. Stodden presented "Mambo." This number set the place a-rocking with hips, knees, and bodies swaying in a mambo fashion.

IN HANDS OF UNCLE SAM

Boys Find Opportunities in the Reserves

By CARL ROEMBKE

How can I fulfill my military duty while still in high school? This is a question that may be foremost in the minds of many of the boys here at Central. When they leave high school they will, sometime, have to fulfill their military obligation.

Some boys have found the answer to this question in joining a reserve unit of some kind. Some will enlist in the Navy, Army, Air, or Marine Reserves. In the reserves you can start your military obligations right here at home, you gain much needed experience in defense of your country, you can draw pay, you can seek further training after high school, and, if war should come, you will be serving with the branch of service you want to.

During the summer months the Fort Wayne reserve units attend summer camps in various states. The reserves offer unlimited careers in engineering and various other fields.

The Spotlight, last week, asked five boys, who are in the reserves, to present their views and experiences in their respective reserve units. Here are two opinions.

Our first interview is with Dave Bergman. Dave serves in the Naval Reserves in the Surface Division 9.

34. First the enlisting officer will tell you your obligations and what opportunities the Navy offers its recruits. All new recruits have to pass a physical and mental exam for entrance in the Naval recruits.

Dave's reserve meetings are held every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10. They attend classes and study at their respective courses. As yet Dave has not had the chance to attend camp, but he will this coming June and July. Dave is looking forward to his camp trip very much. The camp he will attend is located at North Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan. The camp is the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Dave feels that he likes his outfit because he is around most of his friends and classmates from Central and CCHS. Dave joined because, to put it in his words, "I knew I would have to go sooner or later. I joined the Navy because I have always wanted to and also to avoid the draft and the Army."

Clarence "Satch" Gatchell joined the Marine Reserves after his friends had talked him into it. He then talked to the commanding officer to get the complete dope on this branch of the service. He then had to sign a few papers and pass his physical exams.

Next week we will continue with the reserve unit interview.

Central Band Has Opening For New Pupils to Play

There are, at the present time, six openings in the Band for any pupils who are interested in learning to play a musical instrument.

Two students are needed to play the oboe, and two to play the bassoon. There is also an opening for a bass clarinet player, and one for the bass horn.

Students interested in playing with the band should get in contact with Mr. Elbert Stodden, musical director, in Room 150, and he will gladly start you on any of the before mentioned instruments.

The student will be placed in training band and will receive special guidance from Mr. Stodden. After meeting the band standards, the pupils will be given a fair chance to become a member of the Marching and Concert Central Band.

Being in the band is not all work and no play though, for the people in the band have their share of good fun.

German Pupils Sad, Learn Too Late They Were Bad

(Editor's Note: This is another article written by Jutta Krause comparing German and United States schools.)

Students all over the world have great fun in teasing their teachers. Why should it be different in Germany? It's strange, but seems to be a matter of fact, that students mostly tease those teachers who are not very strict, but rather good-natured.

My French teacher in Berlin was the kindest old gentleman I ever knew. Instead of being called Mr. Thiemke, he wanted to be called Monsieur Thiemke. His fault was that he was too sensitive. His sensitiveness made him incapable for teaching school. He always tried to please his students. He couldn't be harsh to them and when he had to be tears would come into his eyes. He used to rub them away, saying: "Darn! Some-things came into my eyes!" That made him mad.

Almost every day Monsieur Thiemke told us: "I've got to change my methods. You don't want me to be good-natured. Well, I'll show you. I can be different!" But he couldn't. It was against his teacher's heart. He hated to give bad grades, but some-times he had to. "I'm very sorry, but I really couldn't give you a better grade. I hope you'll agree with me. I tell you, I'm awfully sorry," he used to say when he had to give a bad grade.

One day one of the boys brought along a big white rabbit-tail and a pin. During the period he pinned the tail on Monsieur Thiemke's backside. He didn't notice it. After the period Mr. Thiemke walked around with a crowd of giggling students following him. Poor Monsieur Thiemke! He couldn't know what had happened. Finally another teacher came along and discreetly told him about the tail decorating the backside of his body.

Well, that was the end! Mr. Thiemke did not want to teach the class any-more. We got another French teacher. He was very, very strict. We had to study and study and study. Our grades in French looked as bad as possible.

And now everybody knew what a kind and good-natured teacher we had lost in old Monsieur Thiemke. "Why did we... why did we? He was so kind!" everybody sighed.

Says the Editor...

School is almost over. Now, time has come for deserving students to be honored. Letter Day and Recognition Day are almost here. As students receive their awards, notice the ones being awarded are the ones who are always helpful, courteous, and have regular attendance and study habits. Watching as these students walk up to get their rewards, you hear boys and girls around you saying, "That's her sixth time up there, wow!" "How does she do that?"

Effort is all it takes. A little effort on a pupil's part and they can become a student. What is the difference? A student is someone who wants to learn and won't be satisfied without learning everything he can about a subject. A pupil is a boy or girl who goes to school. Central is filled with many pupils, but needs many more students. All those honored are students, not pupils.

Seeing your friends rewarded for their hard work or kindness should help you set a goal for yourself. You should think next year I'm going to be up there with everyone. Then remember it and put forth a little effort. Freshmen have the best chance to work towards the honors awaiting students. Seniors can only say, "I wish I had studied like I always said I was going to." By starting out next year the right way you too can be with the students on recognition day.

It is too late now to start reforming because soon you will receive your grades. Remember, there is always next year when you can start out all over again. You have the chance of being among the students who receive recognition.

By Bengie...

Many of you by now have noticed the work that the Student Council has been doing on the lawn. If for no other reason than just being thoughtful of their work, we should try to stay off the newly sown grass seed. A fresh green lawn helps to beautify Central, and make a good impression on visitors to the school and people passing by.

This week I would also like to say something about manners in class with milk cartons. Many teachers allow their students to take milk to class with them—this is indeed a privilege. Do not abuse this privilege by disturbing the class by throwing cartons at the waste paper basket and making a lot of unnecessary commotion; instead, when you leave, drop the carton quietly into the basket. Also, be sure to put them IN the basket!

All those signs in the halls, on the walls, on the doors, (and some were even hanging from the ceiling) really brought about a rousing election last Friday. Congrats to the newly-elected president of Student Council.

Bengie

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

Howdy, everybody. This week is about over and so is school. Boy, oh, boy! Three weeks!

With all the club picnics, I have come across a "pome" about such.

Picnic

Upon this theme
I briefly touch
Too far
To go
Too eat
Too much.

ORCHIDS TO:

Kids who made the honor roll.
Those who have paid their Spot-lights and Caldrons off.
Everyone who keeps the halls and grounds clean.
Pupils who get their homework done despite spring weather.
Those who attend track meets.

ONIONS TO:

Those who don't replace milk car-tons.
Everyone who walks on the newly-planted grass.
Those who block the halls.
Those who talk in Study Hall.
Everyone who is late to class.

TWO SOME OF THE WEEK GIRL

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SQUEAK

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I generally stand for peace
But the wheel that does the squeak-ing
Is the wheel that gets the grease.

BUT

To those who talk and talk and talk,
This adage doth appeal:
The steam that toots the whistle
Will never turn a wheel.

Teacher: "Do you know you've been late four times this week?"
Pupil: "Oh, no sir, I'm not a clock-watcher."

Next Friday is Letter Day, when Sharp has an opportunity to be recognized. Hope to see you on the floor. Till then—
Be seein' ya.

'When You Wore a Tulip' Loafing, Laking Way Pupils Plan To Spend Time Pupils Have "Lazy Man's" Plans For Summer Months



TUNING UP—Here is the famous Barber Shop Quartet, with Ray Kern, Paul Hedges, Rex DeVoe, and Roosevelt Phillips.

"We were rough and ready guys, but oh how we could harmonize!" These are some of the phrases heard as Rex DeVoe, Paul Hedges, Roosevelt Phillips, and Ray Kern put their heads together for a good time of barbershop quartetting.

The boys joined together just before the district meet to enter the contest. It was all really quite accidental—originally, Felix Younger was the bass. Just the day before the big contest, Felix was struck disastrously with laryngitis. Phillips was quickly called in to take his place. The day before the contest, DeVoe and Phillips practiced almost all day. The next day the "singing men" won first place in the district division and went on the next week to place second in state. In these contests the quartet sang "When You Wore a Tulip," and

"On the Jerico Road." At the time of this competition, two of the boys wore blue suits and two wore grey.

Recently, when the quartette entered the barbershop quartette contest (sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Pres-ervation and Encouragement of Bar-ber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer-ica) they placed highest in all com-petition. At this time they wore white dinner jackets, highlighted by bright red carnations.

An interesting note about this con-tempt—the boys were just getting ready to sing, they had been pitched and were all set. Paul suddenly whispered to the other three guys, "Say, what's the first word, I've forgotten." At this time, they sang "Son of the Sea," and "Mr. Moon." They were awarded in-dividual trophies in recognition of their efforts of hard work.

Paul Hedges is the official an-nouncer, and "pitch-piper."

For future plans, the group is scheduled to sing May 17 at a hair dressers' meeting. They are also working on such songs as "Makin' Love Ukele Style," and "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby."

Junior Girl First To Northwestern

Central High School for the first time in its history has a representa-tive who won a scholarship to the Northwestern Summer School for outstanding students who have taken an active interest in school work.

Deanna Cook, junior, will be one of the 500 boys and girls from all over this country to stay at the Evan-ston, Illinois college. She also is to receive a scholarship which is limited to 100 students. Deanna's schol-arship, extra-curricular activities, oth-er honors, and recommendations were considered before the college entrance board.

She plans to major in dramatics and minor in speech. The course is five weeks long. She will live in the dormi-tory and go to her classes in the morn-ing. The afternoons are free, but De-an-na won't have time to "loaf." After-noon are scheduled with swimming, tennis, and also that needed time for studies. Her nights have been planned with formal dances, lectures, and go-ing to the theater.

Mrs. Helen Lee and Mr. James Mc-Fadden were instrumental in helping Deanna receive her scholarship.

JA Finished for This Year

Upon hearing that his company, Thermo-O-Plate Manufacturing, had won the national division of alum-inum, Herb Matthias, president, felt honored at the second annual Junior Achievement Future Unlimited ban-quet. Nearly 1,000 people gathered in the Exhibition Hall of the Memorial Coliseum to pay tribute to more than 400 young business men and women who are learning about free enter-prise by operating their own business companies. Herb's company was spon-sored by the Indiana Rod & Wire Di-visions of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Company. Thermo-O-Plates products consisted of a set of three aluminum hot plate holders.

There are 33 divisions for Junior Achievement Companies. The com-panies are judged by the National Junior Achievement office. Herb said that his company wrote a 75-page report in February. It contained in-formation as to what the company made, how its products were made, the financial report which stated what they had made, and what they planned to make in the future. Each member from his company received a plastic plaque in a frame. When hearing the good news Herb said, "I am really surprised. All year our company worked hard and we finally achieved it. It was worth all the work."

Another company that received first in its division was the Was-A-Babe Cloth Company that was sponsored by the Rea Magnet Wire Company. It won the textile division. The company made and marketed a wash cloth mit for washing children. Each member of the company received a plaque also. Central received a plaque that its citizens contributed to Junior Achievement's success. Junior Achievement is based on the theory of Business-Education-Industry.

Each achiever was a guest of an executive, a big businessman, or factory in Fort Wayne at the banquet. Cliff Gaze, senior, received the Junior Executive, an award for outstand-ing work in Junior Achievement in his second year with the organization. Cliff's award was a gold pin. All other Junior Achievement members were awarded a pla for their work with the organization.

Don Todd was this speaker of the evening. A student of Central Cath-olic, Todd spoke on the topic, "Future Unlimited." In his talk Todd told of

Workin' Hard

Miss Rosza Tonkel was vigor-ously slaving to pound the "tale" of "the two cities" into the heads of her fourth period English class last Friday, when all at once Bob Fancher came tearing into the room, "Don't say nothin' 'til I tell ya," puffed Bob, all out of breath. It seems Bob had been helping with work on the pendu-lum and had not been able to get to class on time. He had come to explain his tardiness to class. His intentions were good, but his ap-pearance—well, not so good. He had black marks all over his hands, arms, and face! He re-turned to class about 20 minutes later, gleaming from head to toe.

"That's our Bob," remarked Miss Tonkel, and class was re-sumed.

Music Notes...

By BONA

Say, how 'bout those two, "real gone", concerts last Friday? As usual, our band and choir gave exceptional performances for the final concerts of the semester.

There were several special numbers featured during the music presenta-tions. "Mickey" McCormick, playing the violin, did a solo number in "Can-zonetta." The Choralliers, composed of Rex DeVoe, Paul Hedges, Roosevelt Phillips, and Raymond Kern, enter-tained the audience with "Mr. Moon" and "Son of the Sea."

The cakes for the evening affair were provided by both music groups. Mr. Wallace Beer was the caller for the cake-walk.

Oh, almost forgot! How did ya like that, "A-Round the Corner" done by the choir? Especially when those six gals did their special part!

I hear the band was really in a dither a couple of days last week. Not mentioning any names, but what about some lost music—in the flute section?

Again, not mentioning any names, what happened when the trombone section exercised their vocal chords too much before, "Mamboanga," and not enough during the number. I under-stand there were some profitable "deals" made.

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By JUDY NUZUM

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May 20—Kay Fowler.

May 21—Cornelius Hill, James Stults, Richard Walters, and Anthony Pickett.

May 22—Larry Lock, Welton For-tier, Charles Evans, Donald Heaston, and John Mahan.

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Upsets Highlight of Sectionals

By JOHN BOWMAN

A good sized crowd, an upset in the mile run, and a dejected, humble lad coming in last in the final of his high school career all highlighted the Sectional Track Meet at Northrop Field last Friday.

A nice size crowd of about 1,500 local and area track fans were on hand for the event. The big upset of the day (aside from the dashes) came in the mile run. Larry Dove, a Huntington, Ind., runner, who was running in that order. Suddenly the slender county mile champ came up from nowhere and his yellow jersey blurred past the two leaders. Dove's time was 4:40.0 with Wright second with a 4:40.9. Jack Quas, the lad who really placed second with about a 4:40.8, was disqualified.

The most dramatic moment of the meet was Ron Huffer's following the other thinlies across the finish line in the final of the 100-yard dash. Huffer, who has established himself as the best dash man in the state, was not able to even attempt the 220-yard dash.

Huffer has been bothered with a pulled leg muscle since Tuesday at the Marion meet. Despite his handicap, the New Haven football and track hero hobbled his way through the

qualification trials in both dashes. Then, in the final of the 100-yard dash, Huffer broke from the pack and stayed with the leaders for about 65 yards. With about 35 yards remaining, a terrible look of pain twisted Huffer's face. He slowed up, but kept pumping away. Unfortunately, "Huff" just didn't have enough, and an incomparable career came to an abrupt and sad finale.

NORTH TRIUMPHS

The Red Tide of North Side took command, and with 58 5/6 points took first. South came second with 43 5/6 tallies. Then came Central with 23 1/2. Central will send seven men plus their mile relay team to regionals tomorrow.

Tom Jones will go in the 100-yard dash. John Kelso missed going to regionals by a coin flip, to Len Snyder, of North.

Jack Wims and Fred Meeks surprised some of the area cinder enthusiasts by clipping off times of 2:02.5, and 2:02.8 respectively in the 880. Wims came first in his race, Meeks third in his. Both lads qualified for regionals.

Bob Mills, a hard-running sophomore, grabbed a berth to regionals in the high hurdles.

Johnny Flowers copped two places; he grabbed a second place in the high jump (5 feet 11 5/8 inches) and a third in broad jump with a 19 ft. 11 inch leap.

Wilbur Davis upheld his title as the area's best shot putter, by getting first place with the iron ball. Davis threw the shot 51 ft. 7 1/2 inches. Perry Shaw grabbed third place in the shot with a mighty heave of 47 feet 1 1/2 inch.

After biting the dust in the 440, fresh John Kelso grabbed a quick lead for the Blue in the mile relay. Jerry Burch, Fred Meeks, and Jack Wims followed up, and the Bengals won the mile relay. They ran the event in 8 minutes 37.3 seconds. North was the other mile relay team to qualify. The Red had a 3:32.0 time.

Due to the absence of Huffer, New Haven didn't turn out to be a contender in the 880 relay. The Green won a berth to regionals along with North in the 1/2 mile baton exchanges.

With Huffer gone, South Side took over the dashes. Tom Pinder clinched the 100 yarder in 10.4 seconds, while a fellow Archer, Norm Miner, took first place in the 220 with 25.2 seconds for his efforts. Then North took first in both sections of the 440, in one section of the 880, and a first in the high hurdles.

So it looks like North will be the squad to watch tomorrow.

CHS Not Expected To Take Regional Track Tournament

Only Thinlies Who Paced High In Sectionals Are Allowed In Regionals

"Central will not be in a position to take the Regional Tournament because we didn't qualify enough participants in the Sectionals," recently stated Coach "Pete" Williams.

In order to qualify for tournament participation, one must place in the first four places in every event except the 440-yard dash which must be in the first three places. In the relays, the team must come in either first or second to qualify.

The Central athletes who qualified at the Sectionals for the Regionals at North Side, tomorrow, May 21, are Bob Mills in the high hurdles, Jack Wims and Fred Meeks in the 880-yard run, Wilbur Davis and Perry Shaw in the shot put, John Flowers in the high jump, and the mile relay team consisting of John Kelso, Meeks, Wims, Jerry Birch, Ed Kammerer, and Bob Brown.

Out of the winners from the Huntington, Kokomo, Elkhart, and North Side Sectionals, the contestants from Elkhart, North Side, and Marion will be the toughest.

Coach "Pete" has the best hopes that Davis in the shot put, Flowers in his events, Meeks or Wims in the 880, and the mile relay will pull through and qualify for the State Finals on May 28.

At the present, only those boys who came through in the Sectionals are now practicing for tomorrow's Regionals. Realizing that the competition will get rougher and that they will need to put forth their best effort to succeed. These boys will need the support and encouragement of fellow Centralites in the stands.

GALS AND SPORTS

By BONA CRESS

Last Wednesday night was the big event. Awards were given, new officers for the next school year were announced, and a good time was had by all.

The girls nominated for president were Mildred Gerdum and Carol Smith. These girls had to be juniors this year to be eligible. To be nominated for secretary a girl had to be a sophomore this year. Those named on the ballot slip were: Pauline Bailer, Maenette Beasley, and Carol Owens. Girls to be sophomores next year were in consideration for the point recorder position.

Those nominated were: Ruth Da Camp, Joyce Hovarter, and Jessie Minor.

There were six trophies presented to deserving seniors at the annual event. The trophies awarded were: The Har-diek trophy, for sportsmanship; the Mueller trophy, for tumbling; the Meier trophy, for basketball; Bixby trophy, for softball; the merit plaque for the girl giving the club the best service; and the Fleckenstein trophy, for swimming.

All who attended the banquet found the decorations and entertainment very enjoyable. The committees are to be highly commended for their efforts. The entertainment committee chairman was Pauline Bailer and the decorations committee was headed by Mildred Gerdum. Congrats to you gals!

I know the prom's long gone, but just a last mentioned item. For all of you who attended, all the flowers hanging overhead in the refreshment room were made by some of the girls' gym classes. Hmmm! Wonder what kind of grades will be given out this six weeks!

Gym Classes Now Go Out To Participate in Sports

"There's not enough time or proper facilities for students to get enough outdoor play," stated Coach "Pete" Williams in regard to gym classes at Central.

"Outdoor play is lined up for the gym students this six weeks. Students will run the 100, 220, 440, and the half mile each twice, play touch football, and few other games, and would play a little softball if the lot was big enough to keep the ball inside," remarked "Pete".

"Students learn to run a little from track and a few blocks and plays from touch football," added the coach, "but many students would like to play some softball, tennis, or pitch horse-shoes."

Some Dish!

"Wow!" "What a figure!" "Man, he's neat!" These are a few of the exclamations heard in Mr. Blac's third period speech class last Friday. The "slave-driver" was about to begin class when he suddenly remembered a point to be brought out to the class.

With that, he picked up a hoop, worn under a girl's formal, and said, "Who belongs to this?" No one replied. "How did it get in Bob Stiles' locker?" Still no reply. "Well then, will someone please tell me what it is!"

Then the class went into action and got the "mess of wires" draped on "Mac." Just at that time, Roosevelt Phillips and Paul Hedges entered the room and exclaimed, "My, isn't he stylish!"

Central Tee Men Score a Victory Against Decatur

Rudy Weisbach, with 44, Holds Lowest Score for Nine Holes

The Central golfers are going to compete in the sectionals of golf on May 21, they have been busy this past week with matches with various city schools.

"They are coming along pretty well," said Mr. McNeely, golf instructor, "and if they had six more weeks to go, they would all be under par."

Central defeated Decatur May 10 at Brookwood Golf Course 4 1/2 to 3 1/2. Rudy Weisbach turned in the lowest score for nine holes with a 44. Others on the team besides Weisbach are Dan Poor, Henry Goodson, and Gerald Whitton.

The events for the rest of the season will all be held at the Brookwood Course. They are: On May 12, South Side; on May 17, South Side; on May 19, Concordia, and on May 21 will be the sectionals.

Mr. McNeely said that any boy could get into golf club next year as there are no more openings this year. "Those interested next year," he said, "should arrange their spring program, if possible, to have seventh period free."



By "SNAG"

A middle distance runner is one who possesses the speed of a sprinter and the endurance of a distance runner. A sharp line cannot be drawn between sprinting and middle distance running; but there are differences which demand special consideration.

When a race is long enough that it demands special emphasis on endurance, the problem of energy distribution becomes an important factor. This requires that the tracksters know how to spread his effort over the entire course, not only in the light of his own abilities but also in consideration of the way his opponent distributes his effort. A change of energy distribution caused by unexpected type of strategy of the opponent will bring about a sensation of fatigue, which will call for mental as well as physical adjustment. Many a tired runner, by sheer determination, has saved his race.

A few of the differences between middle distance running and sprinting: (a) cadence is a little slower; (b) stride is a sprinter's stride relaxed; (c) leg drive is less vicious; (d) hands cupped rather than clinched as in a sprinter.

Here is a suggested plan for the 440: Spring a hundred yards, then 125 yards in normal stride, then coast about 10 yards, then stride another 100 yards in normal fashion, and then sprint the last 105 yards like mad!

Track Star Of This Week Is Jack Wims

Wims, Senior, Three Letter Athlete; Takes Part in Track Best

By JACK EBERSOLE

This week, another of our sketches! Jack Wims is our boy and what a track star he is. He got the nickname of "Billups" from the boys on the basketball team. Jack stands about 6 feet 2 inches and weighs about 160 pounds. Jack is a three sports man. During football season you've seen Jack playing end. He was one of the few seniors to make the basketball team his last year. But he did a good job filling in for Wilbur Davis, in the pivot.

Jack's first sport is track. Here is where he really shines. He has run the half-mile for four years. He was on the cross-country team for about as long. Year by year he has worked his time down in the half mile. Last year he was Central's first 880 man, running around 2:5 per try.

This year is his big year. At the beginning of the season he started off slow but gained momentum as the season progressed. Half way through the year, on April 12 to be exact, we had a triangular meet with North Side and South Side. The 880 pitted Wims against the great Bob Wright of South Side then the holder of the season's best 880 time. It was neck and neck for the first lap. But in the back stretch of the second lap, Wright opened up with a phenomenal kick that sped him to a 2:10 victory. Wims was second with his best time of 2:34. This was not the last encounter with Wright; he turned out to be Wims' chief pest. In the last meet, Wims came within a hair of running Wright into the ground. Jack was second, but with one of the best times in the state, 2:05.

Next week we turned to the freshmen relay team who recently copped the Freshman Relays at North Side.

CHS Racketeers Beaten by South

The Central racketmen again lost another match with South Side 4-1. The match was played at Lakeside courts May 12.

Because some of the players were attending the Junior Achievement Banquet, the matches were cut from the original five singles and two doubles to four singles and one double.

The singles were as follows: Don Zurbach lost to Bill Gerig, 2-6, 2-6; Bill Boseker lost to Dave Bennhoff, 1-6, 1-6; Wesley Lamboley lost to Lamont Hanson, 1-6, 2-6; and Dick Meban lost to John Bennhoff, 2-6, 2-6.

The doubles went this way: Zurbach and Lamboley won from Baumgartner and Bayard 6-3, 6-2.

The next matches will be against North Side on May 17; Peru, May 19; and Central Catholic on May 26.

If you are interested in getting into tennis for next year see Mr. Delinger, Room 215. Also if you are interested in the game of tennis, go out and see some of the matches and become better acquainted with the game.

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AWC Elections,
Picnic Planned
Under the leadership of Mr. Clifford Richards, the Anthony Wayne Club members are making plans to elect their new officers for the fall semester.
The next meeting is scheduled for May 23, when the nomination committee will give its report. This special-chosen committee is headed by Bonnie Fusselman. Assisting her as committee members are Dave Beer, Mary Hemphill, Tom Richards, and Laurel Deal.
The last activity for the active club was the picnic held last Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. Before this picnic, a historic tour of Fort Wayne was made by the members. Various students gave short reports on various stopping places. Those who made the reports were Bona Cress, Chief, Richardson's grave; Janet Shook, Little Turtle; Shirley Shroyer, Henry Lawton; and Dick Norris, Har-mar's Defeat.
The picnic was held at Foster Park with various members of the club providing the food.
Present officers of Anthony Wayne Club are Hank Price, president; Charles Kibiger, vice-president; Shirley Shroyer, secretary; and John Weston, treasurer.

Classes Complete Work
Mr. Willis Richardson's fourth period Indiana History class recently completed assignments of research themes pertaining to our state.
Miss Rosza Tonkel's 6x English classes are diligently attempting to complete their papers on "The Tale of Two Cities."
All other classes are also completing final assignments as the end of the semester grows near.
37 Speakers at Banquet
Those who attended the NHS Banquet listened to 37 speakers. Besides the main speaker, each new initiate gave a quotation from a famous person. Since some of the quotations were only fifteen words long, the audience was not tired.

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Pendulum Suspended,
Students Are Proud
Result of Hard Work, Co-operation, Much Planning, Many Problems
By DAVE FOX
After many, many letters, much talking and planning, tremendous work, delay due to unexpected problems, the greatest scientific project ever attempted here at Central has been completed.
Yes, at long last the much-talked-of pendulum has been suspended. The students of Central may consider the pendulum as part of their contribution to the school. The math department, art department, machine shop, and many other departments have contributed towards the completion of this project.
About two years ago the idea was formulated, at that time it was in the talking stage. Mr. Ralph Virts and those who were considering the idea had no thought that the venture would be possible. There seemed to be so many problems. For example, providing scaffolding to work with, and a supporting mechanism. The baby pendulum that was suspended last summer was broken by a few disrespectful students. Then came the idea of working from the attic instead of from the scaffolding. After the decision was made to go ahead with the idea the biggest and possibly the hardest problem was to be faced, how to shape and mold the ball. The wood should not make a pattern large enough to hold the weight. After talking to Mr. Hull, a former physics teacher at South Side, the problem seemed to be insurmountable. About two weeks later Mr. Hull called Mr. Virts and wondered if he had considered the idea of using large mixing bowls for a mold. Since the idea had not occurred to him he investigated it. There were no mixing bowls available that were big enough. Then 16-inch mixing bowls were located. At this point the original idea became a reality. Then came the campaign for lead. Many students contributed and the main contributions came from the General Electric Co. and the Poinsette Auto Co.
After enough lead had been secured, a letter was written to the United States Steel Co., wire division. They not only sent the proper wire formula but also the wire to do the job.
STUDENT INTEREST GREAT
If the readers of this story doubt the student interest in this project just look over the railing of the stairwell from the third floor and it will be quite evident that the student body is very much interested. Also two boys who helped a great deal in the final work of completing the pendulum, were Jack Green and Conrad Wilcoxson.
Here are a few statistics concerning the pendulum. No matter what direction it is started in it will ALWAYS swing in a straight line, unless some type of external pressure is applied to it. The pendulum does not move in an arc, it swings in one straight line, the earth is the moving factor.
It is started by a rope with a small ring in it. The ring is slipped over the point on the bottom of the bob. Then the bob is pulled back in a straight line and released. It will be started every morning at 7:30.
It was first swung at 4:45 last Friday afternoon while the track meet was taking place at South Side. It was left swinging about one hour. Then it was stopped to check the angles involved, and then angles of 10 degrees were laid off on the paper that is on the floor. Mr. Yeager was instrumental in helping lay the arcs.
It is hard to provide adequate protection for the pendulum. The building committee has been planning certain moves in the future and it is extremely hard to reserve any space for anything. It is hoped that the last six or seven steps may be removed and the stairway extended through the wall. Whether this can be accomplished remains to be seen.

Speechters End Fine Year
Mac Men Have Shown Their Superlative Poise in Many Contests
By JOHN BOWMAN
As the school year comes to an end, speech students find themselves looking back over a very successful year of contests and conferences.
In the first meet of the year, Mr. James McFadden's speechers topped first place in the Howe Invitational Meet for inexperienced speakers. They took sweepstakes, by holding more places in the finals than any other school.
Then, about two months later, the experienced speakers got their chance to grab some prestige, as they traveled to Columbia City.
Led by Jack Hamlet, Deanna Cook, and DonEtte Bushaw, the speech team swept the finals again, and captured first places.
BALL STATE
Then, at Ball State, several Central favorites were eliminated in early rounds. Central managed to place only four people in the finals. From these four, John Bowman grabbed a first in Humorous, Shirley Shroyer third in Humorous, Deanna Cook third in Original, and Sylvia Saver a third in Dramatic Declaration.
The speech students didn't go to two of the conferences which they were invited to. The weather was unfavorable on the day set for the Howe Experience Meet, so Mr. McFadden decided against traveling.
Then Central planned to participate in the National Forensic League State Finals at Butler College. However, Mr. McFadden was called to a special meeting with the Naval Reserve of which he is an officer. The team, therefore, was not present at that conference.
PURDUE
Earlier, at the annual Purdue University Conference for debate, discussion, and extemporaneous speaking, Shirley Shroyer placed in the first ten of extemp.
In the Rotary Club Original Declaration, Deanna Cook took first place in the state finals.
In another "outside" contest, Shirley Shroyer topped second in state in the American Legion Original Declaration.
Then, just last month, Central placed 12 people in the district meet here. From those 12, Deanna Cook got a first in poetry, DonEtte Bushaw second in Humorous, John Bowman third in Humorous, and Hank Price a fifth in dramatic declaration.
At state finals in South Bend, they captured second in the entire state as a team.

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The 8A's from the grade schools in Central's district toured the school for the first time last week.
The different schools toured the building on Tuesday and Thursday. Harmar and Smart were here on Tuesday, and Adams, Hoagland, and Washington were here on Thursday. The 8A's tour began in the auditorium at 8:30. Then they went to the cafeteria or Room 108 where they were given tests. After the tests they were served refreshments. From 11 to 12 they toured the building.
The idea of having them tour the building was the idea of a teachers' committee composed of heads of the various departments, Guidance Director, and Deans.
The auditorium program was opened by Miss Brigham who welcomed the students and introduced Mr. Spuller. Mr. Spuller offered a few words of welcome and turned the program over to the Deans, Miss Meribah Ingham and Mr. Ralph O. Virts. The Deans added their welcomes.
Betty Moore and Ray Kern sang "Melody of Love" for the newcomers. They were accompanied by Paul Hedges. DonEtte Bushaw gave a humorous declamation entitled, "We Shook the Family Tree." "A Letter to a Freshman from a Senior" was composed and read by Carole Anne Carl. The program was concluded with the students singing "Central, Dear Central" with Bonnie Fusselman accompanying.
The tour was led by some of the senior boys. They were: Dave Beer, Phil Gieseking, Wally Bonham, Eddie Peterson, Dava Shreiner, Phil Reiterman, John Bowman, Dave Fox, Charles Poling, Felix Younger, and Tom Richards.
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Seniors To Be Busy With Exciting Events

Commencement, Baccalaureate Services, Picnic, Ends Four Years

Central's 91st annual Commencement, the last big event for the seniors, will be Thursday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the North Side High School Auditorium.

The Commencement program will begin with the Processional to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, played by the Central High School Orchestra. Then Thomas Richards, class president, will give the invocation. A "Salutation to the Dawn" by Mueller will be sung by the Central High School Double Octet.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools, will introduce the guest speaker. The guest speaker is the Rev. Harold R. Albert, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Columbus, O. He will give the Commencement address, "Your Diploma Speaks."

"March of the Meistersingers" by Wagner comes next on the program. It will be played by the Central High School Orchestra. Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. Ralph O. Virts and Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will present the diplomas. Felix Younger, senior, will then sing his solo, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," by Wells.

BENEDICTION GIVEN

The entire senior class will give the Benediction. The "Song of Jupiter" by Handel, will be played by the Central High School Orchestra as the class leaves the auditorium.

Mr. Elbert Stodden is director of the orchestra; staging will be done by Mrs. Helen Lee, director of dramatics. Art work will be done by Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Loretta Acker and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler will be vocal directors.

Class president is Thomas Richards; vice-president is Roy Brown; and secretary is Mary Hemphill. Valedictorian of the class is Bonnie Fusselman and Salutatorian is Henry Price. Mary Hemphill is Best Girl Citizen; Best Boy Citizen is Dave Beer.

Bonnie Fusselman won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship award and Felix Younger won the Kiwanis Good Citizenship Award. Class advisers are Miss Blanche Nielsen and Mr. Kenneth Chadwick.

The Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be on June 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Trinity English Lutheran Church on 405 East Wayne Street. The Rev. Paul H. Krauss, minister of the church, will give the address. Parents and friends of the graduates are invited to attend.

SENIOR PICNIC

The seniors are looking forward to the senior picnic, which is Tuesday, June 7. The picnic will be held at McMillen Park from 3 to 8 p.m.

The picnic is limited to seniors since this is the last time they will have a chance to get together. Reservations for the picnic can be made through the home room teachers. Everybody in the senior home rooms is urged to attend.

The menu is as follows: potato salad, baked beans, sloppy joes, relish plates, cake, soft drinks. The price will be 75 cents.

The committee members are: program, Phil Reiterman; general chairman, Roy Brown; food, Kathy Eloff. Miss Nielsen, class adviser, said, "I hope everyone comes and has a good time."



REV. HAROLD R. ALBERT, D.D.

Laugh, Fool!

"He who laughs last, laughs best." This statement was surely proved during Miss Margaret Scheumann's seventh hour government classes on Thursday, May 19.

Mr. Paul Spuller was making an announcement about school being dismissed for the regional track meet and remembering that they missed the seventh period when they were dismissed for the sectionals, this class began to laugh over the thought of missing government again.

But then the situation changed and Mr. Spuller announced that there would be a seventh period this week because there was not one last week.

It was now Miss Scheumann's time to laugh, which she did to the chagrin of the class.



REV. PAUL KRAUSS

Publication Staffs Enjoy Big Feast at Banquet

Last Wednesday was the annual Publications Banquet.

The banquet was held at the First Christian Church at 6 p.m. The price was \$1.25 a person.

The committees for the banquet were chosen at the May 17 Press Club meeting. They were: Tickets, Satch Gatchell, Rex DeVoe, Rita Young, and Lella Stearns; entertainment, Dave Beer; menu, Kathy Eloff; and invitations, Gloria Smith.

The menu for the banquet was ham loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, corn, rolls, milk, coffee, and ice cream and cookies.

The special guests invited to the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haley, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Forsyth.

Approximately 50 people were at the banquet which was the largest attendance in several years.



Only one more week of school left. This last week is devoted mostly to Senior activities. Events of the week are:

MAY 27—Letter Day. Today all the deserving students will receive their letters, letter jackets, etc. The annual Distribution Day is also slated for today in the boys' gym. A Distribution Day dance will be held tonight in the cafeteria at 7:30.

MAY 30—Today is Memorial Day so there will be no school.

JUNE 1—The 9B's will hold their Recognition Day this morning in the auditorium. The Athletic Banquet is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

JUNE 2—Today is the school-wide Recognition Day. It will be held in the boys' gym.

JUNE 5—Baccalaureate Services will be held this morning for the Seniors.

Letter Day, Autograph Dance, Caldron Distribution Fills Day

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Today is the day many have been waiting for. This morning Letter Day took place. This afternoon the Caldrons will be distributed, and this evening the Caldron will sponsor an autograph dance.

This morning the pupils who have worked hard during the year received recognition at the Letter Day presentation.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the Caldron Distribution program will begin. Major staff members will give talks about the Caldron. After which, the 1955 Caldron will be unveiled by Gloria Smith, editor.

To receive a Caldron, each person must present his claim slip to his agent who will then get the Caldrons. Each home room will be sitting in a special section, and only the agent and an assistant will be allowed on the floor to get the Caldrons.

PROTECTOR'S SOLD

Again this year, protectors for the books were sold for 35 cents. The protectors are made of better quality than last year's. Before the program begins, Mr. Elbert Stodden will have a group of musicians playing in the gym.

The Caldron Distribution Day is held not only for distribution of Caldrons but also to honor staff members for their hard work. The custom was begun in 1938 when Miss Marian Ingham was the advisor.

The seniors will be the first to receive their Caldrons. Then the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will receive theirs.

This year's Caldron is bigger and better than ever. There are over 2,000 pictures, 440 of activities and over 1600 portraits. There are 164 pages in the book.

Gloria Smith is in charge of the program. Janet Shook leads the business staff, and Rex DeVoe is in charge of property. He is assisted by the photographers and the dark room staff.

AUTOGRAPH DANCE

Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, there will be an autograph dance in the cafeteria. It will last until 11 o'clock and will cost only 25 cents. Jack Ebersole is the general chairman of the dance. He is assisted by Lella Stearns who is in charge of chaperones; Savada Topp, Coke; Karen Linton, cloak; Bob Nickerson, technical arrangements; Dick Stearns, records; and Alex Alexandrov and Tom Karaponts, decorations and publicity.

Special entertainment will be furnished by John Bowman, Dave Shearer, Ray Korn, and Don Padgett. Also, there will be a four piece band and maybe a jitterbug contest.

Gas Station Might Be Sold To Us

Negotiations To Purchase Filling Station for Athletic Field Underway

Albert H. Schaaf, Fort Wayne realtor, has been authorized by the School City to carry on negotiations to purchase the filling station on the athletic field. It is owned by the Sinclair Oil Company. The negotiations will be carried on for the Board of School Trustees.

Negotiations would be based on the appraisal value of the property by the Fort Wayne Board of Realtors. It was valued at \$22,000.

If purchased, the land would be used to enlarge the proposed track field. It would also give Central enough room to have a full-sized football field and more room for track.

Schaaf said he has already contacted the Sinclair Oil Company, owner of the property. They have appraised the lot and buildings at \$50,000.

All the other buildings and homes on the lot have been razed and most of the debris has been cleared away. However, even if the additional land cannot be purchased, Central athletes will have room for football.

A small-scale track will be constructed. At the present the trustees are awaiting the plans and suggestions of the engineer who is planning the field. The board is hoping that work can get underway this summer and be finished by the opening of school in September.

Rehabilitation Plans Stated By Principal

Central Has Fine School Program, But Could Stand Improvement

"Central has a fine school program, and our hope and desire is to improve our present situation and build to the good what we have had over the years," said Mr. Paul Spuller concerning the rehabilitation program at Central.

At the present time Purdue University, in cooperation with the committee headed by Mr. Raymond Quance, is making a survey of Central in the Vocational-Industrial field, Home Economics, Business, Science, and Administration. After these studies are complete, Dr. Found and Dr. Alexander, with the aid of other Purdue representatives, will make their total recommendations for Central.

The survey that is being made will help determine the basic philosophy of our school. It is our hope to have evaluations made of our present facilities and equipment. We are concerned in making the best use of all available space. We hope to know what is considered adequate space for class rooms, shops and laboratories.

The survey should be especially helpful to us in determining the content of our curriculum that will be most beneficial in meeting the needs of our students.

Mr. Spuller further stated, "We are also interested in having the best facilities and equipment in carrying out this instruction. Our classrooms should be well lighted, beautifully painted and provided with adequate storage space. The ceilings should be of acoustic tile and the floors, linoleum tile."

"We are grateful that Mr. Lindley, superintendent of schools, is deeply interested in Central's needs and is doing everything possible to meet them."

"We hope in the end to have the blueprints, specifications, and requirements to bring each of our areas up to a modern high school level with all the facilities and a broad curriculum," concluded Mr. Spuller.

Former Dean Pays Visit

Mrs. Anna B. Lewis Roberts, former dean at Central, recently visited Central and the Spotlight office last Thursday, May 19. Mrs. Roberts resides now in Indianapolis. She came to Fort Wayne to visit Central and friends. She will return to Indianapolis with her sister, Mrs. Grisell. Mrs. Grisell was also very active in the school system.

244 Seniors Expected To Finish School

The total list of tentative candidates for graduation exercises on June 9 includes 244 students, 26 of whom left in January, according to the Guidance Department.

Christine Acker, Nina Badders, Mary Barber, Charles Bates, Barbara Bauer, Allen Baumgartner, Charlotte Baysinger, and Mardell Beamer.

David Beer, Barbara Blevins, Barbara Bliss, Donald Blough, Sharon Boehm, Walter Bonham, Donna Borchert, Lawrence Bordner, Mary Bouey, Richard Bowie, John Bowman, Deloris Boyd, Eunice Bredrup, Mary Brown, Roy Brown, Larry Brunson, and John Byrde.

Richard Campton, Roger Cardwell, Carole Carl, Carole Carpenter, Larry Cartwright, Thelma Cato, Beatrice Chapman, Claudia Clancy, Thomas Clark, Lawrence Cook, John Cornelius, Mary Ann Crampton, Alice Croghan, Valerie Cromie, Mary Jo Crouch, Jean Cullimore, and Robert Curtis.

Joann Dannenberg, Bonnie Danner, Jerry David, Wilbur Davis, Wilbur DeCamp, Charles Deihl, Betty Denny, Jackie Dever, Veronica Dixie, Maurice Dixon, and Donna Dornseif.

Kathy Eloff, Mary Enos, and Jim Evans.

Janet Favory, Suzanne Fawcett, Dale Fleetwood, John Flowers, Myrtle Fousnought, Dave Fox, Dorothy Frazier, Alan Fry, and Bonnie Fusselman.

Marie Ganaway, Robert Gardner, Don Garrison, Clarence Gatchell, Gerald Gaze, Clifford Gaze, Phillip Geseling, Lowell Gorrell, June Gracie, Donna Green, Mary Grider, Marilyn Griebel, and Ethel Griffin.

STILL MORE

Jack Hamlet, Russell Harker, Graham Harper, Robert Harrington, Earlean Harris, Ralph Hartman, William Hatfield, Ruth Hawk, William Haywood, Paul Hedges, Gilbert Heim, Mary Hemphill, Jerry Henline, Paul Hill, Richard Hill, Bill Hill, Robert Hinds, Harold Houser, Norval Hull, and Stanley Hutsell.

Carolyn Imboden, Sue Jackson, Albert James, Deanna Janiza, Donald Jantz, Marilyn Jekel, Daniel Jenkins, Ronny Johnston, and Robert Joyce.

Ed Kammeyer, Jacqueline Keldsen, Ruth Kendrick, Gerald Kinerk, Judith King, Phyllis Koble, Marilyn Krewson, Charles Krominaker, Larry Ladd, Carole Lantz, Gloria Lapadot, Naomi Leamon, Pat Lee, Barbara Lehman, Beverly Lepley, Shirley Link, Margaret Linker, and Charles Kibiger.

Kathleen McCromick, Dixie McIntosh, Starr Magner, Richard Mahan, Monica Marsh, Sally Mattison, Larry Meagher, Tom Merz, Carole Miller, Jerry Miller, Richard Millikan, Dolores Mills, Richard Mills, Sara Monahan, and Theodore Moore.

STILL MORE

Knight Neuhaus, Robert Nickerson, Edward Nicolosi, Barbara Niebel, Sharon O'Brien, James Owens, and Karen Oxley.

Donald Padgett, Sharon Paulsen, Stanley Payne, Patricia Pearson, Harold Peconge, Ed Peterson, Rosalie Pevert, Dora Phillips, Roosevelt Phillips, Charles Poling, Daniel Poore, Ronald Priessler, Henry Price, Phillip Reiterman, Herb Rennecker, Carlene Revert, Thomas Richards, Shirley Roberts, Robert Rosenbarger, and Esther Row.

Jim Salisbury, Vivian Salmon, Jackie Sanderson, Jerry Saylor, Janet Schilder, Delores Schneppe, Perry Shaw, Shirley Shaw, David Shearer, Patsy Shepherd, Peggy Shepherd, Earl Shores, Charlean Sims, Frank Skees, Garland Skinner, Richard Smethers, Gloria Smith, Doris Sommers, Ken Squires, Ronald Stabler, Robert Starke, Bonnie Stirlen, Terry Stocks, Don Stolz, Margaret Stolz, Dale Strebig, James Stults, and Alfred Sutto.

Jane Tarney, James Testa, David Thieme, Savada Topp, Carole Trovinger, Pat Tyler, William Venerable, and Phillip Vorholzer.

MORE

Georgia Wagner, Larry Walker, Ola Wallace, William Waltenburg, Dolores Wasson, Rudy Weisbach, John Weston, Theola Whittle, Conrad Wilcoxson, Norma Willen, Richard Williams, Jack Wims, Gerre Winters, David Wood, Luella Wyatt, Felix Younger, and Donald Zern.

Those who left in January and who will graduate are David Baxter, Larry Brown, Roger Colby, Dan Cox, Donald Dominique, George Eldridge, Albert Fogel, Ernest Greene, Arlene Haversick, Larry Johnston, Janice Langnell, Jim Millholland, Fred Place, Sharon Richhart, Jerry Shenfield, Kenneth Squires, Donnie Stirlen, Larry Wildman, and Dale Wyss.

Those graduating from night school are Shirley Burton, Charles Farr, Marvin Hockmeyer, Nolan Kukur, Myrna Rogers, and Richard Worden.

Two Former Basketball Friends Return To Teach and Coach Here Next Year

By RITA YOUNG

It's going to be like old home week around Central next year when three former students here get together. We're referring to Bob Armstrong, and Murray Mendenhall, Jr., when they start reminiscing with Paul Bienz, an instructor here.

They will all be teaching here next year and assisting with coaching duties. The exact subjects Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Mendenhall will be teaching has not yet been determined.

All three played on the Tiger team which took the State basketball championship in 1943. Not to be excluded from this Hall of Fame is Herb Banet, who was the assistant coach during that year. The coach was Murray Mendenhall, Sr., "Bud's" father.

Mr. Armstrong and "Bud" Mendenhall have known each other the greatest share of their lives. They have been teammates more than once during that time. They attended Hoagland Grade School together and played on that basketball team when it won the Junior High Basketball Tourney. They then attended Central and played on the state championship team. Mr. Armstrong played center while Mr. Mendenhall played the guard position.

Following their graduation, both entered the Navy. While in the Navy, Mr. Armstrong attended Indiana State College and played one season of basketball and football there. Mr. Mendenhall attended both Indiana State and Rice while in the Navy.

MET ONCE AGAIN

The two men met once again at Indiana University after getting out of the Navy. They both finished their college work there and also played basketball together at IU.

For the past two seasons Mr. Armstrong has been coaching at Washington School. Prior to that he coached for three years at Boswell. Mr. Mendenhall, after graduating from IU,

played some pro basketball for his father with the Anderson Packers. He has since coached for two years at Beech Grove and three years at Greensburg.

In high school Mr. Armstrong took the vocational course and played basketball and football all four years. He also was in track and Hi-Y. Mr.

Mendenhall was on the college prep course. He played basketball three years and football two years. He was the vice-president of his senior class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

So the two friends meet once again at the place where they spent four years together.



TEAMMATES AGAIN—Bob Armstrong and Murray Mendenhall, Jr., will once again serve on the same team. They played together on the championship team of 1943 at Central and also played college basketball together. This picture shows them as teammates at Indiana University about 1947. They will both coach here next year.—Courtesy News-Sentinel.

Speech Students End Fine Year In Intra-School

Price, Shroyer, Hamlet, Cook Take First in Contest

By Norm Beer

"The speech contests at Central this year were exceptionally close," Mr. James McFadden, speech director, stated recently.

The contests held each year competes the speech students against each other in different types of speaking. These are dramatic declamation, humorous, original oratory, oratorical declamation, and impromptu speaking. The winners this year were all upperclassmen. Hank Price and Dave Beer placed first and second respectively in the Pifer Oratorical Declamation. In the Gillie Humorous, Shirley Shroyer was first with John Bowman at a close second. Jack Hamlet claimed first in the Abnett Impromptu with Betty Baumgardner placing second. This contest is probably the hardest for the contestants don't have a prepared topic. The Sheldon Dramatic found Deanna Cook in first place with Hank Price a very close second. Again, Deanna Cook took first place honors in the Carey Original Declamation with Shirley Shroyer second.

The judges for these contests were some of Central's teachers, Miss Leona Plummann, Mr. Robert Ort, Mr. Clifford Richards, Mr. Dnrwin Kelly, Miss Ladonna Brockmyer, and Mrs. Ruth Jackson took part in the judging as did Miss Mary Ann Mayer Mr. John Baughman, Mr. Maurice Ashley, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Miss Georgia Heal.

Students In Summer School Learn Much Earlier Than Most Pupils

"Awww—summer school, that's just for those dumb kids who ain't smart enough to pass in school during the winter months." Many times "those dumb kids" are students who want and even are willing to pay money, to go to school. The purpose of summer school is for those students who want to learn.

Dean Virts relates that the effect summer school and the regular school team has on the administration is mainly that there aren't as many administrative problems. Al Moellering, the Democratic candidate for mayor of Fort Wayne, says Mr. Virts was taking a summer school course when a state inspector visited Central. The inspector was visiting Virts and the dean invited him to visit the social science classes since he was interested in social science. Moellering asked, "Why can't we have classes in the winter time like these classes?" That's still an unanswered question. Dean Virts believes that the student's advantage in going to summer school is that he has more time for projects than the short period that is allotted in the regular school term. Also more individual help can be given to the student. Youngsters who go to summer school want to go and they want to get what there is to get; and, therefore they don't create a problem. There is no forced attendance; no forces within are compelling him to come. He wants to go to school.

Mr. Richards believes, since classes are two hours long, that as far as government work is concerned, it is possible to carry out projects in that period more easily than the regular school term. Because of Central location, he feels that his classes can make field trips to the Federal Court House, (which, he adds, is at the post office) the Allen County Court House, City Hall, and City Court and really spend more time and see the happen-

ings. Some people, he says, have the impression that failures are those who go to summer school. A large number of students are those who wish to go ahead and maybe ease their classes in the regular term. "I found that I have a very high grade, generally speaking, interested group. It's interesting in that you meet people from all the schools in the Fort Wayne area and towns around. It's a good cross-section of high school opinion from various schools.

As far as most of the work, he feels that it is not easier than the regular school term. The student is not as burdened with so many classes. He can give more time to the subject. Generally speaking, he believes that a very small class is not good in that there is not enough competition and one can get too familiar.

Miss Ridgway said that she likes to teach two hours periods. In her summer school classes, she sometimes has her classes recite, study, and recite again for one day's lesson. She finds that it's easier for her math students to study in school because if they get stuck, they can get help from the teacher while at home they can't. Summer school classes have no interruptions. She believes that the pupils getting individual instruction and learning to know each other better are the advantages of summer school.

Summer school is not necessarily attended with those who have failed, but pupils who want to go to school because of loss of credits through illness, willing to ease the regular school term, or other reasons.

Annual Fever Casts Spell on Entire School

Summer Dreams Include Trips To Lake, Visiting, Working, Loafing

By MARILYN DARE

Humm—only one and a half weeks till vacation. Seems the Centralites are getting those annual starry-eyed dreams again, maybe it's called summer fever.

The following "dreamers" from the Spotlight staff have decided just how they will spend these glorious months.

LaDonna Gruber—Our family is going to Little Traverse Lake in Michigan for a week. The rest of the time we will probably be at Lake Gage. I intend to do some reading, a lot of swimming and boating and a little fishing.

Mike Altekruze—I'll be staying up at Lake Fair all summer. I hope to be working and water skiing.

Janet Shook—I plan to work at the Lutheran Hospital and enjoy my week-ends at the lake.

Connie Geiger—I always spend a few weeks visiting. The rest of the time I'll probably go to the lake or just relax around the house.

Mary Brown—I'll get a job so that I will be able to get some money for college next fall. In my spare time I will probably watch the milkmen play baseball.

Bill Waltenburg—Since I am graduating I will have to get a job. I also hope to spend lots and lots of time fishing, swimming and loafing at the lake.

Janet Gieseking—I plan to take a trip to Minnesota, and then spend the rest of the summer swimming and taking life easy.

Carl Roembke—Well, I suppose I'll spend a few weeks at Lake Manitow. Later we'll put in our sewer. I'm going to work at Miller's Dairy Barn.

Next week more pupils' vacation plans.

NOTES FROM Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

With summer so near I have been wondering what I can do with my spare time. Can you give me any suggestions?

A. B. T.

Dear A. B. T.:

Many of the kids will be having summer employment to occupy their spare time; however, if you are not planning to work there are many activities in which you can participate.

There are several public swimming pools. For a nominal charge one can enjoy a pleasant day swimming. The YMCA and YWCA also have swimming which is open to members. Also you may be able to go to the lake for a weekend for your vacation.

The city parks also offer facilities for tennis and softball games, and there are several golf courses, regular and miniature. It is especially nice for several kids to form a group and participate in one of these activities.

Debbie

Dear Debbie:

This summer I plan to go to the lake for a week's vacation with my parents. I was wondering if it would be all right for my boy friend to go to the lake with me?

B. A. C.

Dear B. A. C.:

Since your parents will be with you while you are at the lake I can see no reason why it would not be all right for your boy friend to spend the week with you. No one can have any complaint if you are well chaperoned during the week.

Debbie

Announcements Received

The seniors received their announcements of graduation last Friday. The announcements are being distributed through the homerooms. The announcements are white with two envelopes, an outside one for mailing and also an inside one. They sell for 10 cents each.

Razor's Edge . . by Sharp and Cutting

Hi,

Sharp and I are looking forward to just an itty-bitty school day.

Thought you knew a lot when you came to high school, huh? When the 8A's from the grade schools were visiting the Spotlight editorial room, Bill Waltenburg jokingly told Madonna Salmoa to stop flirting with the boys. One of the boys spoke up and said, "That's all right, we like it."

Daffynition: Fact—the ability to make one's friends feel at home when you wish they were.

Mr. Griggs: "What family does the whale belong to?"

Paul: "I dunno. No family in our neighborhood has one."

Dick: "Did you hear my teacher say that I had a thick head of hair?"

Dave: "I didn't hear her mention your hair."

Star Miller: "Coach, did you take my coat on that last lap?"

Coach: "No, but you sure did."

Johnny: "Dad, I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher's chair."

Dad: "What! Go right back to school and apologize."

Johnny: "What school?"

Miss Brown: "How come your composition entitled 'Our Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's."

Carole: "Same dog."

Willy: "I've been experimenting with electricity."

Mr. Wampole: "What happened?"

Willy: "I got shocking results."

Mr. Stodden was driven crazy at rehearsal because at least one member of the orchestra was always missing. After the last rehearsal he tapped for attention and said, "I want to thank the first violinist publicly for being the only person in the orchestra who has the decency to attend every rehearsal."

Phil: "I was a Boy Scout until I was 16, then I became a Girl Scout."

FLASH:

Watchout . . . all you expert teachers. The Great White Father (Mr. Fleck) is on the rampage to increase his typing speed and is planning to enter a typing contest. We repeat . . . Beware, speedster coming 'round the keyboard.

A good quote to keep in mind when you're down in the dumps is: "What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon also be beautiful."

Congratulations to the new Student Council Prexy. It's a real honor just to be nominated for an office that represents each of us.

Teachers are probably glad that we aren't like the kids in "Blackboard Jungle." This picture made one realize the teachers' angle of the educational system.

Till next week and Recognition Day. We'll be seeing ya.

Lockers Must Be Cleaned

OUT! OUT!

All old lunches, dead bats, "lost" themes, books, pictures, and such souvenirs that seniors have collected over the past four years must be removed from their lockers on or before Recognition Day, June 3. In other words, lockers of graduating seniors must be cleared next week.

A distinguished theologian was invited to make an address before a Sunday School. The divine spoke for over two hours and his remarks were of too deep a character for the average juvenile mind to comprehend. At the conclusion, the superintendent, according to custom, requested some one in the Sunday School to name an appropriate hymn to be sung.

"Sing, 'Revive Us Again,'" shouted a boy in the rear of the room.



THE GIRLS

Happy Birthday to all the Centralites whose birthdays range from May 27 to July 15.

MERRY MONTH OF MAY

May 27—Joan Canning, Dick Clark, Gerald Ludwig, Don Heaston, and Stan Payne.

May 28—Linda Bobay, Ken Hoefelmeyer, Jim Irvin, Joe Phillips, Sharon O'Brien, and Lee Tinker.

May 29—Martha Knox, Don Petersen, and Judy Reese.

May 30—Tommy Blair, Jim Hoffman, and Clinton Mossbarger.

May 31—Pat Harris, Eula Paschall, and George Schlammersdorf.

June 1—Judy Beckman, Jackie Devener, Robert Hauerstick, Tom Karapoulos, Ira Ake, Neil Neireiter, and Merwin Story.

June 2—Shirley Blackford, Bernice Boyd, Jerry David, Jack Decker, Sharon Westfall, and Beverly Zimmerman.

June 3—John Burry, George Chahaton, Ruthie DeCamp, Don Pattee, Vivian Salmon, Bethel Smiley, and Jane Tarney.

June 4—Walter Keown, Jim Owens, and Lois Stauffer.

June 5—Elmer Roser, Marva Braden, Manuel Perez, Lee Turner, Ken Schmitt, Earl Sholes, and Michael Werner.

June 6—Howard Booker, Bernard Boxberger, Lonny Johnson, Harvey Pettit, Joan Price, Yvonne Oliver, Lawson Underwood, and Paula Hamilton.

June 7—Judy Ember, Jim Evans, Wayne Fryback, Jerry Metz, Darrell Monroe, Larry Klein, and Wayne Pratt.

June 8—Mildred Gerdorn and Carol Miller.

June 9—Don Dressel and Joan Pitts.

June 10—Clyde Downes, Ralph Hartman, and Richard Bouie.

June 11—Lewis Gihson, Robert Hoops, Ghester Lee, Jerry Rada-baugh, and Shirley Rowe.

June 12—Dennis Leazier, Charles Pickering, Gerald Miller, and John Weston.

June 13—Jack Smith and Michael McClain.

June 14—Jack Fisher.

June 15—Leroy Foreman, Jim Jackson, Jerry Miller, Bob Dearduff, and Jan Woodring.

June 16—Pat Jobs, Joan Smith, Bob Starke, Ray Taylor, and Jim Thornburg.

June 17—Sharon Edgell, Myrtieruth Fousnought, and Alice Johnson.

June 18—Suzie Fawcett, Larry Gaskill, Mary Hobson, and Dick McFeeters.

FATHER'S DAY BABIES

June 19—Deanna Gook, Raymond Houser, Bill Isenhour, Sandra Stevens, Leona Barron, and Luenia Walker.

June 20—Ranny Brase, Barbara Ann Grant, Barbara Jean Grant, Cora Osmun, and Jerry Walker.

June 21—Cletis Helland and Howard Sims.

June 22—Eddie Elder, Dale Guenther, and Margaret Stolz.

June 23—Jerry Keener, Richard Scott, and Ola Wallace.

June 24—Bill Hatfield, Bob Nard, Francis Badders, and Dale Smothers.

June 25—John Bowman and Elijah Phillips.

June 26—Norman Badders, Pat Pearson, Ronnie Wellman, and Gene Vice.

June 27—Carole Anne Carl.

June 28—Charlotte Baysinger, Margaret Jandron, Larry Hughes, and Susan Trimm.

June 29—Alvin Busche, Keith Jacobs, Dick Kelley, and Madonna Salmoa.

June 30—Bill Beckford, Charlene Parker, and Ray Shier.

July 1—Kathleen McCormick.

July 2—Jacqueline Burch, Roland Carrell, Harold Galletti, Jeanine Imbody, Richard Lanning, Karen Miller, and Cecyl Trammel.

July 3—Lois Hobson, Sharon Smith, Ronnie Wilkerson, Darlene Williams, and Richard Johnston.

FIRECRACKERS

July 4—Joe Barton, Jack Hart, and Bob Smith.

July 5—Gene Barnum, Don Blough, Keith Neireiter, Wilma Palmer, Ken Smith, and Danny Moss.

July 6—Brenda Amis, Marguerite Douglas, Delores Dunning, Ronald Pressler, Larry Walker, Sandra Stevens, Ella Watkins, Jerry Link, and Betty Jones.

July 7—Bob Deck, Joe Martony, and Martha Roston.

July 8—Jim Brown, Bob Clymer, Tom Hegerfeld, Phyllis Koble, Bill Kreps, and Vilas Topp.

July 9—Buddy Capps, Bill Knepper, Michael Luebbe, and Joan Walburn.

July 10—Leo Austin, Lawrence Bordner, Clarice Burnett, Justine Sellers, Bob Wolf, Wesley Lamboley, and Lucella Wyatt.

July 11—Janet Dukes, Dennis Duly, Odessa Norris, and Charlene Rice.

July 12—Sally Barr, Judy Gruesheck, Dale Lambert, David Pence, and Betty Denny.

July 13—Jack Diehm, Richard Landrum, and Linda Richard.

July 14—Barbara Baker, Ronnie Foss, Sharon McDowell, Jesse Turner, Roger Cardwell, and Sarah Turk.

July 15—Paul Brown, George Fields, Priscilla Carpenter, Tom Walikel, and Carol Schmidt.

Bright Colors Favored by 'Hep Pupils'

Warm Days Inspire Classmates To Gay, Light Clothing

As school is ending and days are getting warmer, we see many more bright colors being worn by our classmates.

On our way to our classes we see many of the students wearing these colorful clothes.

Going into Mr. Robert Dornte's second period algebra class is Judy Rinehart. Judy has on a blue and white striped cotton dress. Behind Judy is Beverly Steller. Beverly is wearing a navy blue skirt with a light blue blouse. She tops this off by wearing a navy blue scarf around her stylish pony tail.

Also, coming into Mr. Dornte's class is Bob Burkart. Bob is wearing a light blue shirt and levis.

STUDY HALL FASHIONS

The bell has rung and we are now entering fourth period study hall. As we sit waiting for the second bell to ring, we see Kay Shepherd. Kay is wearing a white blouse and a red skirt with a white design. She tops this off by wearing a blue neck-scarf under the collar of her blouse, and a black belt at her waist.

We also see Betty Hollenbacker. Betty is wearing an orange blouse and a brown skirt.

We now see Bob Almond as he takes his seat on the northeast part of the study hall. Bob is wearing a rose colored T shirt trimmed in black with black pants.

We now see Richard Rowlands on the southeast side of the study hall. Richard is wearing a white shirt with brown pants.

Health Teacher Likes Outdoor Summer Work

Victor Stech Believes Outdoor Activity Relieves Tensions

Have you ever wondered why teachers take various jobs out of doors during summer vacation instead of going to some far-off resort for some relaxation?

Mr. Victor E. Stech, health teacher, answers the question in this manner, "It relieves the mental tension that naturally goes along with the teaching profession." He said also that it gives him a chance to soak up some sunshine.

Mr. Stech has been a maintenance helper for the City Park Department for five summers, four at Foster Park and last summer at Lawton Park. His duties have included attending the Peony, Tulip, Iris, and Chrysanthemum beds. He also has trimmed the Lilac bushes and mowed the grass. Last summer after the "Big Storm" had robbed the city of many of her beautiful trees, Mr. Stech helped clear away the rubble.

Mr. Stech believes that Fort Wayne doesn't need more parks, just more people to use them. "Parks are a wonderful place for children," he said, "and many of them have picnic facilities." The only object he has to parks is that there could be more swimming pools and in better locations. Also, there is only one outdoor activity during the winter which is ice skating. Ice skating can be done only at four of the approximately 20 parks in the city.

Mr. Stech's favorite park is Foster. He takes a lot of pride in it as it is close to his home, at 1110 W. Oakdale. The beauty of the river and the long level green of the golf course appeals to him.

Mr. Stech's second hobby is reading.

Says the Editor . . .

Today is Distribution Day! Today most Centralites will receive their 1955 Caldrons!

A Caldron recalls memories of the events, classes and times spent this past year. Every senior should have four Caldrons so that one day he can show his children how he looked in his band uniform, basketball suit, football outfit, or in the class play. Every girl will want to show her children the dreamboat she used to be madly in love with. Yes, a Caldron is filled with many memories that some day as men and women we can look back on and say, "Ah, those WERE the good old days."

Then there always are the pictures of old classmates to show the kids and tell them who they are and what kind of pupils they were. Some students say that they never open their Caldrons after they buy them, but in future years those same students will treasure those Caldrons.

GOOD RIGHT NOW

But wait, not only are those Caldrons good in later years, but right now. Here is a chance to get the signature of that "seeret heart throb" of yours, for who could refuse to sign a Caldron? Here is the chance to show your parents what your teachers look like—you know, the ones they have heard you complain about for so long. Yes, the Caldron serves you in hundreds of different ways, everyone should graduate with four of them.

Think of the thrill you receive as the 1955 Caldron is unveiled. Remember the murmur that went through the crowd as last year's book was uncovered. This year the freshmen will witness their first Distribution Day. They will soon have their books to remember their first years.

Think of what it will be like not having a Caldron for all your friends to sign. Don't you wish you had bought that Caldron like everyone else did?

By Bengie . . .

This week I would like to congratulate all of you for keeping off the newly planted grass, and for trying to help with the problem of keeping the halla from becoming too crowded. You have been doing nicely but there is still room for improvement.

So long for now, Bengie

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Tracksters Do Well in Regionals; Mile Relay Team Sets Record

By JOHN BOWMAN
For their small representation in Regionals, the hustling Bengals did exceptionally well, considering the class competition at Northrop Field last Friday.

The main attraction of the meet, however, wasn't a Centralite. It was the unpredictable South Side's Bobby Wright who stole the show. The high-stepping Archer clipped off the fastest Indiana prep time this year in the 880-yard run. Wright had the officials checking the spectacular time of 1 minute 57.4 seconds!

NORTH WINS
North Side captured first place in the meet, placing seven lads and their half-mile relay team, for 31½ points. South Side and Marion tied for second place with 23 points each. The Green will send six lads and their 880 relay team to state; while Marion will be represented by seven thirlidlers. Elkhart placed third, 22 points (2 and mile relay). Central came fourth, 12½ points (3 and a mile relay). Other leading schools who will send entries to state tomorrow are: Huntington, 2; Logansport, 1; Warsaw, 2; Columbia City, 2; Howe Military, 1; Huntington, 1; and Central Catholic, 1.



Banquet Planned For Lettermen

June 1 Slated as Day for Annual Feasting, Theater Party

"It's really a banquet for lettermen of all sports," said Mr. Edward Schlecht, director of athletics.

This year the annual Letterman's Banquet will be held at the YMCA on June 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Sixty-five lettermen and guests will be present. Lettermen from football, basketball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis will attend the banquet. Cheerleaders with letters will also attend the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spiller, the coaches, members of the athletic committee and their wives and Miss Scheumann, director of cheerleaders, will attend the banquet as guests.

The menu for the dinner will be tomato juice cocktail, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas, combination salad, ice cream and cake. The principal and coaches will give short talks and a theater party at the Paramount will be the entertainment. "Strange Lady in Town" will be showing and will star Greer Garson and Dana Andrews.

Teemen Defeated In Sectional Play

Golfers Place 13th; Do Not Qualify for State

The Central High School golfers placed 13th in the sectional golf meet held Saturday at the Brookwood Golf Club.

The order of team finish and total strokes were, Anderson 312, Marion 325, Garrett and Kokomo 326, Fort Wayne South 325, Elmhurst 335, Peru 337, Muncie Central 340, Winchester 342, Fort Wayne Central Catholic 347, Alexandria 351, Tipton 365, Decatur 374, Fort Wayne Central 386, South Whitley 397, and Angola 405.

South Side was the host team this year and the officials of the meet were Bob Drummond, South golf instructor, and Wayne Scott, South athletic director.

The teams that qualified for the State meet to be held at Coffin course at Indianapolis were Anderson, Marion, Garrett, and Kokomo.

Medalist Ted Boots of Anderson posted a low score of the day of 73 for 18, while Dave Thompson of Kokomo and Tad Schmidt of Garrett tied for second with 74 for 18.

Committee Studies Drills

Mr. W. H. McNeely, mathematics teacher and chairman of the fire drill committee, is considering some changes in the fire drills. The committee's first meeting was held on May 23.

1955 Football Schedule				
Date	School	Place	'51 Score	We They
Sept. 7	Marion	There	0-10	
Sept. 9	Newcastel	Here	No game	
Sept. 16	Central Catholic	Here	0-13	
Sept. 23	South Side	Here	13-0	
Sept. 30	North Side	Here	12-19	
Oct. 1	Huntington	Here	25-13	
Oct. 4	Elkhart	There	No game	
Oct. 21	Richmond	There	15-13	
Oct. 26	Muncie Central	There	0-28	



CHS Racketeers Drop Two Sets To Peru, North

By "SNAG"
A distance runner is one who has endurance and speed and has been willing to pay the price to acquire the physical condition demanded by this event. Determination to spend himself is a quality which a boy must possess to be a consistent winner. Mental courage is required to command a tiring body to produce a burst of speed toward the finish line.

Rhythm is an essential qualification for successful distance running. A boy must spend considerable time and practice to develop fine rhythm adjustment. A rhythmic pace enables a boy to maintain his adapted speed in a more effortless manner than if the cadence is irregular. A boy's objective must be endurance, speed, judgment of pace, relaxation and rhythm. To be in the point winning column a runner must run it in 4:40 or less.

In distance running, one of the main points around which a boy must build his technique is conservation of energy. In exacting the full-speed stride a boy must learn to stride with minimum amount of energy being used. This is accomplished by relaxation of muscles, the rhythm of striding, and optimum breathing position.

The three outstanding distance runners from Central this year are Gerry Gaw, Bob Curtis, and Charlie Curtis.

Jerry Park Visits School

Jerry A. Park, 1205 W. Packard Avenue, and former Spotlight and Caldon Agent from Room 103, recently visited school. Jerry has served for two years with the Army in France.

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Mile Relay Team To Compete In Tough State Track Meet

Annual Banquet, Softball Games Conclude Year

GAA Announces New Officers, Presents Awards at Annual Affair

By MADONNA SALMON

The annual GAA Banquet has just about concluded the GAA calendar for this semester. Only the softball tournament remains.

The new officers were announced at the banquet for next term. Carol Smith was elected president, Mildred Gerdum, vice-president, Carol Owens, secretary, and Jessie Minor, point recorder.

The banquet was called to order by the past president, Marie Ganaway. Mr. Paul Spiller gave the prayer before the food was served. The menu was composed of steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cottage cheese, and pineapple salad. For dessert, cherry pie was served.

TALENT SHOW
Next on the agenda was a talent show. First came a tumbling trio composed of Carol Smith, Mildred Gerdum, and LaVonne Mueller. The trio was followed by a piano solo by Karen West. She played "The River of No Return." A dramatic was next on the program. "Danny and the Tin Soldier" was given by Lois Stauffer.

The trio appeared again and this time they presented a pantomime to the tune of "Tennessee Wigwalk." Carol Owens, Lois Stauffer, Madonna Salmon, Judy Nuzum, and Joyce Gas-kill presented a song entitled GAA to the tune of "Davy Crockett." The words were composed by Pauline Bailer.

After the entertainment, the annual awards were presented. Savada Topp received the Hardie sportsmanship trophy. Ola Wallace received the Muller tumbling trophy. The Junior class received the Meier basketball trophy, Marie Ganaway, the Bixby softball trophy, and Barbara Lehman, the Flekenstein swimming trophy. Shirley Shaw was awarded the merit plaque for giving the best service to the club.

The six trophy winners will receive their awards publicly on Recognition Day.

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CHS Tracksters to Face Rough, Tough Competition at State

By JACK EBERSOLE

It's that time again! Yes, the State Track Meet is just around the corner.

After the rugged sectionals and regionals we have our mile relay team going to state with a good 3:27.5, second by a hair to Elkhart who had a time of 3:27.4. In the East Chicago Washington meet, Gary Froebel came through to win the mile relay in 3:30.7. The time required to beat the present state record, which is 3:24.9, will have to be exceptionally good. Central's time was the best ever run here.

Gary Froebel will send Jerry Ward, a fast 9.9 100 yard dashman. Also they will send Bob Buck who holds a 19.4 low hurdle record which is an all state record. Gary came in with a 1:32.6 time in the half-mile relay.

The state records for special events are listed here. In the 100 yard a record of 9.8 was set last year by Ron Huffer of New Haven. The low hurdle record was 19.6 held by Warren Anderson of South Side set in 1952. The half mile relay record is 1:30.7 set by Gary in 1950. Charlie Lyons, of North Side, broke the all time record of 6 feet 7 inches with a 6 foot 5½ inch mark in the high jump. John Flowers jumped his way to a second place with a 6 foot 1 inch jump. The old high jump record was 6 feet 4 inches set by Leo Williams, of Muncie Central, in 1935. There will not be anyone to break the pole vault record this year, considering the heights reached. Dick Stillwagon, of Muncie, is the only one who has come reasonably close to the present record. The record, 13 feet 6 inches, was set by Bill Moore, of Logansport, in 1942. Stillwagon's average is 12 feet 7 inches. Wilbur Davis will go to the state meet in the shot put event. The record is 55 feet 7 inches, held by Dick Brown, of Twelve Mile which was made in 1953.

The only person who has come within a foot of the broad jump record is Frank Kehil, of Vincennes, with a 21 foot 10 inch jump. Earl Smith, of Gary, set a record of 23 feet 2½ inches, in 1953. Bob Wright broke the old record of 1:57.9 for the 880 run and will head the field with his time of 1:57.7. Oates Archey, of Marion, came within one-tenth of a second in breaking the old record.

We have two individual and one relay team which qualified to enter the State meet. The members of the relay team are Fred Meeks, John Kelso, Jack Wims, and Jerry Burch. Ed Kammeier is the alternate. It will be held at Tech Field in Indianapolis tomorrow.

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Teachers Plan To Stay At Home, Take Trips, During This Summer

By CARL ROEMBKE

With summer approaching, the teachers as well as the pupils will be making plans for trips and stay-at-home pleasures. We decided to ask the teachers about their vacation plans and here are a few of their replies:

Louis R. Crancy—I will be taking a Naval Reserve Cruise from Norfolk, Virginia in the latter part of June. A second cruise is planned with details that are top secret.

George Surber—This summer I plan to finish my new home which is located about six miles from the city on the Rothman Road. We hope to move into the house sometime in November. I'll be busy this summer finishing the interior of the house.

Naomi Stackhouse—From June until the middle of August, I will be managing a book store at a summer camp at Lake Webster. I intend to combine the summer job with vacationing at the lake.

TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL
Cliff O'Brien—I am going to attend ISTC all summer. I will be working on my masters degree in Indiana education.

Sophomores Given Ribbons In Assembly

Pupils Receive Honors in Auditorium Last Wednesday, May 18

The Sophomore Class held its traditional Sophomore Recognition Day in our auditorium last Wednesday, May 18.

The program began at 8:05 as Miss Mildred Brigham gave the introductory speech. In her talk she explained the procedure that was about to take place. She also gave the students instructions as to how to receive their blue ribbons. After giving her instructions she then turned the floor over to Mrs. Ruth Chausse. It was planned that Mrs. Chausse should read the list of pupils being recognized for their classroom work. Because of a bad eye that was bothering her she returned the floor to Miss Brigham who read the list for her. Next came Mr. Lee Bushong who read the list of those being recognized for extra-curricular activities. Then Mrs. Mary Watson read the attendance record. Mary Hemphill, Dave Beer, Deanna Cook, and Ernie Romanowski passed out the little blue bows.

Voted as the top 12 members of the Sophomore class by their classmates were the following: Ray Sylvester, Margaret Nelson, Jim Maharey, Joyce Gaskill, Pauline Bailer, Phyllis Kerr, Nancy Rowe, Pat Deihl, Raymond Kern, Willie Ware, Jack Barker, and Ellen Wagner.

A complete list of the sophomores recognized for their outstanding work in both classroom and extra-curricular activities are as follows:

HOME ROOM—Nancy Pevert, Paul Simpson, Don Short, Mary Shoemaker, Clifford Green, Guya Teague, Betty McGee, Bud Harrell, Marilyn Dare, Suzanne Gephart, Robert Deck, Marjorie Evans, Pauline Bailer, Ila Ake, Willa Beasley, Joy Millrany, Mary Franklin, Sally Chambers, Virginia Leback, Priscilla Carpenter, Tanya Zinchenko, Larry Carl, Norma Favory, Phil Garmire, Darrell Dewitt, Richard Medsker, Joyce Gaskill, Kay Fowler, Ann Gick, and entire Home Room 117, Lucilla Pryshepa, Norma Lehner, Russell Luce, Dick Miller, Margaret Nelson, Ellen Wagner, Helen Nickelson, Ronald Mapes, Sylvia Saver, Karen West, Elizabeth Herendeen, Dick Stearns, Robert Spitzer, Sue Renforth, Judy Reese, Fred Koger, Floyd Herald, Bill Goodwin, David Guenther, Harry Harrington, and Rita Sue Judy.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ACTIVITIES—Pauline Bailer, Jack Barker, Jerry Brouwer, Joy Millrany, Sally Chambers, Pat Diehl, Laurel Deal, Stanley Edgell, Gene Domiaque, Joyce Gaskill, Phil Weatherspoon, Floyd Herald, Ann Gick, Bill Keim, Betty Gebert, Ludmilla Pryshepa, Ellen Wagner, Ronald Foss, Judy Reese, Ray Sylvester, Nancy Rowe, Donna Ragon, Steve Poling, Bob Romanowski, Paul Simpson, Betty McGee, Sue Jenkins, Dorothy McEntaffer, Minesta Koehler, Betty Johnson, Suzanne Gebpart, Bud Harrell, Robert Brown, James King, Carla Linker, Jerry Vice, Carol Goddard, Bill Goodwin, Rita Sue Judy, Oonagh Hunter.

GAA—Betty McGee, Carol Owens, Martha Knox, Ellen Genda, Joyce Gaskill, Pauline Bailer, Madonna Salmon, Judy Nuzum, Lois Stauffer, Elizabeth Heneden, Karen West, Mammie Rkvers, Willa Beasley, Charity Watkins, and Donna Ragon.

BOYS' ATHLETICS—Willie Ware, Jim Scott, Cecil Carpenter, Bud Harrell, Bob Martin, Jack Mossburg, Grover Patrick, Andrew Rivers, Bob Smith, Richard Walters, Frank Willis, Bob Wyatt, Robert Johnson, Robert Brown, Jerry Burch, Larry Hughes, Al Miller, Ronnie Riddle, Henry Sanders, Jim Scott, Joe Stanford, Herman Tinker, Ron Underwood, Ray Sylvester, John Gannway, Richard Kelley, and Roger Sarrazin.

BOOSTERS — Dorothy McEffen, Pat Deihl, Carla Linker, and Kay Walda.

SPEECH—Sylvia Saver, and Ray Kern.

DRAMATICS — Larry Carl, Joy

Ruth Brown—I plan to work with the Unit of City and Industrial Work of the Presbyterian Church in southeastern Ohio.

Lorraine Davis—This summer my husband and I plan to go to the Indiana Pharmaceutical Convention at French Lick. Later, we expect to spend a week in Chicago. I'll have to learn to paint, as several rooms in our home need redecorating.

Dorothy Vallance—During the summer I'm planning a trip through Washington, Oregon, and Western Canada. The rest of the time I'll be at the lake.

Darwin Kelley—I will visit the Chicago Museum of Natural History, read

Millrany, Ray Kern, Margaret Nelson, and Bill Springer.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Oonagh Hunter, Kathleen Gomoll, and Joy Millrany.

MATH CLUB—Laurel Deal, Ray Kern, and Donna Ragon.

ANTHONY WAYNE — Robert Scott, Laurel Deal, Kay Walda, and Donna Ragon.

PUBLICATIONS—Carl Roembke, Rita Sue Judy, Judy Nuzum, Judy Reese, Connie Geiger, Marilyn Dare, Madonna Salmon, James King, Steve Poling, Ila Ake, Ann Gick, Jerry Tudor, Ronnie Wellman, Richard Stearns, Bob Spitzer, Kathleen Gomoll, Bob Deck, and Oonagh Hunter.

SERVICE CLUB—Barbara Willen, Bill Keim, Ray Sylvester, Bob Scott, Nancy Rowe, Carol Godard, Ann Gick, Shirley Blackford, Joy Millrany, Priscilla Carpenter, Gloria Eastes, Kay Walda, Judi Jacobs, Patricia DeCamp, Sue Jenkins, Joyce Gaskill, Gloria Van Wald, Joan Weingard, Janet Dukes, Margaret Nelson, Helen Nickelson, Rita Sue Judy, and any others who are doing service work.

BIOLOGY CLUB — Robert Deck, Mary Alice Straub, Marjorie Blount, Raymond Kern, and Pat Deihl.

CLASS WORK
ENGLISH—Lois Stauffer, Jack Barker, Pauline Bailer, Pat Deihl, Nancy Rowe, and Tom Hedges.

SPEECH—Ray Kern.

HISTORY—Jack Barker, Robert Scott, Connie Geiger, Phyllis Kerr, Donna Ragon, Pat Deihl, Ronald Gaines, Jim Maharey, Karen West, Bill Pifer (bedside), Willa Beasley, Morris Bacon, John Burke, Betty McGee, Carl Roembke, Jerry Welker, Wilbert Webber, and Kenny White.

MATHEMATICS — Lois Stauffer, Walter Keown, Richard Medsker, Nancy Rowe, Mary Alice Straub, Esther Varner, Bill Keim, Phyllis Kerr, Pat Deihl, Roslyn Rice, Ila Ake, and Raymond Kern.

FRENCH—Donna Ragon, and Fred Koger.

LATIN—Rose Wright, Willa Beasley, Yvonne Combes, Mary Hobson, Fred Koger, Lois Stauffer, Cecyl Trammel, Ila Ake, Pauline Bailer, Bill Keim, Raymond Kern, Nancy Rowe, and Karen West.

BIOLOGY—Richard Walchke, Marilyn Fisher, Edward Elder, and Linda Salisbury.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY—Elizabeth Herendeen, Yvonne Combes, Bill Keim, and Raymond Kern.

HEALTH—Ralph Ohnesorge, Betty McGee, Linda Myers, Ronald Foss, Ludmilla Pryshepa, Robert Deck, and Gene Aurand.

HOME ECONOMICS — Guya Teague, Marilyn Fisher, Julia Milledge, and Nancy Goldfuss.

BOOKKEEPING — Pauline Bailer, Marilyn Fisher, Ann Gick, Carol Crothers, Nancy Goldfuss, Barbara Udalych, Robert Duke, Ila Ake, Norma Healine, Virginia Leback, Mary Ramoa, Roslyn Rice, and Mary Shoemaker.

ART—Jerry Dickey, Lavon Iveson, George Ricketts, David Buhr, Diana Paul, Bud Woehker, Elijah Phillips, Paul Beard, Wing Chin, Mary Gephart, Richard Green, Gerald James, Don Gilbert, Ronnie Riddle, Tanya Zinchenko, Sally Chambers, Fred Koger, Betty McGee, Ronald Foss, Elizabeth Herendeen, Paula Hamilton, Brenda Leonard, and Kenneth White.

MUSIC—Instrumental, Sharon Alford, Tom Hedges, Bob Haverstick, Minesta Koehler, Walter Jordaa, Lowell Moenig, Steve Poling, Bob Simmons, Justine Sellars, and Nina Benderfeanu.

MUSIC—Vocal, Carol Crothers, Norma Favory, Mary Hobstoa, Virginia Leback, Donna Ragon, Roslyn Rice, Kay Fowler, Margaret Goepfert, Pat Deihl, Margaret Jordon, Carol Goddard, Lou Eda Prine, Gloria Eastes, Mary Franklin, Charity Watkins, Carl Bentz, Bill Goodwin, Bill Hitzeman, Roland Calvert, Dick Miller, Jack Mossburg, Tony Herport, Paul Kelso, Ted Rydell, and Bud Woenker.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Sharon Elliott, Virginia Leback, Marilyn Fisher, Kay Yonkoski, Willa Beasley, Margaret Goepfert, and Patia DeCamp.

DRAFTING—Walter Keown, Floyd Herald, and Ray Sylvester.

AUTO—Jim Roediger.

ELECTRICITY—Jerry Bower, Daniel Hammerstine, Bob Burkart, Leland Nitzsche, Jack Barker, Bill Ostrowski, Dick Stearns, and Steve Poling.

WOOD—Lew Austin, Virgil Brockhouse, Bill Hitzeman, Willie Ware, Gerald James, Leon Kamphues, Andrew Rivers, Herman Tinker, Charles Pickering, Bob Havertsick, Wayne Bartels, Gene Dominique, Al Miller, and Elijah Phillips.

a book about Lincoln, and have some time for my little daughters Kathy, Karol, and Sylvia. I will also be constructing a utility cabinet. If my garden is unusually successful, I will have beans, corn, peas, and a big watermelon.

Ladonna Brockmyer—I am getting married on Saturday, June 18. We plan to spend part of our honeymoon at the lake, and then go to Chicago and see "Cinerama Holiday." We are also going to take a Great Lake cruise. I will not have a job this summer, but will learn to do domestic work.

FLORIDA BOUND

Lenna Arnold—I'm heading for Florida the Friday after pay day.

Paul Spuller—I will spend most of the summer working here at Central on details that will need to be worked out before September. I also expect to spend a few days on several university campuses discussing educational problems. I am planning to spend two weeks in July with the family at Lake Wawasee.

Bertram Welbaum—I will tend my garden while resting. I am also going to work with the school maintenance crew.

Robert Dellinger—I will be working on my house and yard, going fishing, and rest.

More summer plans of the teachers will be seen in the next issue of the Spotlight.

Felix Younger Receives Kiwanis Citizenship Award

Felix Younger, senior, was presented a High School Citizenship Award by the Downtown Kiwanis Club Tuesday, May 17.

Felix, along with four other high school boys from Fort Wayne, was chosen outstanding citizens at their respective schools. Mr. Gaylord Mills, Kiwanis president, presented gold medal awards to the boys.

Selection of students to receive the award each year is made by school principals on the basis of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement and activity. The Kiwanis boys' and girls' work committee sponsors the Citizenship Award program.

Ed Boserker was last year's winner.

Honor Roll Names Listed

The seniors and juniors are tied for first place with 17 on the second semester honor roll. The sophomores are leading by one over the freshmen.

SENIORS

Mary Jane Barbier, Bonnie Fusselman, Clifford Gaze, Marilyn Griebel, Jack Hamlet, Robert Harrington, Paul Hedges, Richard Hill, Norval Hull, Jacqueline Keldsen, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, Jerry Miller, Richard Mills, Henry Price, Tom Richards, and Savada Topp.

JUNIORS

Della Reed, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Baumgardner, Donald Biddle, Dorothy Phinezy, Deanna Cook, Alex Alexandrow, Ruth Hammer, Virginia Graft, Barbara Decker, Homer Hardesty, Wesley Lamboley, Kenneth Mays, Harold Reidel, Charles Roe, and Sarah Tuck.

SOPHOMORES

Pauline Bailer, Ila Ake, Willa Beasley, Jack Barker, Donna Ragon, Roslyn Rice, Patricia Deihl, Gene Dominique, Marilyn Fischer, Rose Wright, Betty McCray, Tom Hedges, Fred Koger, Lois Stauffer, and Nancy Rowe.

FRESHMEN

Ed Chapman, Janet Gieseking, Marjorie Honeick, Faye Atkinson, Jessie Minor, Bonnie Betley, Johnnie Mae Curry, Samuel Gillespie, James Jackson, Richard Jantz, Linda Richard, Bonita Scheppele, Mildred Welch, and Nancy Eicher.

MID-TERM FRESHMEN

Judy Carpenter, June Crothers, Stanley Durnell, Jeanine Imbody, Sandra Jones, Terry Mix, Diane Rogan, James Snyder, Ruth Sprunger, Ruth Tyndall, and Mary Wass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mary Ann Brown, Richard Camp-ton, Thelma Cato, Jean Cullimore, Betty Denny, Kathryn Elolph, Mary Enos, Donna Greene, Mary Grider, Harold Houser, Carol Imboden, Marilyn Jekel, Robert Joyce, Phyllis Koble, Pat Lee, Barbara Lehman, Margaret Linker, Larry Meagher, Knight Neuhauer, Barbara Niebel, Stanley Payne, Edward Peterson, Daniel Poore, Perry Shaw, Dale Smethers, Dale Strebig, David Thieme, John Weston, Jack Wims, Donald Zern, Russell Pratt, and Rex Wodring.

Mildred Gerdorn, Jerry Jones, Betty Tarney, Paul Hartman, Jutta Krause, Rosie Scott, Richard Simpson, Carol Smith, Bill Tennant, Jannice Ogden, Ernest Romanowski, Larry Walter, Gerald Whitton, Elouise Cahill, Donald Coe, Jerry Cox, Max DeVoe, Rex DeVoe, Bill Boserker, Ronald Eifrid, Harold Ely, Sarah Davis, Peggy Fleischman, Bill Foreman, Joe Brooks, Bill Kreps, Karen Linton, Betty Moore, Dick Morris, Bill Perse, LaVerne Muller, Vonda Hunt, Daniel Platt, Jane Preston, Barbara Scheerer, Rosalie Hartman, Dale Tyndall, Dave Williams.

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FRESHMEN

Norman Beer, Sally Bridgewater, Sam Dixie, Marie Fawley, Pearl Hawkins, Barbara Ballister, Marcia Jones, Ralph Kruse, Mary Lehmbeck, Minnie Benson, Janet Case, Stephen Hatch, Joyce Hovarter, Simeon Mentzer, Betty Spillers, Carol Norris, Sharon Pool, Mike Altekruze, Sharon Adams, Edna Sutton, Betty Rowe, Marilyn Sarrazin, Steven Spice, Robert Fowler, Alice Vann, Nancy Wolf, Carolyn Van Hoose, Beverly Zimmerman.

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Seniors End Final Days, Time Comes To Say 'Farewell, Central'

Aaron Still Announced As New S.C. Adviser

Social Science Teacher Replaces Mr. Willis Richardson, Who Retired

Mr. Aaron Still, social science teacher, has been named new Student Council adviser. Mr. Still will replace Mr. Willis Richardson who retired as Student Council adviser recently. Mr. Still has been assisting the Student Council for one year. He was appointed assistant last year by Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, former principal.

Mr. Still came to Central in 1940. He had been teaching at Franklin Junior High School before coming to Central. Mr. Still, who is the father of five children, earned his B.S. degree at Evansville and his M.S. at Indiana University.

STILL IS PLEASED

Mr. Still stated he was pleased with the new officers of the council. He said he knew that they were very capable and that under their leadership things will be handled well.

Mr. Still, who resides in freshman Home Room 280 also stated that there are no immediate plans for next year's Student Council projects. He said that the council will continue to work for the general welfare of the school.

"I am very pleased to be associated directly with such an important organization as the Student Council. This body has increased in value, as an integral part of our school every year since its origin. I shall give every effort within my power to further its growth. I solicit the patience and cooperation of both the student body and faculty. May I remind you that it demands your responsibility. Please give us your help," said Mr. Still.

WORKS IN STORE

Mr. Still spends his summers and weekends working in a downtown men's store. This summer Mr. Still plans to spend his time painting around the house and then take a vacation at one of the neighboring lakes.

Mr. Willis Richardson, retiring Student Council adviser, said he knew that he was leaving the council in good hands. Mr. Richardson retired suddenly last week and Mr. Paul Spuller immediately appointed Mr. Still because he had been serving as assistant and was the best ready to take over the tremendous task of student council adviser.

Felix Younger, retiring president, said he knew that the council will be in very capable hands. He said also that he was honored at being past president and enjoyed working with Mr. Richardson. Mr. Still, and the rest of the Student Council members.

GIFTS FOR PAST ADVISER

Mr. Richardson was presented a pen and pencil set on Letter Day by the members of the Student Council. He

Ake presented the idea to the council and each member decided to give a quarter apiece for the present.

Mr. Still said he was happy to be affiliated with such a fine portion of the student body. This year's Student Council was a fine group and I am sure that next year's will be good workers also.



MR. AARON STILL

Croninger To Go To Puerto Rico

Ex-Principal Departing for Relaxation, Visit June 22

"Bon Voyage," "Hasta Manana," or just plain "goodbye, see you soon." These will be the farewell words of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger as they depart for the Caribbean area.

The Croningers will depart for the Caribbean on the "Monarch of the Sea," which runs on the Waterman Line starting from New Orleans. They will leave June 22. From New Orleans they will travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico. While in Puerto Rico they will visit their son, Howard, who is a graduate of Central. He is with the International General Electric Company, working as a comptroller.

The Croningers visited their son in Puerto Rico last summer. They year they are anticipating seeing their grandson, who is eight years old, for about a month.

Mr. Croninger was principal at Central before Mr. J. Wilbur Haley took over the realm in 1948. He is now teaching math at Indiana Tech.

Miss Baumgartner Named

Miss Vera Baumgartner, a Central Latin teacher, was recently installed as president of the Morning Musical Society.

Surprise, 'Teach'

Eager beavers in U.S. History I caught Miss Scheumann unaware with her mouth open when she walked into the room. She left before the bell rang and the class was getting impatient and started a panel discussion. It was led by Guyla Teague, Carl Roembke, Carla Linker, and Steve Poling.

Miss Scheumann now believes she should spend more time on the golf course since her class does so well when she isn't there.

Many Clubs Elect Fall Executives

Anthony Wayne, GAA, Math Club, FBLA Choose New Officers for Next Term

With the spring term ending and summer vacation starting, many clubs are completing their activities and electing their officers for the fall semester.

The Anthony Wayne Club had its final meeting on Monday, May 23. The members of this club elected their officers. Nominations for presidency were: Dick Norris and Gerald Scheimann; for vice-president were Peggy Fleischman and Paul Buerkle; for secretary, Becky Davis, Pat Deihl, and Donna McGregor; and for treasurer, Virginia Craft, Herb Matthias, and Robert Scott.

The results were Dick Norris as president; Peggy Fleischman as vice-president; Becky Davis as secretary; and Ginger Craft as treasurer.

GAA recently announced the results of their election at their annual banquet.

SMITH, GERDOM NOMINATED

Carol Smith and Mildred Gerdum were nominated for presidency. Carol Owens, Pauline Bailer, and Maenette Beasley were nominated for secretary, and Jessie Minor, Ruth DeCamp, and Joyce Hovater were nominated for point recorder.

The results were as follows: Carol Smith, president; Mildred Gerdum, vice-president; Carol Owens, secretary; and Jessie as point recorder.

FBLA has also elected their officers for next fall. Nominated for presidency were Sara Tuck and Leila Stearns; for secretary, Diane Cook and Rosalyn Hildenbrand; for treasurer, Carol Nuckols and Alice Johnson; for historian, Virginia Craft and Betty Jean Tarney.

After the ballots were counted, Sara was president; Leila was vice-president; Rosalyn was secretary; Carol was treasurer; and Virginia was historian.

At their recent picnic the Math Club members elected Ken Brown as president; Gerald Scheimann as vice-president; Ray Kern as treasurer; and Donna Ragon as secretary.

Nominated for presidency also was Dick Norris; for vice-president, Charles Rowe; for secretary, Phyllis Kerr; and for treasurer, Bill Forman.

FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting in the fall the Booster Club will elect their new officers.

Also in the fall the Biology Club will elect their officers.

IHSAA Council Picks Windmiller

Mr. Harold Windmiller, Business Department head, and school treasurer, was appointed to the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control executive council, recently.

Mr. Windmiller was appointed to this position by the IHSAA Council, of which Mr. Windmiller was a member previous to his new position, which is composed of 25 members. An election was held to determine the five best men for the executive council. Mr. Windmiller was so honored.

His duties are to plan various tournaments, the basketball, football, and track schedule for all Indiana teams. He also works with the other five board members to enforce all of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's policies. The board and Mr. Windmiller also work in cooperation with Mr. L. V. Phillips, the executive head. Mr. Windmiller previously worked with the IHSAA as a referee.

Mr. Windmiller will still work here in the book store and his various other duties as the Business Department head and school treasurer for the position on the IHSAA is a non-salary job.

Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, Picnic And Commencement on Senior Agenda

Four big events await the Senior class. Today will be Recognition Day. Sunday will be Baccalaureate, Tuesday will be the class picnic, and Thursday will be the long awaited Commencement.

The seniors will parade in their caps and gowns for the first time this morning. Awards will be given to the seniors who have worked diligently during their four years at Central. Mary Hemphill, Best Girl Citizen, will give a speech concerning the seniors' four years in high school. The class will huy the decorations and the flowers for Recognition Day.

The last informal gathering of the Senior Class will be the picnic. It is scheduled for McMillen Park on June 7 from 3 to 8 p.m. The committees for the picnic are Roy Brown, general chairman; Phil Reiterman, entertainment; John Weston, clean-up; Kathy Eloff, food; and Mary Hemphill, invitations. The food for the picnic will be furnished by Cutter's Catering Service. The menu will be potato salad, baked beans, sloppy joes, relish plates, cake, and soft

drinks. The price was 75 cents per person.

The Trinity English Lutheran Church will be the site of the Baccalaureate Services next Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. The minister of the church, the Rev. Paul H. Krauss, will give the address. Dick Carlson, church organist, will present the music for the Baccalaureate Service. The church will provide the decorations and services are open to parents and friends of graduates.

FINAL GATHERING

The final gathering of the class will be Commencement Exercises. Commencement will be at the North Side High Auditorium June 9 at 2:30 p.m. Before the Commencement, the class will have two practice sessions. One was May 31 and the other will be June 6 at 7:45 p.m.

The program will begin with the Processional by the seniors who will be led by the 36 National Honor Society members. Thomas Richards will give the Invocation, and then the Central High School Double Octet will play "Salutation to the Dawn" by Mueller.

The guest speaker will be introduced by Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Public Schools. The speaker will be Dr. Harold R. Albert, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio. His address will be "Your Diploma Speaks."

Then the orchestra will play the "March of the Meistersingers" by Wagner.

Following, the diplomas will be presented by Miss Meribah Ingham, Mr. Ralph Virts, and Mr. Paul Spuller. Then Felix Younger will sing "Be the Best Whatever You Are" by Wells. The Benediction will then be given by the entire Senior Class.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The orchestra will play Handel's "Song of Jupiter" as the seniors file slowly from the auditorium.

The orchestra will be directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden, the staging was by Mrs. Helen Lee, the art was by Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Loretta Acker, and the vocal director was Miss Verda Mae Ziegler.

Senior Honored

Dave Beer, senior, recently placed ninth in a national contest sponsored by Thom McAnn Shoe Company and Scholastic Roto. Beer was elected by the senior class as "Most Most Likely to Succeed." After this honor, Dave wrote a 300 word essay entitled "My Plan for the Future." This theme was sent to New York City for judging. Beer was awarded a \$25 Saving Bond for his efforts.



PICNIC PLANNING—Left to right: Monica Marsh, Sally Madison, Dave Beer, Jean Cullimore, Mary Hemphill, class secretary; John Weston, Kathy Eloff, Jack Hamlet, Carol Sue Trovinger, Dave Scherer, June Graft, Roy Brown, vice-president; Phil Reiterman, (seated) Tom Richards, class president.

TEACHES 'GRUNTING, GROANING'

Coach Eviston Transfers To CC As Wrestling Coach

By JANET GIESEKINC

This fall Central will miss a very good health and gym teacher. Mr. Warren Eviston, who has taught health, swimming, and gym at Central for the past six years, will now be leaving.

"The main reason I'm leaving is because of the opportunity to teach wrestling at Central Catholic. Since I have majored in wrestling in college, I think I can do the most good teaching it."

At CC, Mr. Eviston will be the wrestling coach, and assistant football coach. He will also have some classes.

"I will always look up to Central, for I have had many wonderful experiences here. But for financial reasons I am afraid that I must leave," he said. "One of the sad experiences I have had was when Central lost the sectionals this year. I watched the team grow for three years, then

team grow for three years, then when the team was a good as any in the state, they lost the sectionals. This was the hardest thing I've ever had to take in my whole career. This has been the most important six years of my life. I hope the students learned as much as I have."

Mr. Eviston taught one year at Massillon High School in Ohio before he came to Central. He said he'll always be behind Central to win in sports, except when they play CC. "Wrestling is a fast growing field. Already in the state there are 35 teams. I think it would be nice if every high school had it. It also helps football very much."

Mr. Eviston is a graduate of Purdue University. He majored in wrestling. He also worked his way through college being an ice dealer. Mr. Eviston is now a family man and plans to continue his ice business. Central is going to miss this good coach for his personality and training he has given the boys will be hard to find.

Barbara Niebel Gives Crew Cup

Pupil Who Gives Outstanding Contribution; Receives Cup

This year Barbara Niebel, senior, is presenting a crew cup to the Dramatics Department. This cup will bear Barbara's name and be presented each year to the crew member who has given the most outstanding contribution to the club in the form of service.

Barbara has served with the Dramatics Department for four years. She has served as costume mistress, props manager, make-up supervisor, and stage manager. Besides her crew work she has also appeared on stage in several productions.

The cup is approximately eight inches tall and is cast in gold plate. Barbara will present the cup at the Recognition Day ceremony.

LEE CHOOSES

Mrs. Helen Lee, dramatics director, chose the person who is to receive the cup according to the following points: achievement in electrical work, designing, and creative painting; contribution to the club as a whole; character; interest in all activities of the organization and ability to maintain passing grades.

Although this cup was presented to Herb Matthias and Ed Lower last year, it did not at that time have a sponsor and was just called the crew cup.

The Dramatics Department has five cups in all. They are the "Jack Davis cup", which is presented for four years of membership in the club, the comedy cup, given for the best comic performance of the season, the crew cup, the best performance of the year cup, and a cup for the best serious performance of the season.

FAMILY GOES ALONG

Teacher Wins Scholarship

Mr. Harold E. Windmiller, head of the business department at Central and the school's treasurer, recently reviewed a five week scholarship to the University of Denver.

Mr. Windmiller was chosen to represent this area because of his outstanding leadership in business education. His scholarship is sponsored by the American Institution of Life Insurance along with the University.

He will earn 7½ credits for his teaching. Windmiller intends to teach some of the University students while he is learning. The course he is taking is based chiefly upon Financial

Security Education. It pertains to investments, budgets and estates. He will teach his classes in the mornings and do his studying in the afternoons.

Mr. Windmiller will take his family to the University with him. They plan to live in the University's quarters along with the other professors now teaching there. They will have full privileges to use the facilities of the campus, which includes a swimming pool. His son will enter a camp that is provided for the professors' sons.

The camp is fairly close to the campus so Mr. Windmiller will still be near his son.

The Windmillers will leave for his trip to Denver on July 16. His scholarship will expire on August 25. He intends to return some time after the 16th. He was picked by the judges on the basis of interest, his scholastic and professional record and the evidence of leadership. The scholarship winners were picked from areas all over America. Mr. Windmiller is the only one receiving a scholarship in this area. He was sent an application which he filled out and returned. They later informed him that he had been picked as one of the few to receive his five-week scholarship.

During the five weeks there will be guest lecturers whom Windmiller will listen to. Some of the most important lecturers will be Dr. Harold C. Hunt, who is a professor of education at Harvard University; Hamden F. Forkner, who is a professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University; and Benjamin C. Willis, who is general superintendent of schools in Chicago, Ill.



MR. HAROLD WINDMILLER

Deserving Students Receive Recognition Day Awards

To all the people who received honors on Recognition Day, congrats. Those are the deserving people who won honors.

Art Department — Robert Starke, Blackwell Trophy; Barbara Lehman, Blackwell Trophy; Myrtle Ruth Fousnought, Sigma Eta Trophy; James Owens, Art Department Trophy; and Georgin Wagner. Also honored were Mary Jane Barber, Dorothy Carson, Houston Chambers, Buddy Capps, Charles Deihl, Tom Dyer, Donna Dornseiff, Laurel Deal, Barbara Drewery, Mary Enos, Julia Ehinger, Ronald Fess, Bonnie Fusselman, Mary Gouty, Henry Goodson, Art Cetty, Paula Hamilton, Paul Hartman, Russell Murray, Janice Moore, Dan Poore, Robert Richter, Jerry Shenfeld, Robert Starke, Virginia Stefanek, Bob Schnurr, James Studinski, Milton Springer, Ruth Tyndall, Marlena Vodka, Dorothy Vodka, Dave Wagner, and Dave Williams.

Athletic — Dave Shearer, Basketball Assists Trophy; Phil Hogan, Football Blocking Trophy; John Flowers, Mendenhall Award; Henry Price, Michigan Award; Wilbur Davis, Blanket.

Athletic — Girls — Marie Cannway, Bixby Softball Trophy; Savada Toppi, Hardick Sportsmanship Trophy; LaVerne Muller, Meier Team Basketball Trophy; Shirley Shaw, Mathew Mohr Merit Plaque; Barbara Lehman, Fleckenstein Swimming Trophy; and Ola Wallace, Muller Tumbling Trophy.

All people with one or more semesters of perfect attendance will be honored also.

Business Department — Shirley Shaw, Trophy. Citizenship — Bonnie Fusselman, D.A.R. Pin; Mary Hemphill and Dave Beer, Best Citizen Trophy; and Felix Younger, Kiwanis Best Citizen Award.

Dramatics — Barbara Niebel, Dramatics Cup; Carole Carl, Niebel Crew

Cup; Deanna Cook, Comedy Cup; Henry Price, Acting Cup; John Bowman, Tragedy Cup.

Home Economics — Shirley Shaw, Home Economics Trophy; Latin, Pauline Bailer and Nancy Rowe, Latin Cup.

Instrumental Music — Charles Poling, Baile Trophy; Kathleen McCormick, Arion Award.

Vocal Music — Bonnie Fusselman, Booster Trophy; Felix Younger, Choir Best Citizen; Gloria Smith and Kathy Eloff, Concert Attendance Trophy; Choraliers Boys Group Trophy; Betty Moore and Raymond Kern, Duet Trophy; Betty Moore, Soloist Trophy; Paul Hediges and Raymond Kern, Radio Music Trophy; Choraliers, B.B.S. Plaque and Trophies. Scholarship will then be presented to deserving senior by Mr. Virts.

Science — Nancy Elcher, Biology Plaque; Ed Peterson and Robert Nickerson, Nielsen Trophy Social Science — Tom Richards, Duane Jones Social Science Award; Henry Price, Hi-Y Club Social Science Award for Boys; Barbara Bliss, Social Science Award for Girls.

Speech — Jack Hamlet, Jasper Cup; and Abbeitt Cup; Dave Beer, Carver Cup; Maurice Dixon, Schimmel Cup; John Bowman, Croninger Cup; Deanna Cook, Rotary C.P. Shirley Shroyer, Legion Cup.

Twirlers — Pat Pearson, Dorothy Ayers Trophy.

Vocational — Robert Nickerson, Hecke Cup.

Publication — Myrtle Ruth Fousnought and Vivian Salmon, Austin Cup for most valuable member, Janet Shook and Gloria Jean Smith, Caldron Cup for most valuable member. The Miller Cup will be awarded to the best News, Feature, and Sports writers.

Says the Editor . . .

Today is the last official Spotlight for this year. All year our editorials have been trying to tell you to do many different things, but now in our last paper, we of the Spotlight staff, wish the student body fun over the vacation.

When school is out, go places, enjoy yourself, but remember, play it safe. No matter how much you enjoy yourself, safety comes first. No fun is worth crippling yourself for life.

There are many things to do during the summer time. Most students will get jobs and enjoy themselves during the evenings. The seniors, of course, will either get jobs or get ready to go to college. The rest of us will get jobs to finance our summer plans. Of course, some pupils are lucky and don't have to work this summer. Don't wish that you were them because everyone has to start working sooner or later. The sooner the better because the sooner one learns that money doesn't grow on trees, the better off they will be.

FOR LOAFERS

For those who plan to relax and loaf around the house there are many things to do. One will find that during the day most of his friends will be working, so all there is to do is watch television, go to the movies or take a walk. This doesn't sound like fun for some, but it is something to do.

Well, enough of telling you what to do. Go out, have fun and come back next year. Whatever you do, unless you are a senior, come back to school because a good education is the most valuable thing in the world. If you have thought about quitting school, you had better think again. So many students get jobs during the summer and make more money than they ever thought of making; therefore, they quit school. When winter comes they learn they don't always make that much money.

See you next year, all in one piece.

By Bengie . . .

The recent suspending of the pendulum is the result of many hours of honest effort on the part of many members of the Faculty, especially Mr. Virts, Mr. Yager, and student body of Central. It is also possible only by contributions, effort, and concern of many of the various business companies. The pendulum is one of the greatest scientific accomplishments here at Central, and is for the purpose of gathering scientific data for the various swinging of the pendulum is always being disturbed by someone touching and grabbing at the wire. Also, when someone is leaning over the railing to observe the pendulum do not show off by acting like you are going to push them over. If you would be the cause of someone falling, how would you feel?

Let's make it a rule not to bother the pendulum in any way, respect it and its purpose. However, if you can't control your curiosity, see Mr. Virts. He'll be glad to let you stop, touch, and start the pendulum.

Razor's Edge

By Sharp and Cutting

Strayed from typing class: Thupreme Typewriter Company Dear Thurt: Will you please thend a typewriter repairman to my office to make those neceththary repairth's? Leth might thomeone broke into my office and knocked the eth off it. I am greatly inconvenienced by thith lethth, and would appreciate a ruthh job.

Yours truly, Tham Thinner
One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"
Senior: I don't know whether to be a barber or an author.
Soph: Why not toss a coin? Heads or tails.

Our sincere thanks for the beautiful gold Caldrons. It has been worth waiting for.
The Publication workers extend their sincere thanks to Rex DeVoe for the wonderful banquet. It was lovely.

Ah Boys
If you smile he thinks you're flirting. If you don't he thinks you're mad. If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were reserved. If you don't, he seeks consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him, he thinks you're silly. If you don't, he thinks you don't appreciate him.
If you talk of love and marriage, he jumps to conclusions that you are proposing.
If you don't, he thinks you don't care. If you are a good girl, he wonders if you're human.
If you are bad, he is disgusted. If you go with other boys, he thinks you are fickle.
If you don't, he thinks no one wants you.

Ah Girls
If you smile at her, she thinks you're a wolf. If you don't, she thinks you're blind. If you try to kiss her, she says you're fresh.
If you don't, she thinks you're shy. If you flatter her, she thinks you're after something.
If you don't she thinks you don't notice her.
If you talk of love and marriage, she thinks you're caught and doesn't want you any way.
If you don't, she wants to know why you don't love her.
If you're a good boy, she thinks you're a square.
If you're a bad boy, she thinks you're

"Yum, Yum!"

"Man, 'bout the best food!" This was heard often in Mr. Mac's speech class recently. It seems the third hour speakers were preparing (very diligently, too!) after-dinner speeches. One of the more illustrious members of the class, Phil Reiterman, to be exact, asked the teacher if he was furnishing the food.

"No," said "Mac," "you have to furnish your own." (He was just joking!)

The day of speeches arrived, and with it an array of various foods. Potato salad, Cokes, potato chips, Kool-Aid, paper plates, and plastic silver poured into the room, as Mr. McFadden stood open-mouthed.

Incidentally, the class had a full course meal, followed by some very entertaining speeches. Also, Mr. McFadden didn't have to buy any lunch that day!

Music Notes . . .

By Bona Cress

Since this is the last issue of the Spotlight this semester, and one of the last papers for our graduating seniors to receive, I think it would be quite appropriate if we could dedicate this column to those seniors.

In the choir there are many seniors who have demonstrated their ability to the "enth" degree. Among these folks are Paul Hedges, and Roosevelt Phillips. As we all know, these fellows recently won the Barber Shop contest, receiving individual trophies. Senior, Felix Younger, is the president of the "singers", and was also active in quartet work until recently. Younger was the past president of the Student Council. Gloria Smith, Mary Enos, and Terry Stocks add much to the tone and quality of our famed school choir. Bonnie Fusselman, as well as being the pianist, is serving as party chairman, while Kathy Eloph is the point recorder.

In the instrumental department, we have the band president, Dave Beer. Charles Poling did his bit of life around the music department. June Graft, Donna Greene, Marie Gana-way, Kathleen McCormick, Wally Bonham, Conrad Wilcoxin, Eunice Bredrup, Bob Joyce, and Ronald Stabler all "put the punch" into the music produced by our illustrious band and orchestra.

Not to be forgotten, are the "well-doers"—the twirlers. Bev Lepley, Pat Pearson, and Carlene Revert were three of the four "Marching Twirlers"

WHEATIES FOR A HOLE-IN-ONE

English Teacher Golferette

"My only claim to fame in golf is that I made a hole-in-one in 1950," explained Miss Catherine Jackson, English teacher and golf enthusiast, recently.

"That was truly a happy accident. I received medals, certificates, Wheaties, Ginger Ale and the like as a result. I still carry my hole-in-one card in my wallet," explained Miss Jackson.

She has played golf for a number of years and thinks golf is an ideal summer activity, especially for one who lives in a small apartment.

"To play well, it takes practice, practice, practice," she stated. "Along with patience and enthusiasm. I don't practice enough. That is the reason I'm still a 'dub' golfer," said Miss Jackson. "However, each season I take a series of lessons, which is not only good for golf, but it is good for a school teacher to be put in the position of a learner."

GOLF GOOD CHOICE

Another reason Miss Jackson feels golf is a good choice of hobby is that it is a game that can be played practically all of one's life.

At her club is a lady 70 years old who still plays remarkably well. "So you see, I'll still have some exercise and recreation after I retire," she said.

When asked if there were any disagreeable phases of golf, she replied, "Oh, yes, poor sports, and poor caddies and, of course, poor shots. It's more difficult than one might realize to find individuals who keep you 'at ease' for an entire round of golf."

Felix Elected Citizen

Felix Younger, Student Council president, was happy when Mr. Spuller told him last Monday that he was to be the Kiwanis Central High School citizen. Felix said he was "overwhelmed with joy" when he was told.

The banquet was attended by Younger and Spuller and after the meal, the club carried out their regular meeting. Three foreign Indiana Tech students from different countries gave talks titled "Why I Am Glad To Be a Citizen." The principals from Central, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia introduced their citizens to receive from the Kiwanis president a gold medal with their names engraved on it.

"I was overjoyed with mixed emotion," said Felix. "It was indeed a great thrill to be singled out from a large group of worthy students, to represent the spirit and citizenship as exhibited by the students of Central. I considered it to be one of the greatest honors ever to be bestowed on me."

FACULTY DECIDES "TO LIVE IT UP"

Teachers Have 'Cool' Plans

By CARL ROEMBKE

This is a continuation of our teachers' plans for a happy summer vacation.

David Griggs—I shall again work with the state conservation department as a naturalist at Turkey Run State Park.

James McFadden—I'll take my summer cruise in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Point, Michigan. Later, we are planning a fishing trip on one of the Northern Indiana lakes. The remaining days of the summer will be devoted to taking care of the lawn, garden, reading, and, above all, playing with my three children, Karen, Ann, and Jimmy. Relaxation will be my big award.

Willis Richardson—My summers are so commonplace and lacking in color or interest to anyone except myself, that I hate to bother you with plans. But, as usual, I will spend most of the summer on the farm doing such ordinary things as tending the garden, mowing lawns, remodeling the house, building fences, cutting wood, sitting on the porch, and other equally manual tasks. I do plan on spending two weeks in a church camp and may take a hasty trip to the Smokey Mountains.

Waveland Snider—We are planning a trip to the East.

Blanche Hutto—I will be teaching my Indiana University Extension class in art appreciation. Around August I will go to Dayton, Ohio, for a two-week workshop in weaving under Mary Meigs Attwater.

W. H. McNeely—I am going to teach night school and play a little golf. I am not taking any long trips.

Helen Lee—We are going to Mexico and Central America by car. We will travel by Pan American Highway as far as possible. Then we will put our car on a train when there are gaps in the highway. We are going to visit the Maya Pyramids of Kucatan and do some camera shooting in the jungles of Chinapas on the Guatemalan border. We will then return home by way of California where I will visit my uncle who is a restaurant owner.

Cleon Fleck—I'm planning a week's trip to Washington, D.C., to straighten them out there. Then I will resume work on the yard at home, sojourn at the lake. I will be a delegate to the AFT convention. Then I will start the Salt Nine rolling in August.

Lee Bushong—I will continue working at the carpenter trade as I did last summer. Also, I will work in my garden and tend yard at home. I may take several short trips with my family within the state.

Marie Lebamoff—I'm doing something unusual for a change—at least it is for me. I'm going to spend the summer just relaxing and having a good time. I'm going to get plenty of rest, sunshine, and sleep, to get myself in shape for next fall.

Robert Dornte—I will work as a sales representative for Unified Funds, Inc., investment company. We will make trips to and from our cottage at Lake James, which also means some work as well as recreation. I also plan to golf at Elks' Country Club.

Blanche Nielsen—I will teach at Indiana University and attend the University of Chicago for a period of three weeks. These two trips will overlap. Guess I'll have to commute on Mr. Pennsylvania's train. After August 20th, I will take a probably much-needed vacation. This will be in the form of a trip in one of the four directions, possibly East; but then again I may go North, South or West.

William Watson—I shall be a playground supervisor at Bass playground in the summer. The family has tentative plans to make three weekend excursions during the summer. One will be to Cleveland, Ohio, one to Chicago, and one to West Virginia. On the trips we stay with relatives and friends. The children made plans for their own recreation and my wife and I allot my time so as not to conflict with their pleasures. With six children these excursions are quite a project.

Vera Baumgartner—Six weeks of my summer will be spent with books in a library at Winona Lake. Ministers will come from all parts of the country and Canada to study at the lake. My duty will be to help them find reference material they need. This will be the third summer of such work at the lake, and I'm anticipating happy associations and pleasant tasks in quiet surroundings. In August I'll take my mother on a long trip to Northern Michigan.

So to all the teachers, may you have a safe and pleasant summer, and please come back next fall! A-hem!

GRIPING PET PEEVE

Griping at themselves, the caddies, and the people in front, can tense one up. One must be relaxed to play a good game, she explained. Also some players waste unnecessary time by not being ready to shoot, taking too many practice swings and the like.

One of her favorite partners is Miss Vera Pence, who has none of these faults, and has an awfully good sense of humor.

"Yes, there's more to this hobby than hitting the ball. The wonderful out-of-doors, the discipline of mind and muscle and last but not least, a host of interesting friends—all these go into the game called golf," said Miss Jackson in conclusion.

Miss Linton Likes Money

Five thousand dollars a year crosses the palm of Karen Linton, records manager for the Galdron.

Money is her business. She takes in money from subscriptions, files cards and payment slips and enters them in the books. This is done every day so there will be less mistakes.

Karen, a junior, started as an assistant bookhead and worked her way up to bookhead and finally up to records manager.

The one record which you fill out in her room is only one-fifth of the work. There are five records for every student who purchases a Caldron.

Karen has about eight other pupils on her staff. Her pet peeve is the staff that is always "monkeying around" and not doing enough work on time.

"Helping with Distribution Day gives experience in learning to take responsibility," said Karen. "Everything must be in 'tip-top' shape. Records must be in perfect condition, and everything must be accurate."

There were many peculiar situations last semester, one of which was the disappearing of money from the Records Manager's desk by a mysterious force.

"I like it a lot," she said, "but I wish I could get a little more co-operation from the staff. If not co-operation, a little more work would help."

Caldron payment slips are sent to home rooms 11 times a year. This totals up to a sum of 13,750 slips a year.

Cards are kept up to date. They are checked and are entered in the black book which contains the names of people in the home rooms and their card numbers.

Karen's desk is always "cluttered up." She said she can never find the bottom except when it is cleaned off for the night.

Jackson Twins Favorite Comic Of Polled Pupils

Long Sam, Li'l Abner, Many Others Also Rated High By Centralites

What is your favorite comic strip in the newspaper and why do you like this comic strip? These were the two questions the following students were asked.

Harold Black—I like Buz Sawyer because he is interesting and full of suspense.

Marie Ann Fawley—Mark Trail is my favorite comic strip because of all the outside exciting adventure he has.

Dick Smith—I like Li'l Abner because it is different and unusual.

Janet Gieseking—I like Long Sam because she is so kind, sweet, innocent, and beautiful. She also leads an exciting life.

Bonnie Burchard—Long Sam is my favorite comic strip because she has many exciting adventures. She also is "real cute."

Sharon Pool—I like Li'l Abner because the story is different and I like things that are different.

James Koegel—Fearless Fosdick is my favorite comic strip because of the way Fearless goes around with holes shot in him.

Martha Leamon—I like Dr. Morgan because he is so interesting and the story seems like a real life story.

TWINS AGAIN

Linda Richard—I like Jan and Jill Jackson as my favorite comic strip because they are so much like a real modern family of today.

Gary Cornson—I like Steve Roper as my favorite comic because of his gimmicks to catch "con men."

Bonda Polley—I like Jan and Jill Jackson because they remind me of my sister and I.

Barbara Pearson—I like Jan and Jill Jackson because of the way they get out of the tough situations they get into.

Pat Deihl—Pogo is my favorite comic strip because it is "real crazy."

Fred Baral—Henry is my favorite comic strip because I don't have to read it.

ALSO LIKES TWINS

Marjorie Honetick—I like Jan and Jill Jackson because they are always getting into trouble. They switch with each other.



By Judy Nuzum

Because there are no Spotlights in the summer we are putting all of the summer and some of next September's birthdays in now.

We wish everyone a very "Happy Birthday" and have a nice summer.

July 16—Carmen Bade, Karen Oxley, Lala Thoman, Roger Sheets, and Nancy Slater.

July 17—Norval Hull, Alford Sutto, and Byron Hause.

July 18—Charity Watelius, Jim Scott, and Suzanne Ralston.

July 19—Dennis Gladieux, Donna Williams, and Lucille Allen.

July 20—Barbara Anspach, Lorna Clouse, Robert Harmeyer, Robert Joyce, Orville Quimby, Eldora Nicolosi, Carol Scheimann, Jim Sims, Beverly Robinson, and Jack Barker.

July 21—Robert Johnston, Reginald Woronuk, and Robert Romel.

July 22—Wing Chin.

July 23—Carrie Brooks, Sharon Croghan, Marilyn Hart, Anita Jones, Juanita Jones, Diane Streeter, and Sharon Paulson.

July 24—Robert Brown, Donald Coe, Mary Scott, and Forrest Roberts.

July 25—Delores Daniels, Oonagh Hunter, Francis Wills, and Joshua Leamon.

July 26—Mary Enos, Shirley Omspaugh, Carol Wingert, Andrew Rivers, and Jane Preston.

July 27—William Baldwin, Margaret Goepfert, Mary Goepfert, Berdie Huston, and Donna Woodward.

July 28—Thomas Clark, Rudy Weisback, and Robert Richtoe.

July 29—Carol Barker, James English, Tom Gebhard, Sharon Gehrig, Max Hatbaway, and Jerry Vice.

July 30—Bonnie Betley, Roger Embert, Janet Shook, and Betty Rowe.

July 31—Hattie Powelkes, Zane Hunt, Margaret Jacobs, Daniel Lawson, Mary Lehmbeck, Richard Masierak, Dennis Merica, and David Phillips.

August 1—Deloris Brown and Marilyn Griebel.

August 2—Carolyn Hardy, Neil Walda, Mildred Welch, Linda Salisbury, Joyce McGinnis, and Catherine Chaney.

August 3—James Chin, Mildred Jackson, and Esther Vanner.

August 4—Carol Grothers, Joy Hunt, and June Williams.

August 5—David Brewer, Marilyn Fischer, Charles Frederick, Charles Liggett, Peggy Lyons, Margaret Nelson, Rex Woodring, and Albert Reeves.

August 6—Richard Klein, Mary Alice Straub, Leatha Morton, and Richard Worden.

August 7—Janet Favory, Everett Floyd Landrum, and Theodore Miller.

August 8—Norman Black, Donna Green, Robert Kay, Herbert Lyons, Jim Thomas, and Lou Eda Prine.

August 9—Sharon Alford, Donna Borchering, Virgil Burke, Phillip Gieseking, Marilyn Lohamer, and Kenneth White.

August 10—Carol Huffman, Frank Shenfield, and Edith Rowlands.

August 11—Esther Burroughs, Richard Walchle, Ray Sylvester, and Thomas Mudrak.

August 12—Beverly Daugherty, Sylvia Saver, Jerry Sayton, Eleanor Simon, and Leon Kamphues.

August 13—Leroy Johnson, Wayne Kruse, and Karen Linton.

August 14—Stanley Hutsell and Doris Wilson.

August 15—Theodore Haywood, Bill Jackson, Sidnetta Simmons, and Bob Spittler.

August 16—Jonnie Garswell, Ronald Elfrid, Mary Franklin, William Edwin Gibson, Tahoma Laughman, Beverly Taker, and Carlene Revert.

August 17—Carol Kirtle.

August 18—Marie Ganaway, Daniel Hammerstein, Harold Hans, Janis Jacobs, Marion Thomas, and LaVonna Muter.

August 19—Homer Hardesty and Glenn Talley.

August 20—Beverly Clark and Thelnessa Watteley.

August 21—Ann Corbin, Jim Grindley, Ruth James, Harold Riedel, and Betty McGee.

August 22—Deloris Boyd, Kathryn Eloph, Clarence Gatchell, Gordon Huffman, Jim Wormcaste, Roy Rowe, and Don Pynchon.

August 23—Virginia Davis, Robert Gardner, Anne Girtlen, William Tilker, Marilyn Sarrazin, and Bill Molton.

August 24—Ruby Allen, David Keesler, Joe Oberle, and Edward Emmerisher.

August 25—Joyce Hovarter.

August 26—Eddie Dowdell, Judy Fenstermaker, James Fox, Steven Waikel, Rose Wright, and Charles Milton.

August 27—Bonnie Amstutz, Keith Wilson, Phil Vonholzer, Dave Shearer, and Sharon Perry.

August 28—Jack Janssen, Sally Wolfe, and Nancy Lou Straub.

August 29—Alex Alexandrow, Norma Henline, Patsy Shepherd, Peggy Shepherd, Leila Snyder, Judy Rinehart, and Leona Russell.

August 30—Jerry Owens, Larry Whittenbarger, Fred Wormcaste, and Alice Murphy.

August 31—Robert Almond, Theophilus Thompson, Larry Trim, Sally Mattison.

September 2—Lawrence Cook, William Goodwin, Frank Flowers, Robert Lohamer, Thomas O'Reilly, and Barbara Willen.

September 3—Harold Ely, Robert Gaskill, David Guenther, Donald Johnson, and Argudean Stevens.

September 4—Joan Miller.

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CHS Reservers Think Belonging, Interesting, Fun

Clarence Gatchell, Garland Skinner, Robert Hinds
Interviewed

The following is a continuation of the experiences and views of Central boys who have enlisted in a reserve unit in Fort Wayne.

Last week we ended with a part of Clarence Gatchell's interview; here is the rest of it: Satch feels that others should join because "We all have an eight-year obligation to serve." He feels that he can serve a few years of that obligation at home where he can be with his friends and buddies.

There are many things that are done at the reserve meetings Satch attends. Since he is just a recruit, he has been learning about close drill. Satch attends his drills every Thursday night. This summer Satch, with the other reservists, will attend camp at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He has not attended a summer camp, but is looking forward to this one.

LIKES TEAMWORK
Perhaps most of all, Satch likes the teamwork that it takes to have a good outfit. "Also, I have always admired the Marine Corps and the tremendous Espre De Corps enjoyed by all Marines," Satch is a member of the Ninth Rifle Co.

Garland Skinner, enlistee in the National Guard, strongly urges any boy to ask a member of the Guard to help him to join. The best place to go is to the National Guard Armory. "I would advise others to join because of the opportunities and fun you can have while serving your eight-year obligation to the defense of your country," said Garland.

Garland attends regular Guard meetings every Monday night. There are many things to be done at the meetings. You learn to use radios, machine guns, motors and trucks. They also learn how to cook, clean equipment, and to use electrical equipment.

SUMMER CAMP
Garland attends summer camp in Grayling, Michigan during July. He enjoys summer camp very much. "It gives me a chance to use the equipment which I studied at our weekly drills." Garland also likes the friendship and teamwork that exists among the Guardsmen. The Guard also has some recreational activities such as basketball, baseball, bowling, and a rifle team. Garland is a member of the heavy weapons company or "M" Company 293 Infantry Regiment.

A member of the Air National Guard, Robert Hinds, is stationed in the 163rd Fighter Squadron at Baer Field. Bob took his physical and mental exams at Baer Field. Any person between 17 and 18½ can join the Air Guard.

LEARN SKILLS
Bob also feels that the Air Guard is a fine organization to belong to. "Because you learn skills while you are getting paid."

This year Bob will attend summer camp at Collins Field, Alpena, Mich., during July. This will be Bob's first summer camp trip.

"What I like about my outfit is being a part of the Air Guard. I am getting technical skill in many fields, and I also get paid," said Bob.

Bob joined the Air Guard because he had to serve his military obligations. "So I decided to join the reserve. In this way I am filling my obligation and get to stay home too," he said.

Prepare for the future, join one of these fine reserve units and benefit yourself as well as your country.



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By "SNAG"

This year's track season has been a fairly successful one for the Central tracksters. A few of the outstanding highlights have been John Flowers 6 foot and better high jumping, Wilbur Davis's 51 foot and better shot putting, the mile relay team consisting of Kelso, Burch, Meeks, Wims, and Ed Kammer as alternate. This relay team turned in an amazing 3:27.5 time in the regional meet. Kelso's 54 and better quarter mile has caused Fort Wayne to set up and take notice. This is an excellent time for a freshmen.

Central's cross-country team did an excellent job last fall as several qualified for state. Bob Curtis, Charlie Curtis, Gerry Gawe, and Ed Kammer were the outstanding cross-country men. Track has been and probably will always be the hardest single man event to participate in.

As far as basketball is concerned, this year's Tiger cagers should be ranked with the top three teams ever turned out at Central. They established many new records, a few of which were, beating all city schools both times to win the city championship, a new all-time scoring record established by John Flowers, and during the season the Tigers were only beaten twice. John Flowers was chosen on the second team for the national prep school squads.

The members of this year's varsity basketball squad at the end of the season were Dave Shearer, Wally Bonham, Bud Sylvester, Fred Meeks, John Flowers, Wilbur Davis, Paul Kelso, Jack Wims, Charlie Bates, Bill Knepper, Ed Cowan, Hank Sanders, and Ernie Romanowski. Also this year Central won the Elkhart tourney which was held for the first time this year.

Central's football team was the best in the last five years. The team finished up with a .600 average as they won 6 and lost 4. This year's first 11 were Fred Meeks, Perry Shaw, Ronnie Braze, Wilbur Davis, Phil Hogan, Terry Moroff, Bill Knepper, Ernie Romanowski, Ed Cowan, Hank Price, and Jim Maharry. The highest score was 34-6 against Concordia.

Linksters Finish Their Second Year

Place in Sections; 1 Defeat, 1 Tie, One Win as Year Ends

By Mike Altekruze
The Central team had a very good season considering it is only the second year. The highlights of the season were one defeat, one tie, and one win.

Central's golf team took 13 place in the sectionals just missing qualifying for the state meet. They did very well but the competition proved a little too tough.

The tie was with Concordia and the score was 4 to 4. The team beat the Decatur team although the score was fairly close 4 to 3½.

The team members are Rudy Weisback, Dan Poor, Gerald Whitten, Wes Lamboley, Dick Norris, Henry Goodson, and Darrell DeWitt. The supervisor is Mr. William McNeely.

Next year the season will be very bright if more boys get interested in the sport. Freshmen and sophomores are needed, for a young team is always better for remaining years.

Most of the boys of this year's golf team have been shooting under or very near par. This means that competition is very keen in golf meets.

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Basketball Schedule, 1955-56

Date	School	Place	'54-'55 Score	
			We	They
Nov. 18	Crispus Attucks	Here	60	70
Nov. 23	Elmhurst	Here	74	44
Dec. 2	Central Catholic	There	50	45
Dec. 3	Anderson	Here	64	50
Dec. 9	Concordia	Here	77	57
Dec. 10	Richmond	There	55	41
Dec. 16	North Side	There	65	52
Dec. 17	Marion	There	62	52
Dec. 29-30	Holiday Tourney (Central, Columbus, Jasper, Jeffersonville)	Columbus	No Game, Tourney was at Elkhart	
Jan. 7	Peru	Here	69	54
Jan. 14	Decatur	Here	81	60
Jan. 18	South Side	Here	43	41
Jan. 20	Huntington	There	70	54
Jan. 21	Central Catholic	Here	50	45
Jan. 27	Auburn	There	50	46
Feb. 3	North Side	Here	72	57
Feb. 11	South Side	There	62	60
Feb. 18	Concordia	There	72	43

Terrific Year Ends Amidst Echoing Cheers

By JOHN BOWMAN

Just how good was our football team? What happened to our seemingly unbeatable cagers in basketball? Can this 1955 track team compare with squads of the past? How did we come out financially in the three major sports? These are some of the questions which might be on the minds of Central's many sports enthusiasts.

First—a few words about our underdog gridiron squad.

Coach Waveland "Snitz" Snider, just recuperating from a tough, losing previous year, looked forward to the rough 1954 schedule with skeptical optics. "Snitz" whipped together a group of mostly green, inexperienced underclassmen. Ignoring the critics, while still holding back any rash, overconfident statements, "Snitz" started the year.

Then, the breaks came—and bad breaks were the only breaks that bit "Snitz" for a long period. First, veteran star quarterback Dave Shearer was forced to drop football because of his chronic ailment—hay fever. The ever-weakening Shearer decided that since he was getting weaker day by day, that he wouldn't be as valuable to the team in his present condition, as he was in good health. Besides this, Shearer would not have turned out as valuable in basketball as he did if his health wasn't up to par; therefore, a good quarterback was lost—and a "rookie" would have to take over. Although Ernie Romanowski wasn't exactly spectacular—he did a very capable job and surprised a lot of people.

HARD LUCK

This, incidentally, wasn't the end of Snider's hard luck. To follow was the ineligibility of Johnny Carswell; the broken thumb of Hank Price; the wrenched back which sidelined Ed Cowan; and a knee injury to Phil Hogan. With injuries striking down the strong figures in the Central squad, the Bengals surged forward. The Snitzmen, boasting victories over such "unbeatable" as Richmond and New Haven, ended the rough season with a fine 6 win 4 loss record.

Then came a new season, a new coach, and an entirely new outlook at the approaching schedule. While "Snitz" had said of his pigskin specialists: "We can't promise anything spectacular, but we'll surprise a lot of

Lettermen Feted At Annual Party

The annual Lettermen's banquet was held at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Sixty-five lettermen and guests were present. The lettermen from football, basketball, track, cross-country, golf and tennis were honored. The cheerleaders with letters were also honored. Miss Scheumann, cheerleader adviser, and the coaches were also present.

people." The usually skeptical Herb Banet exclaimed of his cager men: "We won't stop for anyone—this is our year!" And they didn't for seven games! They tasted their first defeat in Ohio, in a 58-56 thriller to a classy McKinley five at Canton. The Hoosier hoopla lads were tired from a 250 mile trip, and then were surprised to find the basketball a strange slippery object, unlike the easy-to-grasp Indiana ball. Then the Bengals went on to whip North twice, etc., etc.—you fans know the story. What happened in the sectionals?

TO CANTON

To the fans who didn't travel to Canton or Indianapolis, the only two knockdowns for the Banetmen during the regular season, the shock of losing to such a rival as North Side came pretty hard. But remember what Herb said in the pep session prior to the sectionals? "We'll go a long ways if

Racketeers Finish Successful Season

Students Did Not Encourage
Players By Their
Presence

By MIKE ALTEKRUSE

The Central courtmen have ended their first tennis season, and did very well considering it was their first season.

They were handed defeats by South Side twice; North twice; and Peru once.

The active members of Central's tennis team were: Don Zurbach, junior; Bill Boseker, junior; Jim Wolcave, sophomore; and Dick Mahan, senior. Everyone will return to next year's squad except Dick Mahan.

The team will also be active this summer in a city tournament and in a tennis clinic. The Central courtmen are not favorites but you can be sure they will "fight to the last."

The courtmen were handed their first defeat by North Side 7-0, and later they lost to North Side a second time 6-0. They were beaten by South Side twice, 4-1 and 5-2. Peru handed our courtmen their last defeat, 6-1.

Mr. Robert Dellinger, the tennis coach, wants more boys to get interested in this sport. He wants especially freshmen and sophomores to come out for the tryouts next year. He wants boys with or without tennis experience for he wants all the men he can get. Veteran players and Mr. Dellinger will teach the beginners the fundamentals of tennis as one day they will be on varsity. It also would be very encouraging if Central students would go to some of the games.

Eddie: "That's funny."
Don: "What?"
Eddie: "Oh, I was just thinking."
Don: "Ha! Ha! That is funny."

Seasons End with Many Upsets, Surprises for Fans

Football Records 6 Wins, 4 Losses; Basketball Tosses in a 19, 3

By DAVE FOX

With the cheers of the '54-'55 basketball season, the cries of "We want a touchdown," and the pleading of the track fans for a faster run, still ringing in bys, on the football field, and around the track oval, the attention of sports fans at Central turn to the coming year. These fans are not forgetting great things done this year, the many records that have been broken, but they, like the sports enthusiasts they are, are looking towards the future and greater things to come from Tiger teams of the next season.

First next fall will be the Tiger football. The football team will be under the inspiring leadership of head football coach "Snitz" Snider. The team will be looking forward to bettering this year's record of 6 win and 4 losses.

Returning varsity lettermen are Lee Bolander at tackle, Ranny Brase at guard, Lloyd Brewer at fullback, Jim Cartwright at tackle, Ed Cowan at fullback, Phil Hogan at guard, Bill Knepper at end, Jim Maharry at halfback, Fred Meeks at end, Terry Moroff at tackle, Ernie Romanowski at quarterback, Bill Tennant at center, and Willie Ware at halfback.

Other boys to watch in football are Jim Scott, Bill Griffith, Lawrence Canaan, Dick Dearmond, Don Biddle, Harold Riedel, Bud Harrell, and Larry Carlo. These men were last this year through graduation: Wilbur Davis, Cliff Gaze, Don Padgett, Roosevelt Phillips, Hank Price, Perry Shaw, and Jack Wims.

CROSS COUNTRY

Next will come the cross-country season. The two milers returning next year from this year's squad are Charles Curtis, Don Chivington, Bud Fisher, John Canaway, Hank Sanders, Cornelious Hill, and Babb. The graduating cross-country men this year are Jim Salisbury, Gerry Gawe, Bob Starke, Ed Kammer, and Bob Curtis. The cross-country squad qualified five men for state this year and they hope to do better next year. The cross-country coach is Pete Williams.

After cross-country and football comes basketball. Returning lettermen from this year to next year are Ed Cowan, Fred Meeks, Ernie Romanowski, John Kelso, Bill Knepper, Hank Sanders, and Bud Sylvester. Boys coming up from the reserve squad who will be eligible for varsity are John Canaway, Jeff Benson, Willie Ware, Benson, Willie Ware, Bob Brown, Ben Hawkins, Roger Sarrazin, Ken Goodin, Dick Taylor, Norm Beer, Ray Beck, Frank Sidwell, Bob Mills, and Richard Kelly. Next year's team has a record to beat and they will be trying to beat this year's record of 19 wins and three losses.

By Johnny B.

With the end of the track season, comes the end of an unforgettable sports year for Central.

We'd like to pay tribute to some of the sports figures who have helped in making the 1954-'55 season a successful one.

Here's a hearty congratulation to "Snitz" Snider for overcoming the Sophomore Jinx during the football season.

And thanks to Herb Banet and Pete Williams for following up with basketball and track teams which were among the greatest in the history of the Blue Tide.

We can't forget: Football—Hank Price with his sweeping end runs and murderous tackles. Ernie Romanowski, the "rookie" who made good. Phil Hogan who stuck to his belief of—the bigger they come, the harder they fall! Bill Knepper, whose defensive playing was excellent. Big, lumbering Ed Cowan who never knew fear—and never will.

Basketball—Captain Dave Shearer, the "unheralded Tiger", who kept coming through when the going was rough. All-American Johnny Flowers, whose phenomenal shooting eye was the cause of the rewriting of the record book. "Nate" Bates who never stopped hustling. Wil Davis, who finally found himself.

Track: Jack Wims, who ran faster than ever before. Bob Curtis, the comeback kid who just missed a berth to state. Perry Shaw, who kept coming second to Wilbur, but never stopped trying.

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JOHNNY B, DAVE SHEARER "COOL CATS"

'Great Entertainers,' Says Crowd

By NORM BEER
"I Apologize," "Cry," and "Bassy Blues" are familiar melodic phrases coming from the practice room of Johnny Bowman and Dave Shearer, topnotch Central entertainers. The combined together last year at the annual Speech Vaudeville. They have won the praise and applause of fellow Centralites at dances, programs, and the Vaudeville.

Their spark was set off last year at the Vaudeville. They had had previous experience on Hi-School Highlights, the school radio program. They also gained experience at club meetings, school programs, picnics, parties and wedding receptions. They were featured on Bud Dixon's "Teen Time" show.

Dave, with seven years on the key-board, and John, two years on the

vocal, auditioned for the Vaudeville this year with a popular solo. It was then that their impersonations blossomed out of their musical talent.

BASED ON RECORDINGS
These impersonations, based on recordings of top singers in the nation, are Nat King Cole's "Sand and the Sea," "Stormy Weather" by the Four Freshmen, Johnny Ray's own "Cry," "Black Magic" as done by Billy Daniels, "I Apologize" by Billy Eckstine, and Louie Armstrong's rendition of "Basin Street."

Throughout the show, Shearer puts his touch on such numbers as "Bassy Blues" by County Bassy and Erroll Garner's "Moonlight in Vermont." They received a request to perform at a D-J Hop held at the Coliseum. Although John was supposed to sing only one selection, "Black Magic," the

requests for encores were overwhelming.

With both John and Dave being seniors, there will be a hole in Central's talent, but if some underclassmen have the initiative that these seniors have they will progress just as far and as quick.

"We have found hours of fun in our experiences as singer and piano player," said Shearer and Bowman, "and if we attend the same college this fall, we will continue our attempt to break into show business."

Wise, Safe Planning Makes for Fun-Packed Around-Home Vacation

Horse Shoes, Swimming, Tennis, Bike Hikes Listed For Vacation Fun

Carole Anne Carl

Students who plan their summer wisely can find recreation and enjoyment right around home. This recreation includes many activities that can be enjoyed by groups, couples, or even "lone wolves."

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There are approximately eight to ten park areas in which recreation can be found. These parks offer such things as baseball diamonds, tennis courts, horseshoe courts, swimming pools, and golf ranges. Although the activities in these places are not always organized, they are supervised.

Some supervised activities include square dancing and horseback riding. ON YOUR OWN

Students planning recreation on their own will find that a picnic in one of the park areas can be a lot of fun. Bike hikes to the many landmarks in and around Fort Wayne will occupy an interesting and educational afternoon. This is an especially good activity when one has out-of-town visitors.

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Students Think Spotlight Could Be Made Better

More Names, Interesting Events, Fewer Ads, Say Pupils

It's very important that a publication improve and so in the interests of the student body the Spotlight Reporting Reporter asked different pupils what they thought would be better for the school paper and what they thought was good now and would like to see it continued.

Ellen Krudop—I think that more students' names should be in the paper, then I think the paper would be better subscribed to. Once all the sports were on the last page, and I liked it better that way. I think the paper is getting full of ads and that they should be cut down, in size. I think a little of the gossip should be left out. I like the way it covers the important events, and the columns that explain things. Some of the columns I don't understand. I think that starting Birthdays was an excellent idea.

Jim Henricks—I think that more outside interests should be stories like you had about the reserves.

"Homer" Scott—I think that there should be more Roto Sections. I like the way the sports and the way the events are covered.

Charles Kibiger—I think the Spotlight has about everything now, but you could cut down on the ads.

Carol Ambrose—I think that there should be more stories about fashions. Everything else is OK.

Willis Richardson Absent

Mr. Willis Richardson, head of the social science department, was absent from school last Monday.

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"You simply take a mixture of alcohol and sand," he explained, "and rub into your hair. Then the lice will drink the alcohol, get drunk, and start throwing rocks at one another, thus eliminating the trouble."

Our many thanks to Snider.

Rosie Hildenbrand Named Majorette for Second Time

By MIKE ALTEKRUSE

Rosalyn Hildenbrand has been appointed head majorette by Mr. Elbert H. Stodden while Mary Lou Detoro has been elected president of the Marching Tigerettes.

Rosalyn was assistant minjorette and band twirler in her sophomore year, a regular majorette in her junior year, and now head majorette in her senior year. Mary Lou has been on varsity twirlers for her sophomore and junior year and now is president of the Marching Tigerettes in her senior year.

"Rosie" started twirling in her freshman year and she entered the six-week training course under the supervision of Mr. Elbert H. Stodden. All twirlers must take this course before they can belong to the club. She also took private lessons from Elaine Benga and for the past two summers she went to Mr. Stodden's twirling school.

Mr. Stodden's twirling school is held for one week at Lawton Park and

girls come from all over to attend this school. Last summer "Rosie" and other girls twirled at concerts which were held in the park.

WONDERFUL CLUB

"Twirling is a wonderful club to get in. It takes lots and lots of time for practice and there is always room for improvement," she said. "You really meet a wonderful group of girls and you come to gain many wonderful friendships. I wouldn't give it up for the world."

Mary Lou Detoro started twirling in her freshman year and went through the same six weeks course "Rosie" did. Mary Lou has been a varsity twirler for two years. She is planning on going to Mr. Stodden's twirler school at Lawton Park this summer for one week.

Mary Lou and "Rosie" will enter in a contest together twirling their batons back and forth to each other.

"I will take my place as president of the Twirlers Club next year and I hope to do as good a job as this year's president, Beverly Lepley," she said.

THREE YEARS

She has had three years of this hard work but she stuck to it to be one of Central's best twirlers. "It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of time but I enjoyed every minute of it," stated Mary Lou. Mary Lou also belongs to the Marching Tigerettes.

The way one gets in the Marching Tigerettes is one has to practice for five weeks in Mr. Stodden's class and then he picks 15 from this class to be in the club. He picks them on the way they walk and the way they twirl. There can never be more than 30 in the club.

The names of the club, the Marching Tigerettes, was just named this spring and the emblem of the club was made by this year's president, Beverly Lepley.

NOTES FROM

Debbie's Desk . . .

Dear Debbie:

I like a boy very much, but he lives in a nearby town. He wants to go steady with me but I am wondering if I should, because he will expect me to have no other dates. What do you suggest that I do in regard to the matter?

Bothered

Dear Bothered:

The answer to your question depends on many things. To begin with, how close is the nearby town and for another, does he own a car? If the town is nearby and he owns a car, there would be little reason why you should not go steady, as you would be able to see each other often.

If, however, the town is not nearby and he has no car, it may be inconvenient for you to go steady as you may not be able to have many dates. You might find yourself bored if you couldn't have other dates. You might make an agreement with him whereby you can be going steady but yet have other dates. This arrangement should work out well for both of you.

Debbie

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Many students received letters, sweaters, certificates, pins and other awards at the Letter Day program last Friday, May 27.

Those receiving awards from various departments or clubs were: Anthony Wayne Club: Dave Beer, Bonnie Fusselman, and Henry Price. Art Department: Patty Buck, David Buhr, Rayola Crouch, Wing Chin, James Chin, Jack Ebersole, Julia Ehinger, Ronald Gaines, Harold Hans, Elizabeth Herenden, James Irvin, James Jackson, James King, Barbara Lehman, Carole Lantz, Gerald Linn, Edward Nicolosi, Ronald Nicolosi, Dorothy Phiney, Robert Starke, Bernard Woenker, and Georgia Wagner.

Athletics, basketball: Charles Bates, Walt Bonham, Wilbur Davis, Ed Cowan, John Flowers, John Kelo, Bill Knepper, Fred Meeks, Ernie Romanowski, Henry Sanders, Dave Shearer, Ray Sylvester, and Jack Wims. Football: Lloyd Brewer, Ranny Bruze, Lee Bohlander, Jim Cartwright, Ed Cowan, Wilbur Davis, Cliff Gaze, Phil Hogan, Bill Knepper, Jim Maharry, Terry Moroff, Fred Meeka, Henry Price, Don Padgett, Roosevelt Phillips, Ernie Romanowski, Perry Shaw, Bill Tennant, Jack Wims, and Willie Ware. Track: Jerry Burch, Bob Curtis, Charles Curtis, Don Chivington, John Davis, Rex DeVoe, Wilbur Davis, John Flowers, Gerry Gaw, John Ganaway, Cornelius Hill, Phil Hogan, Tom Jones, John Kelo, Ed Kammeier, Leitha Norton, Al Miller, Fred Meeks, Ed Russell, Ronnie Riddle, Henry Sanders, Joe Stanford, Jan Stine, Perry Shaw, Bob Starke, Frank Smith, Paul Torrez, Larry Trim, and Jack Wims.

Booster Club: Mary Jane Barbier, Jean Cullimore, Bonnie Danner, Katherine Eloff, Bonnie Fusselman, Marilyn Krewson, Margaret Linker, Monica Marsh, Barbara Niebel, Dorna Phillips, Esther Row, and Gerre Winters. Business Department: Ella Ike, Bonnie Betley, Donna Dornseif, Marilyn Griebel, Vivian Salomon, and Shirley Shaw. Cheerleaders: Bona Cress, Peggy Fleischman, Mary Hemphill, Pat Lee, Lonnie Miesen, and Phil Reiterman.

English Department: Bonnie Fusselman, Kathleen McCormick, Monica Marsh, and Dorothy Mertz. Friendship Club: LaDonna Gruger. GAA: Pauline Bailer, Ruth DeCamp, Mary Flowers, Marie Ganaway, Mildred Gerdum, Joyce Gaskill, Peggy Hoagland, Earlean Harris, Barbara Lehman, LaVerne Mueller, Betty McGee, Dorothy Millrancy, Jessie Minor, Judy Nuzum, Carol Owens, Lois Stauffer, Madonna Salmon, Rosie Scott, Carol Smith, Shirley Shaw, Beverly Steller, Savada Topp, Karen West, and Ola Wallace.

Industrial Department: Mechanical Drawing: Knight Neuhaus, Jerry D. Miller, and Stan Payne. Mathematics Department: Kenneth Brown, Roy Brown, Phyllis Kerr, William Keim, Raymond Kern, Bill Lindley, Karen Sanderson, Esther Row, Roselyn Rice, and Lavena Welch. Music Department—Choir: Roland Culvert, Becky Davis, Kathryn Eloff, Bonnie Fusselman, Paul Hedges, Rosalie Hartman, Ruth James, Raymond Kern, Betty Moore, Roosevelt Phillips, Bethel Smiley, Gloria Smith, Felix Younger, and Rex DeVoe. Girls Duet, Boys Duet, Boys Quartette, Girls Quartette, Girls Sextette, and the Choralists. Band and Orchestra: David Beer, June Graft, Bob Joyce, Kathleen McCormick, and Charles Poling.

Publications: Ella Ake, Alex Alexandrow, David Beer, Mary Brown, John Bowman, Carole Carl, Jean Cullimore, Bona Cress, Carole Crance, Danna Cook, Bonnie Danner, Sandra Danner, Rex DeVoe, Bob Deck, Kathy Eloff, Jack Ebersole, Myrtle Fousnought, David Fox, Alan Fry, June Graft, Clarence Gatchell, Virginia Graft, LaDonna Gruber, Kathleen Gommoll, Bill Graft, Connie Geiger, Jack Hamlet, Larry Johnston, Rita Sue Judy, Sharon Jantz, Ruth Kendrick, Tom Karapontos, Gerald Kinerk, James King, Karen Linton, Darrell Monroe, Bob Nickerson, Judy Nuzum, Dick Peterson, Sharon Pool, Larry Richardson, Carl Roenbeck, Judy Reese, Madonna Salmon, Vivian Salmon, Gloria Smith, Garland Skinner, Shirley Shroyer, Leila Stearns, Janet Shook, Richard Stearns, Mike Schuermann, Bob Spitzer, Carol Sue Truvinger, Savada Topp, Bill Waltenburg, Ronnie Wellman, and Rita Young.

Science Department—Biology Club: Marjorie Blount, Robert Deck, Pat Deihl, Ray Kern, Ellen Krudop, and Alice Straub. Science Fair: Nina Badders, Gene Barnum, Sharon Boehme, Sonia Bohde, Janet Case, Larry Cartwright, Robert Curtis, Donald Garrison, Nancy Eicher, Alan Fry, Clarence Gatchell, Bill Griffith, Mellany Bambrell, Harold Hans, William Hatfield, Harold Houser, Elizabeth Herenden, Jerry Keener, Raymond Kern, William Keim, Judith King, Norma Lehner, Ed Lower, Charles "Dick" Miller, Richard Millikan, Joe Oberle, Donald Padgett, Ronald Pressler, David Phillips, Harold Riedel, Jan Stine, Janet Shook, Margaret Stolz, Bill Tilker, Dale Tyndall, Carolyn VanHoose, Larry Wilcoxson, and Don Zurbach.

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Student Council: Jack Green, Barbara Lehman, Charles Kibiger, Rosalie Pevert, Alfred Sutto, Felix Younger. Theatre Arts: Mike Altekruze, Dave Beer, John Bowman, Bill Baldwin, Betty Baumgardner, Carole Carl, Deanna Cook, Bona Cress, Larry Gail, Janet Case, Pat Craft, Philip Caudill, Jack Ebersole, Dave Fox, Janet Gieseking, Clarence Gatchell, Herb Matthias, Betty Moore, Lonnie Miesen, Joy Millrancy, Barbara Niebel, Margaret Nelson, Henry Price, Tom Richards, Della Reed, Walt Schroeder, Shirley Shroyer, Carol Scheimann, Jan Stine, Dick Shull, and William Sprunger.

Twirlers: Mary Lou Detoro, Rosalyn Hildenbrand, Beverly Lepley, Janet Moore, Pat Pearson, Carlene Revert, Carole Scheimann, and Pat Shaughnessy. Rifle Club: Richard Mahan, Charles Kibiger, and Richard Hill.

Service Club: Sharon Adams, Carolyn Archer, Mary Jane Barbier, Judith Beckman, Harold Black, Shirley Blackford, Eunice Eredrup, Mary Ann Brown, Priscilla Carpenter, Diane Cook, Ann Corbin, Valerie Gromie, Jackie Dever, Donna Dornseif, Gloria Estes, Janice Ebersole, Sharon Elliott, Kathryn Eloff, Susanne Fawcett, Myrtieruth Fousnought, Bonnie Fusselman, Joyce Gaskill, Carol Goddard, June Graft, Mary Grider, Marilyn Hart, Arline Haverstick, Mary Hemphill, Vonda Hunt, Onagh Hunter, Carol Imboden, Etta Sue Jackson, Judy Jacobs, Suanne Jenkins, Patty Jones, Rita Sue Judy, Marcia Jones, William Keim, Raymond Kern, Marilyn Krewson, Ellen Krudop, Barbara Lehman, Ellen Magner, Joy Millrancy, Jessie Minor, Barbara Niebel, Annis Nodine, Sharon O'Brien, Ralph Ohnesorge, Pat Pearson, Rosalie Pevert, Dorna Phillips, Charles Poling, Jane Preston, Carlene Revert, Carol Scheimann, Marilyn Scholl, Robert Scott, Shirley Shaw, Charles Sills, Eleanor Simon, Carol Smith, Gloria Smith, Marlene Smith, Sharon Stillwell, Guyla Teague, Pat Tyler, Kay Walda, Barbara Willen, Tom Wolf, Rita Young, and Donna Ragon.

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Spotlight Exchanges Latest Sports Info With Other Schools

Exchange Papers Tell of Needs Of Other Schools in Sports

(Editor's note: This is another article featuring what the exchange schools with which the Spotlight exchanges papers are doing in the sports fields. Papers are picked at random, and the interesting sidelights brought out.)

The baseball team of Southport in the annual Marion County track meet; their tracksters scored 38 1/2 High School, Indianapolis, so far this season, is credited with a record of 2-5; they recently lost two games in a row. Southport also placed second points against 53 1/2 by the winning school, Warren Central. A total of nine teams competed in the meet.

The freshman baseball players of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, have a very unusual short season schedule of baseball, that of just one game. The coach of the team is hoping to schedule at least three more games. Because of the lack of interest, time, and equipment to have a freshman team, most schools do not have one, making it difficult to schedule games. The varsity diamondmen of Arsenal, however, have been doing well and downed three opponents recently.

The golfers of South Bend Central H. S. recently won their fourth meet in six matches. The team had two boys with a score of 80, in the fourth match.

The Kingpins, a bowling team of the Lincoln H.S., Cleveland, Ohio, recently won 102nd place in the American Junior Bowling Congress, in which 1,174 boys' teams participated. The Rikers, a girls' bowling team, placed 115th in the contest, while the Bowlerettes, another of the girls' teams at Lincoln, placed 214th. A total of 876 girls' teams competed in the contest.

Here is more news on what the exchange schools are doing:

Wrestling in Topeka, Kansas, is a popular sport. In Topeka High School, wrestling is one of the major sports. May 17, all wrestlers, one of whom placed in a state meet, received nonograms; there are 10 wrestlers.

An athlete of the year is named in Galesburg High School, Galesburg, Ill., each year the boy that has been the best all-round athlete in the last year receives an award naming him as Athlete of the Year.

The baseball season of the Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, has begun well for them. Roosevelt's team has won three of its four games. The team is looking forward to a good season and hoping for many victories.

Two volleyball teams of Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota recently won in the city tournament. Roosevelt's A team won first place and the B team captured second place.

Keep watching for more information in some of the following issues.

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HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES—These tracksters who participated in the Logansport Relays on May 17 and won 19 of the 23 trophies. Top left: Jack Wims, Gene Mathews, Ed Kammeyer, Fred Meeks; top left: Frank Smith, John Kelso, John Flowers, Ed Russell; middle left: John Flowers; middle: Tom Jones, Frank Smith, Jerry Burch, John Kelso; middle right: Wilbur Davis; bottom left: Jack Wims, Bob Starke, Bob Curtis, Fred Meeks; bottom right: John Kelso, Frank Sidwell, Ed Russell, Frank Smith.—Photo by Ebersole, prints by Nickerson, art by Karapantos.

This is a continuation of Central's teachers' plans for the coming summer.
Aaron Still—I shall be busy painting around the house for about 10 weeks. We will then vacation at one of the lakes for the last two weeks.
Iva Spangler—I am looking forward to a fine summer out of doors. I expect to start west as soon as school closes. Most of my time will be spent in national parks and at some university in the Rocky Mountain area. My definite plans are rather indefinite, but can be when you are traveling by trailer.
Mildred Brigham—I plan to spend

some weeks in June at Purdue in a workshop on audio-visual techniques in foreign language teaching. In August, I hope to drive through French Canada, around the Gaspé Peninsula in the province of Quebec.
Georgia Heal—I am planning to go to New York the latter part of June to see my sister off to Europe on the "Queen Mary." I will take in some shows—stage and T.V., and wear myself out sightseeing. When I come home I will clean house. After this I will start my annual two to three

weeks visit with my nephew and neices. I will then attend the national convention of AFT.
Irwin Arnold—I will rest and work on my lawn.
Lester Williams—I will work on the farm, paint, and just have a good time most of the summer.
Clifford Richards—I will, as usual, be teaching in summer school.
Edward Schlecht—First I plan to do some painting on my house. Second, I shall take my annual Naval Reserve cruise, and thirdly, I shall

spend all remaining time at my cottage at Lake Wawasee pursuing my favorite hobby of fishing.
Irene Rahmer—I have been in all of our states except Colorado, Vermont, and South Carolina. This summer I should very much like to spend two weeks in Colorado during August.
John Baughman—I will be directing daily Vacation Church School in June. My plans after that are undecided, but will include gainful employment. I would prefer to spend the summer fishing, swimming, and enjoying outdoor life.

More Plans

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Thinlies Win Medals, Cups During Relays

Logansport Relays, May 17, Was Site of Many Broken Records

By BILL WALTEMBERG
The Central tracksters really cleaned up at the Logansport Relays, held at Logansport on May 17.

The thinlies broke four records and won a total of 19 trophies. Fourteen teams competed in the event, but no scoring was kept as individuals and relay teams competed for event trophies and medals.

Wilbur Davis, senior trackster, really must have gathered all his strength together to have thrown the iron ball for a distance of 51 feet 6 3/4 inches—the best of his career—to set one of the four new field and meet records. Wilbur has competed in all three sports this year, and has done well in each. Wilbur also competed in the state meet held at Indianapolis.

John Flowers, senior, who has been demonstrating his fine ability throughout the season of track, and other sports, made a new record at Logansport for the high jump. John cleared the bar at six feet, one inch, winning a trophy.

Other records established by the tracksters came in the relay field. In the 440-yard relay sensational John Kelso, Jerry Burch, Frank Smith, and Tom Jones won the sprint in 47.7. In the freshman mile relay Kelso and Smith returned to join forces with Ed Russell and Frank Adams to beat out the other teams with a new frosh baton record of 1:38.6. This was really fine time, and also shows that Central has power for next year's track season.

The Tiger men also won the shuttle hurdles relay in 1:27 flat; Kelso, Flowers, Smith and Russell were running this event and really had to travel. In the two-mile relay the thinlies came through again with a 8:27.9; Jack Wims, Bob Starke, Bob Curtis and Fred Meeks lugging the baton and one section of the mile relay in 3:40 with Wims, Gene Matthews, Ed Kammeyer and Meeks running legs.

This is the third running of the Logansport relays, and Central really seemed ready and willing to show their ability, and to get set for the State Meet.

Since the State Meet was postponed because of bad weather and was not held until later this week it was impossible to have a review of it in this week's edition of the Spotlight, but watch for it later.

State Track Meet Delayed For Now

The Indiana State Track Meet was postponed from May 28 to June 1 due to heavy rains.

Many authorities said it would give the runners a better chance because records would have been impossible to break on such a bad day.

Because of this postponement the Lettermen's Banquet was on June 2 instead of June 1 so the track men going to state could enjoy the banquet also.

The banquet was one of the best Central ever had and the state meet had a good showing by all as the results showed after their official announcement yesterday. Central is proud of the team this year but expects even a bigger and better team next year.

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